Ann Arbor Observer

CITY GUIDE

1999-2000

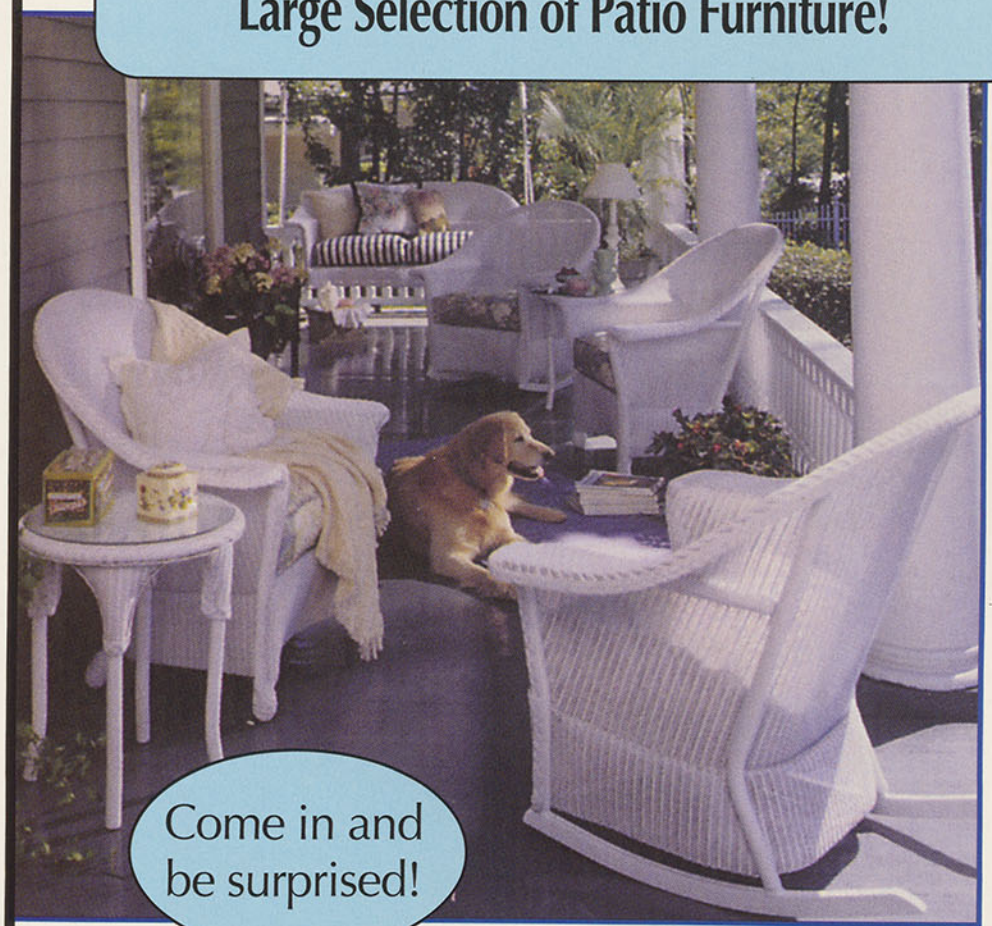
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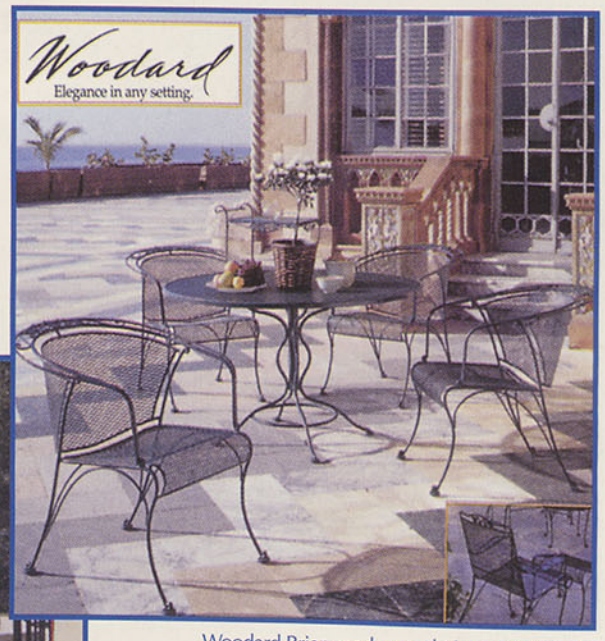


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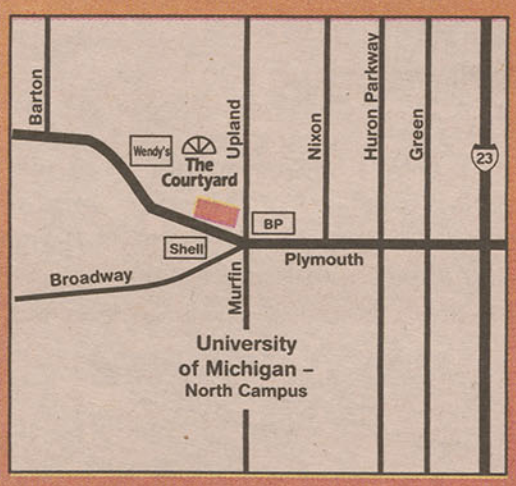
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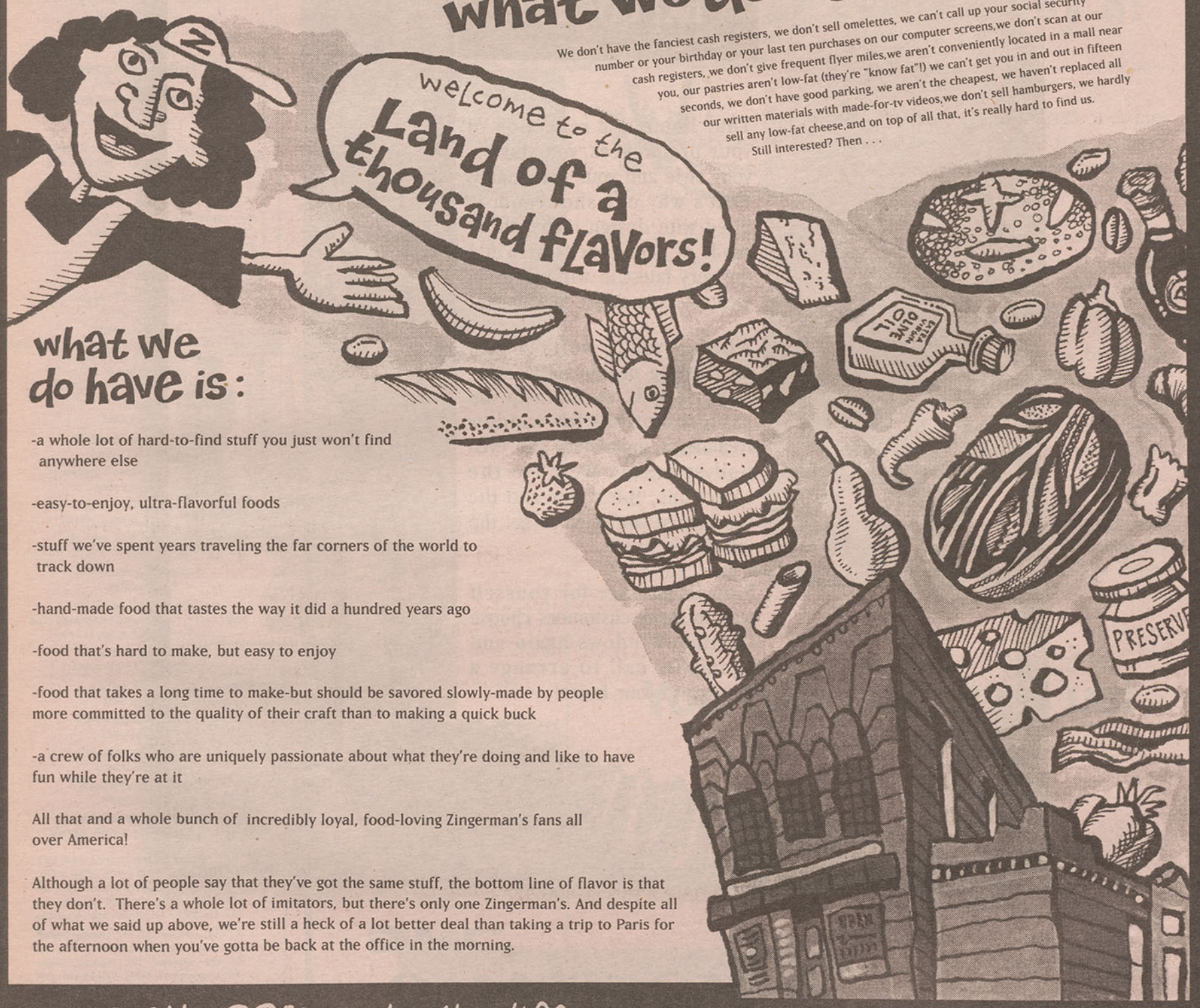
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COME see WHAT'S NEW!

Ann Arbor HANDS-ON Museum

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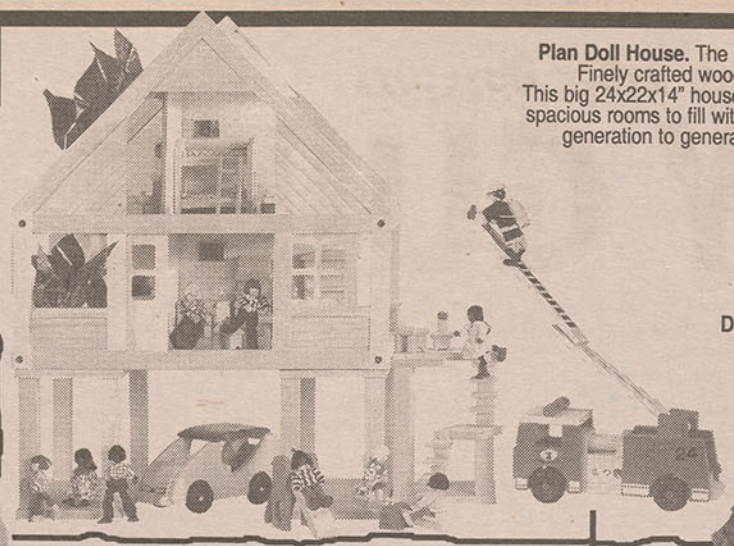
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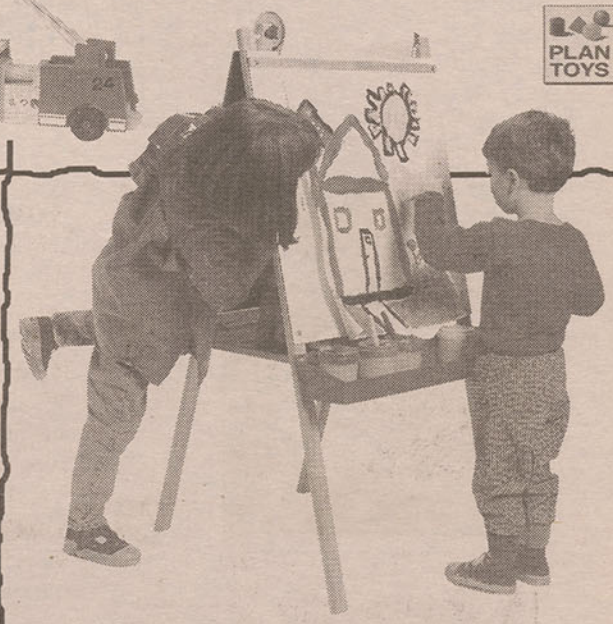
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Cover: *Photo collage by Ty Mattson*

First row: marbles at Rider's Hobby Shop, chandelier at Michigan Theater, graffiti in the Michigan Theater alley, David's Books mural, fall leaves

Second row: rope swing along the Huron River, tomatoes at the Farmers' Market, Nichols Arboretum, Arborland sign, State St. at night

Third row: shoes on Greenwood St., lights on Main St., snow-covered gate on E. Jefferson St., Ann Arbor Symphony, The Beer Depot

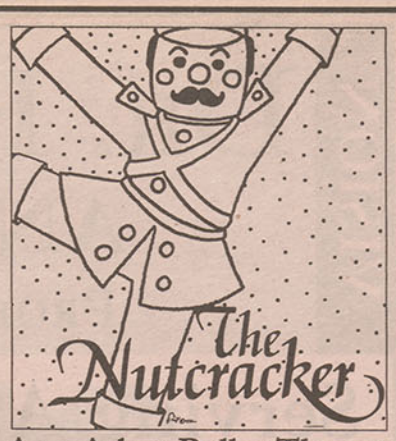
Fourth row: Pinball Pete's, Michigan Stadium, stained glass at Concordia College Chapel, 1129 White St., Michigan Marching Band

Fifth row: canoe in Gallup Park, State Theater, Sergeant Pepper's General Store, barn window, Shakey Jake

Sixth row: pumpkin patch, snow-covered trees, Hash Bash, Palio restaurant, red bicycle on Division St.

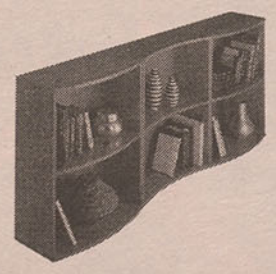
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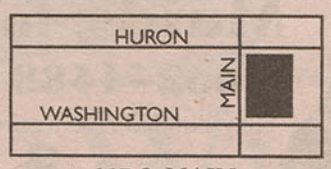
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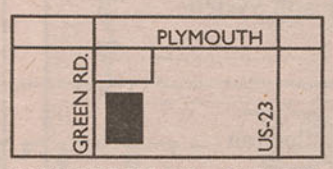
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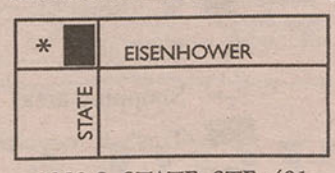
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Town Characters

Five women and men who, by sheer force of personality, make Ann Arbor a more interesting place to live



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Wendy Case (left) and Sue Dise.

The Blast-Off Girls
Trash-talking radio hostesses

"I wish I was Ted Nugent," Wendy Case gruffly announces, as the last notes of Nugent's brashly exhibitionistic guitar workout "Motor City Madhouse" dissolve into the air.

"Oh my God! Why?" Sue Dise gasps.

"Doesn't drink, doesn't smoke—just kills and has sex," Wendy shoots back. Eventually, she concedes that it's the musician, not the man—"a world-class anus"—with whom she's in love. To make amends, she lights up the airwaves with Richard Manuel's sweet, soulful falsetto on the Band's organ-drenched "Whispering Pines."

Sue Dise has been a radio nut ever since, at age six, she discovered the "mellifluous voices" of Detroit's WJR. She's been broadcasting on U-M's WCBN (88.3 FM) for twenty-five years. Wendy Case spent more than a decade leading rock 'n' roll bands in San Francisco and Ann Arbor before she began sharing her record collection over WCBN's airwaves in the early 1990s. Together they are the Blast-Off Girls, and their Monday evening show is treasured by many of its fans as evidence that Alternative Ann Arbor—irreverent, mischievous, companionably opinionated—hasn't completely yielded to well-fed liberal smugness.

The Blast-Off Girls play a wildly eclectic mix of largely forgotten (or never discovered) recordings from the rock 'n' roll wilderness. Their shows have included everything from doo-wop obscurities to 1960s garage bands to disco in its squirrellier manifestations to contemporary local bands that get the Blast-Off Girls' imprimatur as keepers of the flame. Last summer, their hot discovery was Lolita #18, a Japanese girl group that sounds like a maniacal children's choir on helium. Rock 'n' roll, as the Blast-Off Girls play it, is still an untamed beast, recklessly, irresponsibly playful—a kind of X Games of the soul.

Yet most fans tune in not for the music but for the banter. Also recklessly, irresponsibly playful, the cohosts' trash talk often consumes as much as half of the two-hour show. The Blast-Off Girls got started when Wendy, Sue, and Tanya Melton—who has since left the show—all became fans of each other's WCBN shows. Wendy invited the other two to join her, and, as she puts it, the result was a "crazy out-of-control energy" that quickly had listeners demanding more. Sue thought of calling the show *The Jama Party,* but Wendy suggested they steal the title of *The Blast-Off Girls,* a 1967 B movie about a sleazy rock 'n' roll promoter, with its trailer that promised "a gang of red hot sex kittens on the prowl."

Ann Arbor's Blast-Off Girls do their best to live up—or down—to that promise. A lot of their talk is about their weekend adventures as "super Amazon babes" terrorizing Detroit nightlife. Sue once regaled listeners with a tale of how she fled in terror—of Wendy—when, hassled by a carload of young guys, Wendy hurled herself on the hood of their car, grabbed the windshield wipers, and began shrieking—threateningly—*"You* want a piece of *ME?!?"*

Wendy and Sue are often asked whether stories they tell about themselves are true. "Only the wilder ones," Wendy answers. The stories are irresistible, the telling always at least as extravagantly playful as the purported facts they relate. Many take the form of impromptu movie trailers to imaginary grade B horror comedies. Others emerge as conversational riffs about nothing at all, as in one hilarious sequence of surreal "Hints from Heloise," when Sue declared that the surest way to kill cockroaches is to smother them with hairdressing mousse: "Fire doesn't bother them, and they'll survive nuclear war, but they just *hate* being styled."

Rock 'n' roll, as the Blast-Off Girls play it, is still an untamed beast, recklessly, irresponsibly playful.

Despite the exuberant vulgarity, there is something very old-fashioned in the Blast-Off Girls' appeal—theirs is that rarest of talk shows, one whose hosts actually enjoy *listening* to each other. Mix that down-home conviviality with a corrosively subversive wit and a free-form playlist made in rock 'n' roll heaven, and you've got a show that really does blast off.

"He died young, too," Wendy observes, for the umpteenth time, about some "rock 'n' roll martyr" whose record she's about to play. "Die young and stay pretty."

"Damn. It's too late for me," Sue sighs. "But not for you kids!"

"We'd tell you we're just joking," Wendy philosophizes, "but you'd know we're not." —*John Hinchey*

Town Characters *cont.*

Shakey Jake Woods

Street performer and "local landmark"

Ask Shakey Jake Woods about his past, and he's likely to tell you a tall tale.

"I was born in Little Rock, raised in New Orleans," he says. Fifty-three years ago, "college students came down to New Orleans, picked me up, and brought me here." He claims to be ninety-eight years old, and says he started playing guitar at age one—which would appear to have been in 1902.

Actually, Jake was born in 1925 in Blytheville, Arkansas, closer to Memphis than Little Rock—or so his older brother, Charles Birden Woods, told Don MacMaster in a 1984 *Observer* interview. According to Charles Woods, he, Jake, and twelve siblings left the cotton fields of Arkansas in 1937, when their parents moved north to Michigan to look for work in the factories and mills near Saginaw.

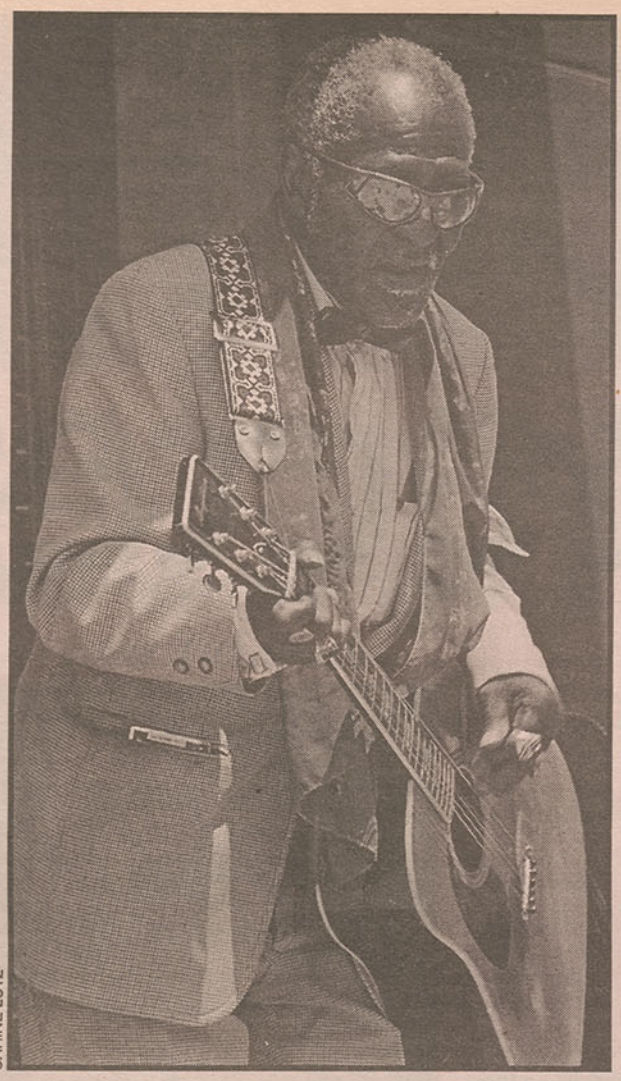
Charles Woods ended up as a minister. Jake moved to Ann Arbor in 1972, soon befriended members of the thriving hippie counterculture, and quickly established himself as Ann Arbor's best-known street personality. He made money selling copies of an underground newspaper, the *Sun,* on the streets of downtown. He performed at the 1973 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. In the late 1970s, friends at WCBN produced *On the Move,* a cassette tape of Jake's performances that he still sells to fans.

Peaceable Kingdom owner Carol Lopez calls Jake "a local landmark." His wardrobe of suits, bow ties, and scarves makes him easy to spot and hard to forget. A pink straw hat often tops his balding head, big sunglasses usually hide his eyes, big cuff links bind his shirtsleeves, and big rings decorate his fingers.

For years, Jake has made money busking for change on the streets and marketing himself as a local celebrity. But he gives something back to the town as well. His ubiquitous presence and friendly, cool greetings have given thousands of people the feeling that they know him, at least a little—a feeling that can help make Ann Arbor seem a bit more like a small town.

While Jake plays at the corner of Main and Liberty streets one day at lunchtime, young women and a guy with a ponytail say hello. He greets other passersby with his trademark sayings—"I'm on the move!"—in his throaty voice, and talks with one friendly woman who stops to chat.

His performances are more about personality than musicianship; his guitar playing is simple, made up of fast strumming on occasionally muted strings. Performing gives him the chance to sell his tapes, as well as postcards, posters, "I brake for Jake" bumper stickers, and T-shirts with his own face on them. He says he doesn't have to push them on people; they know about the merchandise and approach him.



CARINE LUTZ

Every day, Jake wanders the city on foot and by bus. Regular stops include Amer's Deli and the Peaceable Kingdom on Main Street and the Bagel Factory on South University. (The bagelmakers have commissioned a variation on his bumper stickers: "I *bake* for Jake.") He's often seen riding the bus; as a senior citizen, he has a Good As Gold card that allows him unlimited free rides.

"I take a ride and come back, make the rounds, come back," he says on a late June day. "I've got to get ready for the Art Fair. I've got to have my suits ready."

Jake is busiest during the Art Fairs; he says he stays out from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the fairs, mingling with the crowds. "I walk, I play 'em stuff, I roam," he says.

Jake has been around town so long that legends have sprung up about him—and not just ones of his creation.

"I don't pay that much attention," he says. "They tell a lot of lies, they ain't true."

One false rumor is that Jake's a millionaire. Actually, his home is a low-income senior apartment on the north side, and he lives off Social Security and busking. Others say they've seen him driving around downtown in a Cadillac, blaring music. He says those people are confusing him with "Cadillac Joe" Tooson. "I don't even own a car," he says.

In June, a rumor that Jake had died reached the newsroom of the *Ann Arbor News.* While reporters hit the phones, scrambling for confirmation, one of their colleagues calmly headed down to Main Street and found Jake at one of his haunts.

"Somebody asked me about it, but it ain't true," Jake says. "I'm still alive!"

—Erick Trickey

Lila Green

Queen Elizabeth Too

"Do you want to see the throne room?" Lila Green asks a visitor to her condo, pointing to a closed door down the hallway. There is a suggestion of glee in her voice.

It's not surprising that the self-employed humor consultant and longtime Ann Arborite should have a throne room. For more than twenty years, she's promoted herself as "Lila Green the Queen" or "Queen Elizabeth Too." Her impersonations of England's sovereign at events like the U-M's Halloween concert and the city's Fourth of July parade have made her a local celebrity; when she goes grocery shopping, people sometimes ask her, "Aren't you the queen?" Some giggle and curtsy.

Not just anyone, though, gets to enter the throne room. The reason for Green's amusement becomes obvious when she opens the door: it's a bathroom, the "throne" a toilet, its remarkably plush regal-red seat cover adorned with a large, hand-embroidered crown. Three faux gold and rhinestone crowns rest atop the tank, while the walls are covered with pictures of the British royals. (One photo shows Prince Andrew and his ex-wife, Sarah Ferguson; Fergie's face is crossed out.) The room also holds Charles and Diana dolls in their wedding garb, a souvenir bar of soap from Queen Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953, and hand towels labeled His Majesty, Her Majesty, and Commoner. "People had better not use 'Her Majesty,' " says Green, ominously.

It's a perfect powder room for a Brooklyn-born gal turned royal understudy. People have long told Green that she resembles the queen, who, at seventy-three, is four years older than she. Green and the monarch are the same height and of similar build—though recently, Green notes, Elizabeth has gained and she's lost.

Green has the queen's costume and routine down cold. At the annual Halloween concert in Hill Auditorium, when the orchestra plays "God Save the Queen," she walks stiffly down the aisle, dressed in an "outdated mother of the bride" dress, toting an ugly black purse (a Salvation Army find), and wearing a hat festooned with flowers. Her husband, Bob, plays Prince Philip; dressed in a mock naval uniform, he walks a careful three steps behind her.

Green traces her royal flirtation back to 1973, the year she accompanied Bob, a now-retired U-M physician, on a sabbatical to London. (The couple have five grown children.)

There, the future Queen Lila wangled an invitation from an American envoy to one of Elizabeth's frequent, enormous garden parties. Along with some 8,000 "elegantly dressed people," says Green, she and Bob strolled the sumptuous grounds. They didn't meet Elizabeth, but they got close enough for Green to observe that the queen's teeth were "very yellow."

When Green returned home, she began giving talks about the garden party. A few years later, someone suggested she go to a party dressed as Elizabeth. From there, she says, "it just snowballed."

Today, in addition to giving her talks, she's the author of a book, *Making Sense of Humor,* and the founder of the very loosely knit Royal Society of Michigan (the membership requirement, she says, "is that you must amuse me"). She donates her royal self to many fund-raisers, often teaching attendees how to do the queen's "royal wave," which, she explains, resembles the motion of "gently screwing in a light bulb." Not that she's knocking Her Real Majesty. "If she waved enthusiastically, she'd have carpal tunnel syndrome," Green says sympathetically.

Green says her form of royal satire is "playful" and "respectful." She notes, "After Diana died, I got six or seven calls from newspapers or radio stations. I wouldn't talk to them. That was not the time to be playful."

Three years ago, a *Wall Street Journal* article on Green resulted in an invitation to join a cruise on the luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth 2,* where she gave a talk dressed in her royal garb. "The Americans [in the audience] loved it," she recalls. "The Brits liked it, but felt it was possibly a bit irreverent."

—Eve Silberman



COURTESY LILA GREEN



CARINE LUTZ

Joe Tiboni

Impresario and reluctant poster boy

Joe Tiboni has about had it with playing poster boy for hippie culture in Ann Arbor.

For a couple of decades, Tiboni, forty-eight, has been an icon of uniqueness in our rapidly boutiquifying city. So don't ask him about his front yard, which features a mannequin's legs sticking out of an old-fashioned washing machine amid a chest-high garden of chicory, goldenrod, and other flowers often described as weeds. Few may know the lawn is often neatly mowed behind its oversized border of native flora, but he doesn't care to talk about it just the same.

Reticence is a stance nobody expects from Tiboni. Gregarious and ponytailed, he admits to having "a penchant for public spectacles." From the age of eighteen, when he booked the rock band SRC into Michigan Stadium for a 1969 antiwar rally, to last year, when he emceed a rally to fight the school board over the move of Mack School students to Bach School, Tiboni is no shrinking thistle. He'll lay down rapid-fire verbal riffs on everything from the importance of hiring local musicians at the Art Fairs to his opposition to plans to change the marquee on the Michigan Theater.

Part of his contrariness may stem from his recent reimmersion in the workaday world. After cobbling together a living from work with WEMU-FM, Ypsilanti's Riverside Arts Center, and Ann Arbor's Gypsy Cafe, where he stages live music, Tiboni went full time at the radio station a few months back, as coordinator of marketing and development. The decision was a tough one for a person not accustomed to conducting business between eight and five.

Tiboni's favorite job was as owner of the legendary Joe's Star Lounge, a Main Street club that brought acts to town ranging from R.E.M. and the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Big Joe Turner and Sippie Wallace. Since the mid-1980s, when that project went under, literally, to make way for the One North Main skyscraper, Tiboni has nurtured dreams of opening another place. But he's realistic that the odds against it are long and growing longer.

"It amazes me still that people stop me on the street and say, 'When are you going to open another club?' " he says. "I say, 'Do you realize how long ago that was?' "

Instead, he aspires to the yet-to-be-created job of fair and festival director for the city of Ann Arbor, "so we could have a festival every weekend," he says.

Meanwhile, Tiboni keeps several hands in the area arts scene. He's on the boards of directors of the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival and the Ann Arbor Film Festival. He's done local radio for a quarter century, currently hosting WEMU's *Big City Blues Cruise* on Sunday afternoons. And his day job isn't so bad, either.

Gregarious and ponytailed, Tiboni admits to having a "penchant for public spectacles."

"A bad day at public radio is still better than a good day at Mickey D's," he says with a laugh.

He still enjoys booking bands and arranging special events at the Gypsy, which has evolved into the best showcase in town for up-and-coming acoustic bands and singer-songwriters. Local artists' salutes to songwriters, be they superstars like Bob Dylan or local legends like Frank Allison, also keep his impresarial juices flowing. And like any showman, he's always looking for something totally different.

"I've never produced a fireworks show," he says, noting that while he will help organize a fireworks display this New Year's in Ypsilanti, he has a bigger event in mind. "My dream," he says, "is to celebrate the real millennium, which takes place the day after I turn fifty, by staging a fireworks show from the top of Tower Plaza."

—Jud Branam



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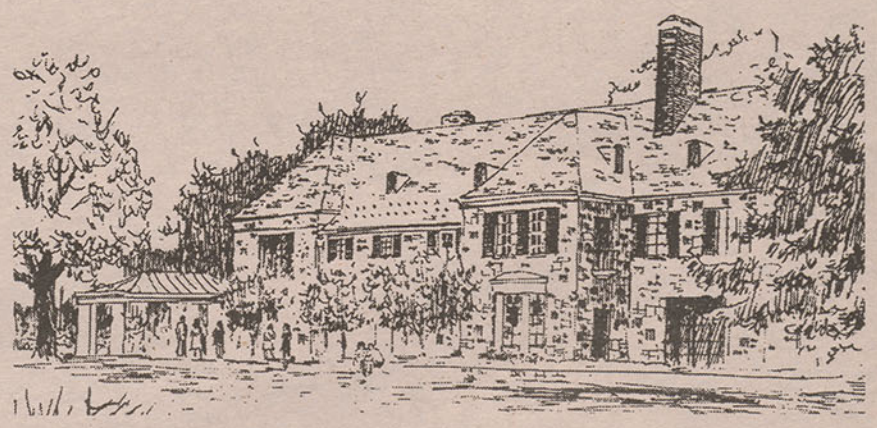
The Ann Arbor Women's City Club was established in 1951 to create a place for women in the community to meet.

The Club offers a variety of educational programs and classes, social events and leisure activities for women of all ages. In addition, club members are involved with community and charitable activities. Spousal memberships are available.

For more information about becoming a member or activities we offer, please call **(734) 662-3279.**

Ann Arbor Women's City Club
1830 Washtenaw Avenue • Ann Arbor • 48104
Our auditorium and other facilities are available for rent and special events.

Weddings and Parties



Ann Arbor's historic Earhart Manor is available for your wedding or other special event. For more information about rentals, or to request a tour, call: **(734) 995-7445.**

Located on the campus of Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Road, in northeast Ann Arbor

PROTECT OUR SPOT

ON THE BIG BLUE DOT!

RECYCLE THESE PAPERS:

MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS, CATALOGS & PHONE BOOKS
(no hardcover books)



HOME, SCHOOL & OFFICE PAPER, "JUNK MAIL" & ENVELOPES

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File Folders & Blueprints

Crayon Marks & Staples are OK
Remove Binders



NEWSPAPERS



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Place the above papers inside your Newspaper recycling bin. Do not include paper disposables, such as napkins, plates, hand towels, cups or tissues

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Detach All Lids

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Drinking Glasses, Pyrex
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Steel and Aluminum Cans
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1 cubic foot, 20 pounds

Teflon Coatings and Plastic Handles are OK

No Electrical Appliances



PLASTIC BOTTLES
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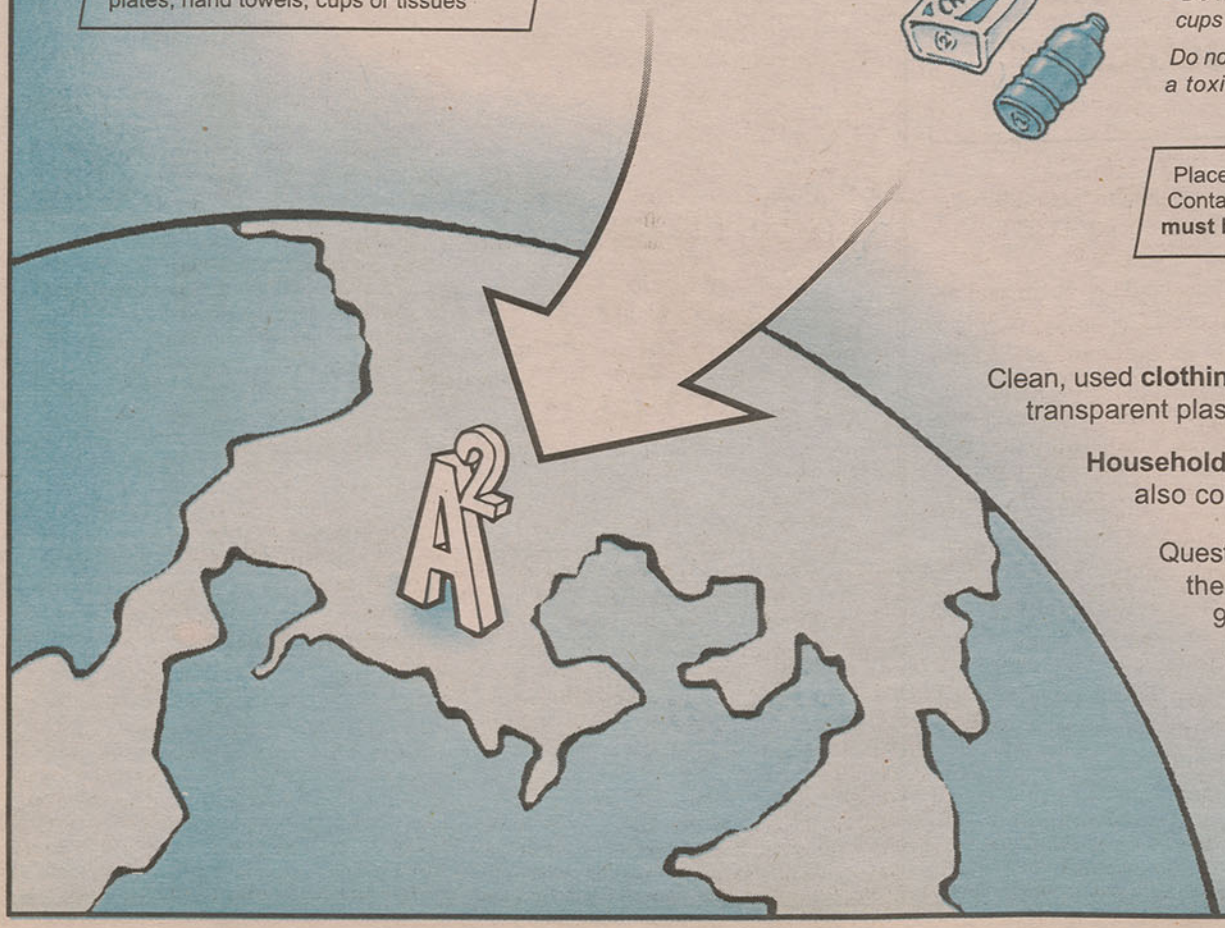
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Laundry & Shampoo Bottles

! *BOTTLES ONLY*

! *Do not include plastic bags, trays, cups or margarine tubs!*

Do not recycle bottles that have held a toxic material, such as motor oil.

Place the above items inside your Containers recycling bin. **All containers must be empty**, and rinsed if possible



Clean, used **clothing and textiles** may be placed inside a sealed, transparent plastic bag and put in the Paper bin for recycling.

Household batteries, **motor oil** and **motor oil filters** are also collected curbside and at the Drop-Off Station.

Questions? Need free recycling bins for home? Call the City of Ann Arbor Solid Waste Department at 99-GREEN (994-7336) for 24-hour information or at 994-2807, or check the City's Web site at

www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Weekly residential recycling collection is provided to every City of Ann Arbor resident by the City of Ann Arbor through a contract with Recycle Ann Arbor, 662-6288.

GOVERNMENT

A guide to local government services and Ann Arbor's lively political scene.

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Democrats took control of Ann Arbor's city council in the 1990s. Just a decade ago, Republicans still won council majorities with some regularity, but the balance appears to have shifted for good following a 1991 Democrat-controlled redistricting and a 1992 ballot initiative that moved city elections to November. Democrats have held a comfortable council majority since 1991, and in 1998 Fifth Ward Democratic councilman Chris Kolb came within 704 votes of unseating Mayor Ingrid Sheldon, a popular moderate Republican now serving her fourth two-year term.

Unlike the 1998 election, when four Democratic incumbents and one Republican newcomer were elected essentially without opposition, 1999's at least features real—and possibly interesting—contests in each ward. After years of virtually no turnover, the retirements of First Ward Democrat Pat Vereen-Dixon, Second Ward Republican David Kwan, and Fourth Ward Republican Pat Putman have created three open seats. John Hieftje's victory in the August Democratic primary virtually assures that he will succeed Vereen-Dixon, since no Republican is running in the First Ward. Democrats are challenging the Republicans for the vacated Second and Fourth Ward seats, in hopes of adding to their 7–4 majority. Kolb and Third Ward Democratic incumbent Jean Carlberg both face Republican opposition this year.

Democrats also control the governing boards of Washtenaw County and Pittsfield Township. Republicans control the boards of the city's other immediate neighbors, Ann Arbor and Scio townships. (Scio is so solidly in the GOP camp that the Democrats don't even bother to field candidates there.)

While the township governments tend to focus on keeping taxes low, the city of Ann Arbor has a long history of well-funded municipal activism. The city makes grants to local nonprofits and maintains a comprehensive bus system, a vast network of parks, and a state-of-the-art recycling program. The challenge in recent years has been finding the money to support all of its programs. The city has benefited from low inflation, high returns on its investments, and an ongoing building boom. But there are forecasts of a chronic budget squeeze in the years to come. How severe that will be depends on how the city weathers the next economic downturn.

Elections

Ann Arbor holds **city elections** every fall on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November (1999 date: November 2). **Federal, state, and county elections** are held on the same day in even-numbered years. **Township elections** coincide with national presidential elections. **School board elections** are held annually on the second Monday in June (2000 date: June 12). For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

Residents may **register to vote** at the city or township clerk's office, the district library, or Secretary of State offices. To be eligible to vote, you must register your local address at least 30 days before an election. After registering, you will receive information by mail about where to vote. For specific information on where to vote in your area, call your city or township clerk (see listings below).

Primary elections for city, township, county, state, and federal offices are held in August preceding the November general vote. In primary elections, voters may vote for the candidates in one party only. Also, in even-numbered years, both political parties hold nominating conventions after the August primary to nominate candidates for state education boards (e.g., the U-M board of regents), lieutenant governor (if it is a gubernatorial election year), state supreme court justices, secretary of state, and attorney general. Would-be precinct delegates to the nominating conventions should file a petition with the county clerk. For more information, call the county Democratic Party headquarters (998–0345) or the county Republican Party headquarters (971–4622).

Ann Arbor City Government

Who to Call

City Hall, the Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Building, is at 100 N. Fifth Ave., at Huron. The mailing address is P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107.

The city maintains an automated **Citizens Information Line,** with recorded directions to City Hall and recorded information about common functions of various city government departments. The number is 994–HELP (994–4357), and you will need a Touch-Tone phone.

For residents with Internet access, the city's comprehensive **website** (www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us) offers detailed information about city government and services. Ann Arbor city officials can also be reached by E-mail; their addresses consist of the first letter of their first name, plus their last name, followed by @ci.ann-arbor.mi.us. For example, city administrator Neal Berlin's address is nberlin@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

For **general information,** call the information desk, 994–2700. If you have a question about a specific city service, call the department that provides it. The main functions of each department are outlined below, and a brief index of services and phone numbers is on p. 19. If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call your city council representatives (see p. 21).

People with disabilities who need assistance with city services can call 994–2700 (TDD-equipped). With advance notice, the city will provide Braille or voice-recorded documents to the blind (this can take up to two weeks) and interpreters for the deaf at public meetings.

City Council & the Mayor

For **information** about city council and issues currently before it, call 994–2725. The **council message line** (994–3313) will relay your questions or comments to a specific council person. To learn who your representatives are, see the **ward map** and the list of current **council members** on p. 21.

City council adopts the city's annual budget and determines city laws and policies. It is made up of eleven members: two from each of the city's five wards, plus the mayor. Serving on council is considered a part-time job: council members receive just $9,200 per year for their work.

Council members serve staggered two-year terms, so one seat in each ward is up for grabs in a partisan election every fall. But despite Ann Arborites' reputation for a high level of political involvement, council elections tend to generate little interest and low turnouts.

Regular **city council meetings** are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special or working sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Citizens are welcome to attend meetings and working sessions. Meetings are telecast live on the city's Community Television Network and repeated twice each week (see Media, p. 146).

The two **party caucuses** meet together at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday before scheduled council meetings in the second-floor conference room above the fire station (across Fifth Ave. from City Hall). Caucus meetings are open to the public and provide a better forum than council meetings for citizens who want to talk directly with council members.

The **public is welcome to speak** to council at the beginning of each council meeting, but only eight four-minute slots are available. You can sign up for one of these slots by coming to the city clerk's office or calling (994–2725) at 8 a.m. the day of the meeting. Four people are allowed to sign up in person and four by phone. Would-be speakers should arrive or call early (slots often fill by 8:10 a.m.). Those who spoke at the last meeting are not eligible to speak at the following meeting, unless no one else has signed up for the slots. Speakers must identify the subject of their address when they sign up.

Members of the public may address council at the end of meetings, usually around midnight, without having to sign up in advance. **Public hearings,** at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to five minutes, are held during council meetings on many proposed council actions. The agendas for council meetings and notices of public hearings are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Sunday before each meeting.



PETER YATES

Mayor Ingrid Sheldon presides over city council.

Mayor, City Hall, third floor. 994–2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Republican **Ingrid Sheldon** was reelected to a fourth term in November 1998. The mayor appoints council committees, has the power to veto most council actions, has certain police powers in the case of an emergency, and acts as ceremonial head of the city. The office of mayor is designated as a part-time position and pays $17,250 a year.

Sheldon, termed a "marryin' mayor" by a member of her staff, has performed many **weddings** since assuming office. Under state law, the mayor is authorized to preside over ceremonies within the city limits only; the cost is $25. Call the mayor's office to make arrangements.

To become a member of any of about 50 **city boards, committees, or commissions,** request an application from the mayor's office. The city clerk's office maintains a list of all such groups that have openings.

City Administration

Ann Arbor's city government faces a perennial space crunch, with some offices spilling over into the City Center Building catercorner across Huron and Fifth from City Hall.

City Administrator, City Hall, third floor. 994–2650, fax: 994–8297. Ann Arbor's administrator, Neal Berlin, is responsible for seeing that the city bureaucracy carries out the policies established by council. He prepares an annual budget for adoption by council, and city department heads answer to him, either directly or through another department head. E-mail: nberlin@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Accounting Division, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2730, fax: 994–2777. This division of the Finance Department is headed by Dean Moore. It manages the city's money and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's general financial condition.

Assessor, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2663, fax: 994–2777. This division of the Finance Department, headed by Durk Ashley, determines the **assessed value** of all commercial and residential property in the city for **property tax** purposes. The office keeps assessment and ownership histories of properties in the city.

Property owners who disagree with their annual assessment can appeal to the council-appointed **board of review.** The six-member board forms two panels that hear appeals once a year for at least four days, starting on the third Monday in March. Residents may address the board in person; nonresident owners, seniors, or homebound people may mail their appeals to the assessor's office. Be warned that the board has the power to *increase* the amount of an assessment being appealed and occasionally does so. The board of review also may reduce taxes for home owners who cannot afford to pay the full amount, providing they meet specific income levels and other requirements.

Under state law, the assessed value of a property equals half of the current market value. But under Proposal A, passed by Michigan voters in 1994, *taxable* value was capped; annual increases are limited to 5 percent, or the rate of inflation based on the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. The cap comes off for a year after the property is sold or transferred; the taxable value is then increased so that it's once again equal to the assessed value. Anyone who has recently purchased a home must fill out a property transfer affidavit (available through the assessor's office) within 45 days. Failure to do this will result in a penalty of $5 per day over 45 days, up to a maximum of $200. In addition, if the property is not uncapped at the proper time, the buyer can be assessed additional taxes, interest, and penalties when the sale is discovered.

Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the assessor's office about **personal property taxes.** Despite the name, the personal property tax is levied only on business assets.

City Attorney, City Hall, third floor. 994–2670, fax: 994–4954. City attorney Abigail Elias provides legal advice to city council and city officials, prepares legal documents, represents the city and its officials in lawsuits, and prosecutes violations of city ordinances. The city attorney does not provide legal advice to citizens. (To lodge a complaint against someone you believe is violating the city code, call the police.)

City Clerk, City Hall, second floor. 994–2725, fax: 994–8926. City clerk Winnie Northcross and her staff provide a variety of services to the public and city council. The office issues **licenses** for **bicycles** ($2.50 onetime fee) and **dogs** ($10 for up to two years) and permits for **going-out-of-business sales** ($110 for 30 days, renewable twice). Applicants must submit serial numbers for a bike license and a rabies certificate for a dog license. The clerk's office no longer issues peddler licenses; for these and most other city licenses and permits, contact the **Central Permit Desk** in the Building Department (994–2674).

Domestic partnership certificates also fall un-



City of Ann Arbor Compostables

Weekly Curbside Collection
April through November

Place leaves, grass and yard clippings in 30-33 gallon cans marked with "Compostable" labels (free labels are available from the City Hall Information Desk), *or*

Use 30-gallon paper bags (available from local retailers), *or*

Cut brush and branches to 3-4' lengths and tie into bundles up to 18" around. Tree limbs must be under 6" thick.

Each container may weigh up to 50 pounds.
Plastic bags for yard materials are not accepted.
Plastic bags are acceptable for trash.
Place compostables a few feet apart from refuse and recyclables on weekly collection day.
Please do not mix in trash, stones or food.

All collected yard materials are shredded and composted. Cured, screened municipal compost and shredded mulch are available for sale from the Drop-Off Station, 2950 E. Ellsworth near Platt, 971-7400. Large quantity, mechanically-loaded sales are handled through the municipal Compost Center, 971-8600.

Questions? Call the Solid Waste Department, 994-2807 or the 24-hour information line, 99-GREEN (994-7336)

All At 2420 South Industrial!

ReUse Center

Purchase or donate high quality used building materials, household goods, appliances and furniture (sorry, no stuffed furniture).

Buy-Back Program

Bring in loads of 200 pounds or more of office paper for CA$H.

recycle ann arbor

En-House

Innovative "Environmental House" display (inside the ReUse Center) of green building products, information and techniques.

Commercial Recycling Services

Call to arrange for collection of paper, cardboard or containers from your business.

Office and Buy-Back Open Monday through Friday.
ReUse Center Open Monday through Saturday.
2420 South Industrial, Ann Arbor, 734-662-6288

GOVERNMENT

der the city clerk's jurisdiction. Certificates allow couples to publicly express their commitment if they cannot or choose not to marry, but they create no legal rights or benefits. To register under the domestic partnership ordinance, pick up an application at this office, sign it in the presence of two witnesses, and get it notarized (the notary can be one witness). The charge is $20 for city residents and $25 for those outside the city.

The city clerk's office also maintains **records of city council acts,** which the public can review and have photocopied (25¢ a page). The city code and charter also are available for inspection and copying at this office. Copies of the charter cost $3 apiece.

People who wish to speak at a city council meeting can reserve a time slot by calling the city clerk on the day of the meeting (see City Council & the Mayor, above).

Ann Arbor residents can **register to vote** at the city clerk's office, at a Michigan Secretary of State office, or at any branch of the district library. You may call the clerk's office to request a mail-in registration form.

A division of the city clerk's office, the **Public Information Office** (994–1766), publishes the city's newsletter, *For the People.* It also handles complaints and questions about compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. For general information about city government, call the **information desk** (994–2700).

The **Office of Cable Communications,** 425 S. Main, Suite LL114. 994–1833, fax: 994–8731. This division of the city clerk's office, headed by cable administrator Harry (Hap) Haasch, regulates cable television locally, provides administrative support to the **Cable Communications Commission,** and oversees the city's Community Television Network cable-access channels. It deals primarily with consumer issues and complaints. The cable communications commission meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in the community room of the Edison Center building. When openings are available, applications for cable commission membership can be picked up at the mayor's office. The city's cable provider, **MediaOne,** can be reached at 973–2266; the phone number for the **Community Television Network** is 769–7422. For full information, see Media, p. 146.

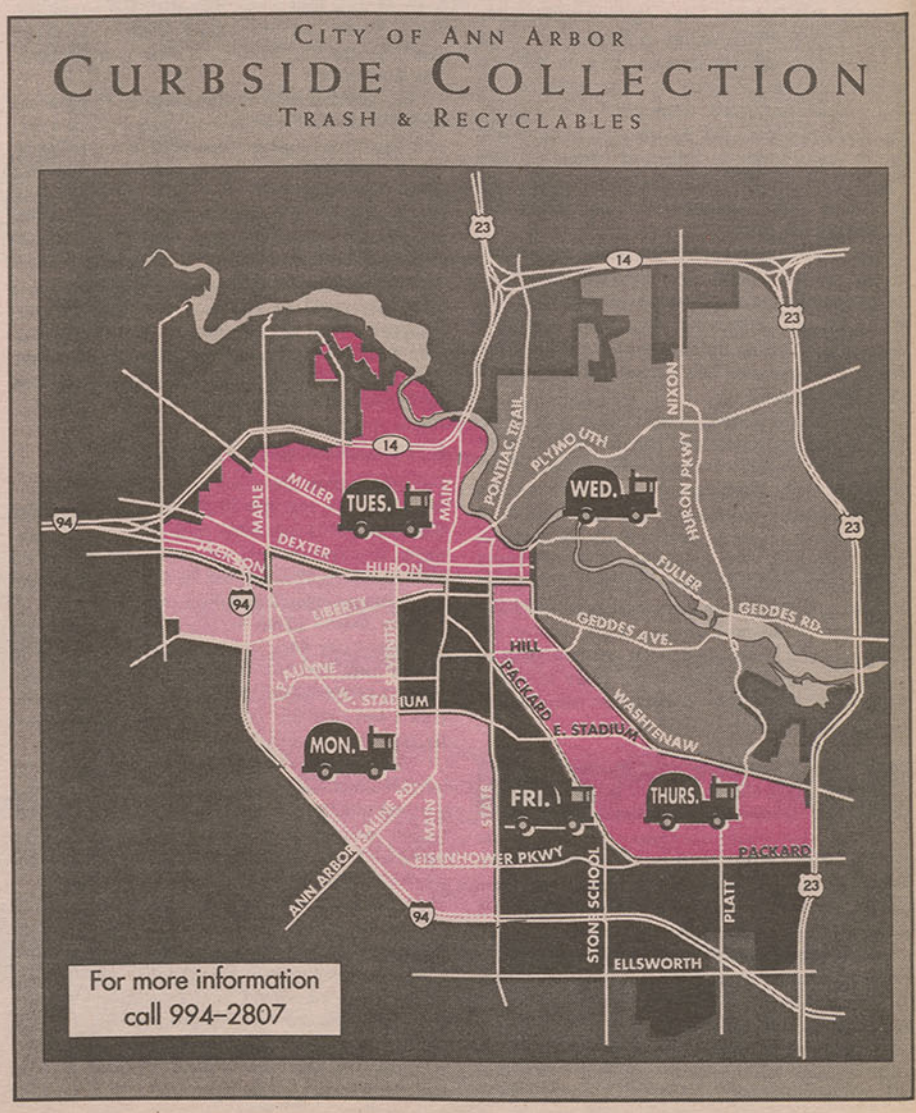
Downtown Development Authority (DDA), City Hall. 994–6697. Ann Arbor's DDA is a board of 12 citizens appointed by the mayor and city council to promote the economic health and growth of the downtown business district. It receives the local tax revenue that has been generated by renovation and new construction downtown. Subject to city council approval, it may help finance public and public/private developments that encourage the economic vitality of the downtown. Created in 1982, it has largely concentrated on providing more parking and improving sidewalks. Under a lease arrangement with the city, the DDA manages and maintains the city's downtown parking structures and attended parking lots (see Parking & Transportation, p. 23). The DDA also has interests in downtown housing, open space, historic preservation, and marketing.

Risk Management, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–6693, fax: 997–1271. This office is headed by the city's risk manager, Cynthia Beaudry. Anyone who wishes to file an insurance claim against the city should call this office. It also handles all employee benefits and all workers' compensation claims for city employees and is responsible for the city's liability and property insurance coverage. This office also conducts safety training for city employees.

Treasurer, City Hall, first floor. 994–2833, fax: 994–6010. This division of the Finance Department is headed by Brenda L. Smith. The treasurer is responsible for collecting city revenues, which include property taxes, parking fines, water and sewer bills, and all invoices generated by city departments. Citizens can pay their bills at the cashier's window in the lobby of City Hall, at the drive-up window on the north side of the building, or by using the drop box at the south entrance (near the police information desk). Parking referees are available for those who wish to contest parking violation citations; see Parking & Transportation, p. 23. Call 994–9172 for hours and more information.

Property taxes are billed twice a year, in July and December. If you own a home in Ann Arbor, and it's your primary residence, your home was taxed at a rate of $14.2449 per $1,000 taxable value in December 1998 and $34.3540 in July 1999. All other property owners were taxed at a rate of $19.0221 per $1,000 taxable value in December 1998 and $39.2168 in July 1999.

During the months of July and December, taxes may be paid at participating Ann Arbor banks. Bills for summer property taxes not paid by the July 31 deadline increase by 1 percent if paid during August. The penalty climbs to 5 percent if the bill is paid during September or October. After October, unpaid summer taxes, plus penalties, are added to winter bills. Winter bills are due December 31; they go up 1 percent if paid in January and 2 percent if paid in February. The county assumes responsibility for collecting outstanding property taxes that are not paid by March 1.



Police & Fire

Police Department, City Hall, first floor. **Call 911.** Emergency calls made in the city of Ann Arbor will automatically be connected to the city's Police Department. The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so don't be reluctant to use it for any situation, even a nonemergency, that requires a car response. For situations that do not require a car response, call 994–2911. The **complaint desk** number is 994–2875; this is also the number to call to check on the status of **towed vehicles.**

Led by chief Carl D. Ent, the Ann Arbor Police Department functions 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Under a community policing system, the city is divided into four districts, each of which is assigned a pair of detectives, a uniformed district coordinator, and a civilian community service assistant. These officers handle all incidents occurring in that district except domestic violence and youth-related calls. **Community policing offices** are at the Traver Village shopping center, 2605 Plymouth (994–8107); 501 N. Maple (994–8365); 3022 Packard (971–8038); and Mason Hall, Room G-417, on the U-M campus (764–6113). District offices are open Mon.–Thurs. 2–6 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m.–1 p.m., except for the U-M office, which is open Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. and Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. The U-M office is operated jointly by the city and university police forces and serves area businesses as well as students.

The **youth and family services unit** (994–2710) handles all incidents involving domestic violence or children. An officer from this unit can also address youth groups or talk to concerned parents. Other police numbers: **special investigations unit,** 994–1839; **embezzlement and fraud unit,** 994–2661.

Lost and found (994–2874) is on the first floor of City Hall. The department holds a **police auction** twice a year or whenever the volume of found or confiscated goods becomes large. Auction dates are posted at City Hall and sometimes advertised in local media.

To find out how to take part in the **Neighborhood Watch crime prevention** program, call 994–8775. For **animal control,** call 911 (emergency) or 994–2911.

The **Safety Town** program teaches incoming kindergartners about pedestrian, playground, and bicycle safety. It is offered every year mid-April through mid-July. Call Tom Hickey (994–2865) for location information.

The **crime prevention office** (994–2979) will survey your home or business and point out possible security weaknesses free of charge. The crime prevention office also runs the department's **sexual assault awareness program** (994–8775), which sends speakers to schools, professional groups, and community groups.

Fire Department, 111 N. Fifth Ave. **Emergency: call 911.** Nonemergency: 994–2772 or 994–1527. Led by fire chief George Markus, the Ann Arbor Fire Department handles fire emergencies within the Ann Arbor city limits. It routinely conducts **fire inspections** of commercial properties and all new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (such as the notoriously crowded Art Fairs), and investigates all fires of a suspicious nature.

In cooperation with the public schools, **fire prevention programs** are conducted for children in grades 3–6. The Fire Department owns a portable fire safety house that is used to educate adults and children on how to exit a smoke-filled home, school, or workplace. The house is equipped with plenty of safe, nontoxic smoke. The department also operates **Fire Safety Sammy,** a retired city bus that has been converted into a mock-up of a family home. Sammy is used to teach kids how to recognize and eliminate many common fire hazards in the home. Fire station tours are available by appointment year round (call 994–4976).

Cats stuck in trees are on their own. But, advises one fireman, they'll eventually come down of their own accord if whatever caused their flight is removed. "I've never found a cat skeleton in a tree," he says.

General City Services

Engineering Division (Public Services Department), 994–1765. Chief engineer Sabah H. Yousif and his staff oversee the design and construction of new city subdivisions, road construction and resurfacing projects, parking structures, utilities, and environmental projects, including the cleanup of the city's now-closed landfill. Residents of an area of the city that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street can **request improvements** from this office or from the Water Utilities Department. Requests should be made in writing and mailed to the appropriate department at P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107–8647. (This office does not handle street or sidewalk repairs; see the Parking and Street Maintenance Division and the Public Services Department, below.)

Forestry and Horticulture Division (Department of Parks and Recreation), 415 W. Washington. 994–2768, fax: 996–3218. City forester Bill Lawrence and his Forestry Division crew plant **trees on lawn extensions** and care for them at no charge. Home owners who want a tree larger than those normally supplied can have one planted on their lawn extension at an additional cost. Call by March for spring plantings, by August for fall plantings. The Forestry Division also inspects public and private trees for disease, cares for public trees, and provides advice to the owners of private ones for a $25 fee. Two annual **tree clinics** (no charge; call for location) are held in June and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics and provide information and advice. Specimens may also be brought to the forestry office for diagnosis. The horticulture crew also plants and maintains all public flower and shrub beds.

Parking and Street Maintenance Division (Public Services Department). Street Maintenance offices: 721 N. Main, 994–1617. Parking offices: 415 W. Washington, 994–2707. This division of the Public Services Department is responsible for street repairs, snow removal, and leaf collection. It also enforces parking regulations, and oversees on-street parking and those few surface lots not managed by the DDA and its contractor, National Garages (for a complete guide to downtown parking, see Parking & Transportation, p. 23). Changes in **on-street parking regulations** can also be requested by petitioning the Parking offices.

For **pothole repair,** call 99-HOLES. For **emergency street cleaning,** such as broken glass, call 994–1617 weekdays 6 a.m.–3:30 p.m., or 994–2818 until 5 p.m. On weekends or after 5 p.m. call the Police Department, 994–2911. For sidewalks, signs, streetlights, and traffic signals, call the main number of the Public Services Department, 994–2818 (see below).

Street Maintenance also coordinates **snow removal;** it salts and plows the city's streets, with other city departments helping out after major storms. Street Maintenance's snow desk can be reached at 994–2359. Property owners are responsible for sidewalk snow removal.

Leaf collection is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall. Leaves should be raked into the street for pickup. Leaf collection schedules are available on the leaf collection hotline at 994–8131. They're also shown on local cable television and listed in the *Ann Arbor News* and *For the People,* the city's newsletter, which appears in the September issue of the *Ann Arbor Observer.* The rest of the year, yard waste is collected by the city's composting program (see Solid Waste Department, below).

Department of Parks and Recreation, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2768, fax: 994-8312. Under parks superintendent Gary Fichter, this department runs the city parks, swimming pools, golf courses, and ice rinks, as well as several community centers and assorted other facilities. Brochures describing park facilities are published in early spring and early fall and mailed to all Ann Arbor households. For more information on city parks and recreational facilities and programs, see Recreation, p. 116.

Reservations for **park shelters** may be made in this office. Applications must be made a week in advance and be accompanied by a nonrefundable fee; call for current price information. The city does not allow alcohol in any city park without a permit; if you intend to drink, request permission when you reserve the park shelter or picnic area.

Public Services Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2818. Call Public Services' main number for **sidewalk repair,** inoperative **streetlights** or **traffic signals,** or fallen **street signs.** Neighbors can petition the department to request additional streetlights and traffic signals. The city welcomes streetlight requests but fulfills only a limited number due to budget limitations; there is currently a waiting list.

Solid Waste Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, third floor. 994–2807, 24-hour information hotline: 99–GREEN, fax: 994-1816. Directed by John Newman, this department coordinates the weekly and special collection of trash and the seasonal collection of yard waste and Christmas trees. It also provides recycling services for businesses and oversees residential curbside recycling. For weekly trash and recycling pickup dates in your neighborhood, see the map, p. 16.

Trash must be placed at the curb in 30- to 35-gallon maximum capacity cans or plastic bags that weigh up to 50 pounds each. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have garbage containers carried to the street at no charge.

Compostable yard waste is collected from April 1 through November 30. Use 30- to 35-gallon containers with a "compostable" sticker on them (available from this department) or 30-gallon paper bags. Brush and tree limbs up to 6 inches in diameter must be cut into 3- to 4-foot lengths and tied into bundles up to 18 inches in diameter and 50 pounds in weight. Plastic bags are not accepted for yard waste. During the fall, **street leaf pickup** is coordinated by Street Maintenance (see below).

Large items, including furniture and appliances, are collected by appointment. Fees are $15 for most appliances ("white goods") and $30 for each 4 cubic yards of other debris. Call to arrange pickup. Many large items may also be disposed of at the **Drop-Off Station** (operated by **Recycle Ann Arbor**) at 2950 E. Ellsworth, open Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Apr.–Oct. till 7 p.m.), Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Common recyclable materials (those that the curbside recycling program handles—see below) may be left at the Drop-Off Station without charge. The Drop-Off Station also accepts transmission fluid, antifreeze, and brake fluid ($1 per gallon); bulk items such as tires ($3–$5 each); and Freon-containing appliances ($25 each). Other materials are charged for by volume: unfinished wood (clean lumber and pallets) ($12 per cubic yard), building debris and furniture ($16 per cubic yard), and refuse ($14 per cubic yard).

The city's trash and recyclables are processed at the **Materials Recovery Facility,** which is owned by the city and operated by North Carolina–based FCR, at Ellsworth and Platt roads. You can **visit** the facility on prearranged group tours or during open houses September through June on the second Saturday morning and second Tuesday afternoon of the month (call 994–2807).

Recycling services for all Ann Arbor residents and many of the city's businesses are coordinated by the Solid Waste Department (24-hour information line: 99–GREEN). Twice a year, the Solid Waste Department sends a newsletter on recycling and solid waste collection to all city households. Residential recycling collection is contracted to Recycle Ann Arbor (call 662–6288 for service problems).

The city provides color-coded **residential recycling bins** at no charge—rectangular tubs for single-family homes and large carts for apartments.

Use the **tan "paper" bin** for unsorted newspapers, magazines, "junk mail," phone books, paperback books, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. Windowed envelopes are acceptable, but plastic materials, rice paper, or treated fax paper should not be placed in the bins. Also, you can use this bin for bundled textiles (for instance, used clothing) and boxboard (cereal boxes, tissue boxes, toilet paper rolls, etc.). Place textiles in labeled plastic bags, and bundle or bag boxboard separately from other papers.

The **green "containers" bin** is for glass containers, metal cans, foil, pie plates, household ceramics, plastic bottles marked #1 or #2 on the bottom, empty aerosol cans, milk cartons, and juice boxes. Household scrap metal up to 1 square foot in area and 20 pounds in weight is also acceptable. For more details, see the Solid Waste Department ads on pp. 18, 19, & 20.

Business recycling collection is available. Call 994–2807 for information.

Water Utilities Department, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994–2840. This department, headed by interim director Sumedh Bahl, provides water, sewer, and storm water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for water-main breaks, for instance) 24 hours a day. Residents of an area of the city that lacks adequate sewer or water service can **request improvements**

Elected Officials

Federal Officials

Senator Spencer Abraham (R), 245 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–4822, fax: (202) 224–8834. Local office: 26222 Telegraph Rd., #200, Southfield 48034. (248) 350–0510. Six-year term expires Jan. 2001. E-mail: michigan@abraham.senate.gov

Senator Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–6221, fax: (202) 224–1388. Local office: 1810 Michigan National Tower, 124 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48933. (517) 377–1508. Six-year term expires Jan. 2003. E-mail: senator@levin.senate.gov

Representative Lynn Rivers (D–13th District, city of Ann Arbor and eastern Washtenaw County), 1724 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–6261. Local office: 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 400, Ypsilanti 48197. 485–3741. Two-year term expires Jan. 2001. E-mail: lynn.rivers@mail.house.gov. Website: www.house.gov/rivers

Representative Debbie Stabenow (D–8th District, northern and western Washtenaw County), 1516 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–4872, fax: (202) 225–5820. Local office: 2900 E. Grand River, Howell 48843. (517) 545–2195, fax: (517) 545–2430. Two-year term expires Jan. 2001. E-mail: debbie.stabenow@mail.house.gov

State Officials

Governor John Engler (R), State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909. (517) 335–7858. Four-year term expires Jan. 2003. E-mail: migov@mail.state.mi.us

Senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D–18th District, most of Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909–7536. (800) 344–2562, (517) 373–2406. Four-year term expires Jan. 2003. E-mail: senasmith@senate.state.mi.us

Representative Liz Brater (D–53rd District, central and southern Ann Arbor, Pittsfield Township), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (800) 474–1247, fax: (517) 373–5946. Local office: P.O. Box 7955, AA 48107. 668–7867. Two-year term expires Jan. 2001. E-mail: lbrater@house.state.mi.us

Representative John Hansen (D–52nd District, northern and western Ann Arbor, western Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (517) 373–1792, (800) 326–JOHN, fax: (517) 373–5932. Two-year term expires Jan. 2001. E-mail: jphansen@house.state.mi.us or rephansen@aol.com

County Officials

Unless otherwise noted, county offices are in the Washtenaw County Building, corner of Main and Huron streets, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107–8645.

Clerk/Register of Deeds Peggy Haines (R). Four-year term expires Dec. 2000. 994–2506.

Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin (D). Four-year term expires Dec. 2000. 994–2525.

Prosecuting Attorney Brian Mackie (D). Four-year term expires Dec. 2000. 994–2380.

Sheriff Ronald Schebil (R), 2201 Hogback, AA 48107. Four-year term expires Dec. 2000. 971–8077.

Treasurer Catherine McClary (R). Four-year term expires Dec. 2000. 994–2520.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. County commissioners serve two-year terms that expire January 2001.

The following commissioners are elected from districts almost entirely within the city of Ann Arbor (a few adjacent township precincts may be included). Call the city clerk's office at 994–2725 (or your township hall) to determine which commissioner represents you.

District 4 (southwest and far west Ann Arbor): Carlos Acevedo (D). Home: 994–6355.

District 5 (east Ann Arbor): Barbara Levin Bergman (D). Home: 996–5891.

District 9 (north and near west Ann Arbor): Vivienne N. Armentrout (D). Home: 668–8579.

District 10 (some of U-M campus area and northeast Ann Arbor): P. Christina Montague (D). Home: 662–9908.

District 11 (central Ann Arbor): Jeffrey Mortimer (D). Home: 662–2037.

District 12 (southeast Ann Arbor): Leah Gunn (D). Home: 663–6307.

The following commissioners are elected from districts that are outside the city but include areas served by the Ann Arbor post office or public schools. Call your township hall to determine which commissioner represents you.

District 2 (includes Superior Township): Martha Kern (D). Home: 483–3621.

District 3 (most of Scio and Ann Arbor townships, part of northeast Pittsfield): Richard DeLong (R). Home: 665–5592.

District 7 (includes most of Pittsfield Township): Marlene Chockley (R). Home: 434–7389.

District 8 (includes Lodi and Freedom townships): Michael DuRussel (R). Home: 428–7242.

The City of Ann Arbor's

DROP-OFF STATION

One-Stop Location for Recycling, Refuse, and Compost

2950 East Ellsworth Rd.
Open Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
(April to Oct. open weekdays to 7 p.m.)
(734) 971-7400 ext. 4

The Drop-Off Station is open to the general public; City residents receive some additional discounts. A plus sign (+) indicates items that are recycled at this location only and are not collected with the City's weekly recycling collection programs. The Station is operated on the behalf of the City by Recycle Ann Arbor. Prices are subject to change. For 24-hour information, call 99-GREEN (734) 994-7336.

COMPOST and MULCH SALES

MUNICIPAL COMPOST..... $1.25/bushel, $2/bag (40 lbs.) or $14/cubic yard
MIXED or EVERGREEN MULCH...$.75/bushel, $7/cubic yard
WOOD MULCH (no bark).....$1/bushel, $9/cubic yard

Loaded bulk compost and mulch are handled at the MRF Scalehouse at 4120 Platt Road. Call 971-8600 for hours, prices and availability.

The Drop-Off Center also sells:
RECYCLED ANTIFREEZE.....$3/gallon
and other items as available.

RECYCLABLES (No Fee)

MIXED PAPER - Includes **Newspaper, Magazines, Office Paper, "Junk" Mail, Phone Books, Paperbacks,Catalogs,** Flattened Bagged **Boxboard, Textiles** in a sealed plastic bag

CORRUGATED BOXES & PAPER BAGS (flattened)

MIXED CONTAINERS - Includes empty, rinsed: **Milk Cartons, Juice Boxes, Glass** (jars, bottles, dishes, pyrex), **Ceramics, Plastic Bottles** (marked #1 and #2) **Metals** (steel cans, lids, empty aerosols, aluminum cans, foil, pie tins)

HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES, +HARDCOVER BOOKS, +STYROFOAM™ (with no food waste) **+PACKING PEANUTS** (bagged), **EGG CARTONS** (paper and +foam), **SEPARATED WHITE** and **MIXED OFFICE PAPER**

*+ = materials taken **only** at the Drop-Off Center*

TIPWALL Materials

Fees and volumes (to nearest half cubic yard) are assessed at the Gatehouse. Unload into steel bins near tip wall after payment.

YARD WASTE - Includes soft yard debris and branches up to 6" in diameter. No stumps or logs. **No fee** for resident*; **$12/cy** for non-residents.

UNFINISHED WOOD - Includes clean lumber (no painted, treated, stained or glued wood/plywood) and pallets. **$12/cy**

CONCRETE - No imbedded steel or brick. **$12/cy**

HEAVY WASTE - Includes building debris, drywall, shingles, plywood, painted or treated wood, concrete with steel, bricks. **$23/cy**

METAL - Separated ferrous (steel) and non-ferrous metals; inlcudes small appliances (i.e. - microwaves, mixers, etc.), gutters, bikes, auto parts or motors (empty of oil and fuel). **$5/cy.** Non-Freon appliances $5 each.

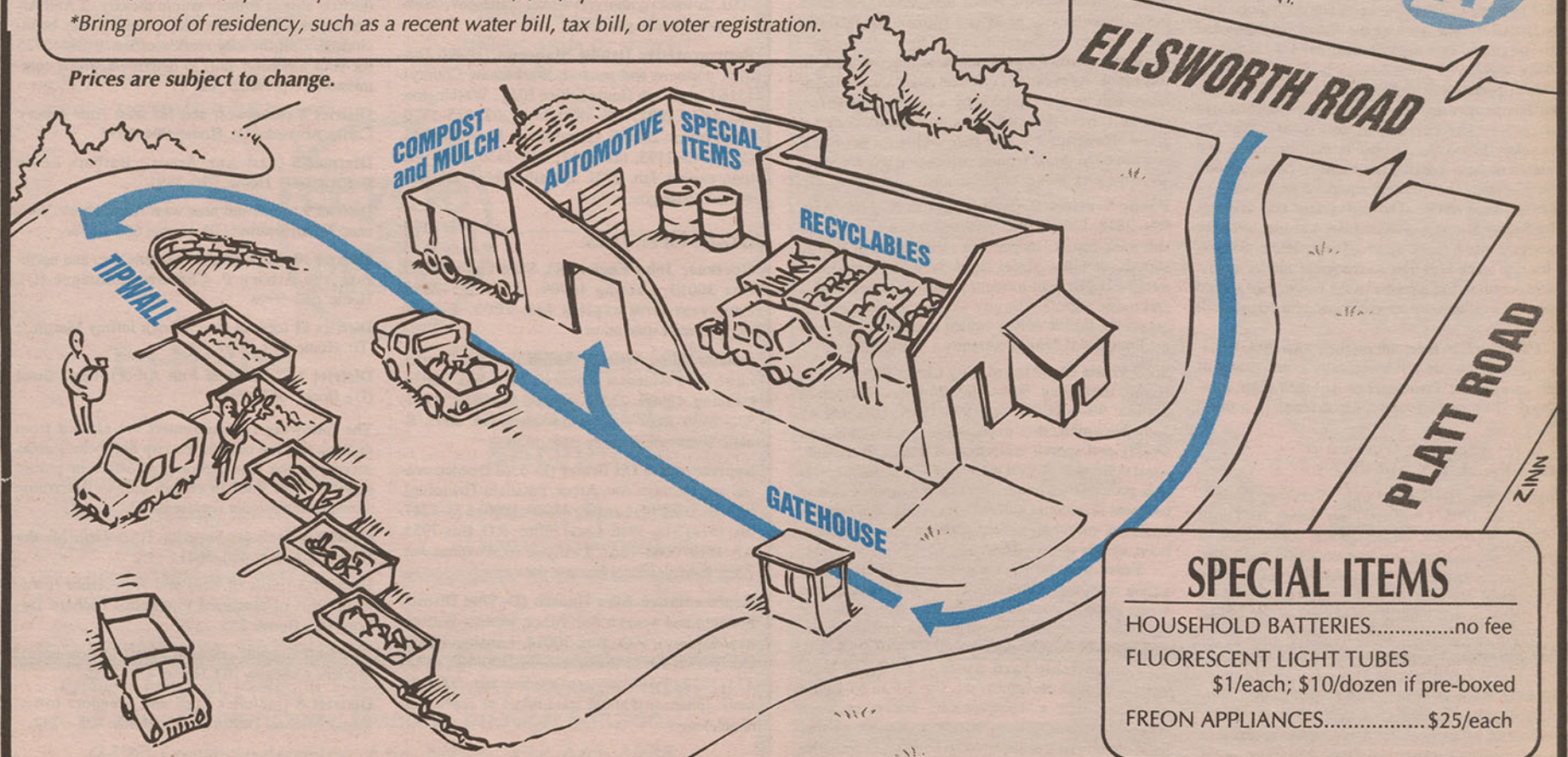
LIGHT WASTE - Includes all non-hazardous municipal solid waste, i.e - carpeting, mattresses, furniture, trash, etc. **$14/cy** for City resident or business; **$17/cy** others.

**Bring proof of residency, such as a recent water bill, tax bill, or voter registration.*

AUTOMOTIVE

+CAR TIRES ..... $3/tire up to 16 inches
+TRUCK TIRES ..... $8/tire up to 25 inches
+CAR BATTERIES..... no fee
+TRANSMISSION FLUID $1/gallon
+ANTIFREEZE $1/gallon
+BRAKE FLUID $1/gallon
MOTOR OIL.....no fee (limit 5 gallons)*
OIL FILTERS.....no fee (limit 5 filters)*
**$.25 each, over 5 gallons or filters per month*

Prices are subject to change.



SPECIAL ITEMS

HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES.....no fee
FLUORESCENT LIGHT TUBES
$1/each; $10/dozen if pre-boxed
FREON APPLIANCES.....$25/each

from this office or from the Engineering Division (994–2744). For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs $1.75 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sanitary sewer service costs $1.97 per 100 cubic feet. Storm water service costs $11.50 every three months per dwelling unit for single family and duplex residences. There is a 10 percent discount on your bill if you pay by the due date.

Planning & Building

Building Department, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2674, fax: 994-8460. Department head Larry Pickel and his staff enforce city building codes, inspect rental property, manage four city appeal boards, and issue permits and licenses. The Building Department is divided into six divisions: Central Permit Desk, Housing Inspection Bureau, Plan Review Division, Construction Inspection Division, Appeals, and Historic Preservation Coordinator.

The **Central Permit Desk** (994–2674) issues permits related to construction activity as well as permits for noise, sidewalk occupancy/barricade, parades, rallies, competitive events, and street closings (including block parties), and permits to work in the public right-of-way. In addition, this desk conducts exams and issues licenses for workers in various skilled construction occupations, including appliance and sewer installers, and journeyman and master electricians. Licenses for peddlers and solicitors (including charitable organizations) are also administered by this division.

Building permits are required for any new construction, alterations, additions, garages or carports, decks, fences, sheds, or any repairs estimated to cost more than $600. Permits are also required for the installation of all new electrical, plumbing, and heating or refrigeration work. To obtain a permit, contractors must submit an application form (available at this desk) and two drawings of the proposed work. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost of the project. Home owners also may apply for building permits but must file an affidavit affirming they are doing the work themselves and must meet with inspectors to demonstrate an understanding of the work to be done.

The **Housing Inspection Bureau** (994–2678). This bureau, headed by David Sebolt, inspects all rental properties about once every 30 months. Tenants also may request inspections based on specific complaints or problems. Buildings not certified as being in compliance with the city's housing ordinance cannot legally be rented or occupied. Rental property owners must live or have an office within 25 miles of the city or have a local agent.

The **Plan Review Division** (994–2674, fax: 994–8460) reviews all plans for any proposed construction activity. The city has adopted the BOCA National Codes as well as the National Electrical Code. This division also reviews plans for conformance to the state barrier-free design rules and for zoning compliance.

The **Construction Inspection Division** (994–2674) inspects all permitted construction within the city. Inspections are usually made within 24 hours of request. This division also performs grading and site compliance inspections (994–2711) and handles complaints related to drainage nuisances and grading/soil erosion.

The **Appeals Board** (994–2696) administers the department's four boards of appeal: Building, Housing, Sign, and Zoning. Property owners can file a substantiated request for a waiver of code requirements with the Building Department. The appropriate board will act on the request after discussion at a monthly public hearing.

The **Historic Preservation Coordinator,** Mary Culver, works out of the Building Department (996–3008). The coordinator acts as a liaison between owners of historic buildings and the Historic District Commission. The commission administers 14 historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, Washtenaw/Hill, Main Street, and State Street. It has jurisdiction over buildings that have been designated as historic sites and has the power to regulate proposed changes to the exteriors of those buildings. Commission personnel have a vast knowledge of the histories of city buildings and obligingly handle inquiries about them. The commission meets in city council chambers (second floor of City Hall) at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. The public is welcome, and the meetings are telecast live and replayed on local cable access.

Planning Department, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2800, fax: 994–2798. The Planning Department, headed by Karen Popek Hart, acts as the administrative staff for the **Planning Commission,** a nine-member citizen body appointed by the mayor and city council. The commission makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include at least one public hearing.

The commission has final say on certain site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses in a residential zone) as defined by city zoning ordinances. A list of petitions under review can be found on the department's web page. The department makes **demographic and census information** (1990 census) available to the public and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee ($2–$10). In addition, planning staff is sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the Planning Department. You can also state your concerns or objections when the planning commission holds its public hearing on the issue. Strong debate is common at these hearings. Public hearings and action meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in council chambers (second floor). These meetings are telecast on cable access, and agendas are published in the *Ann Arbor News* (the Sunday before the meeting) and telecast over cable access beginning the Friday before the meeting. A working session is held the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall, usually in the fourth-floor conference room.

Human Services

Community Development Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, Suite 360. 994–2912, fax: 994–2915. Under director Eileen Ryan, this office provides funds for a number of community development projects. Low-income home owners and nonprofit agencies can apply for low-cost **loans for home improvements** at this office. Community Development also handles city **funding of nonprofit programs,** including legal aid, emergency food programs, crisis intervention, dental services, child care scholarships, and services for seniors, the homeless, and the mentally ill. Contact the office for a list of currently funded programs. About half of the money for these programs comes from the city's general fund; the rest comes from federal block grants.

Housing Commission, 727 Miller (Miller Manor). 994–2828. Commission-owned housing is available to seniors, people with disabilities, and low-income families. The commission accepts applications on dates announced in the classifieds section of the *Ann Arbor News* and on community access cable; social service agencies also are informed of application dates. Applicants are placed on a waiting list; the wait can last anywhere from four to seventy-two months, depending on the type of unit. Rent is set at 30 percent of a tenant's income (minimum $25). **Miller Manor,** at 727 Miller, has 104 apartments for seniors and persons with disabilities, and **Baker Commons,** at 106 Packard, has about 64. Housing for families and people with disabilities is spread across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with two to four bedrooms per unit. The commission runs 359 units in all. This office also handles the Section 8 federal subsidy program, which has about 800 participants. Section 8 tenants pay 30 percent (or more, depending on the apartment and HUD's price guidelines) of their adjusted gross income for rent of privately owned apartments. Again, check community access cable or the *News* classifieds for application dates.



PETER YATES

Housing Commission head Elizabeth Lindsley at Miller Manor.

Human Resources Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, Suite 340. 994–2803. The **Personnel Division** takes applications for all city jobs. New city job openings are posted every Tuesday afternoon (community access cable also displays job announcements on the message generator during off-air time). A 24-hour job line also has updated information about current job openings (994–8106). Advice on equal opportunity employment for adults and youths is also available. The **Human Rights Division** handles complaints about discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodation and other violations of the city human rights ordinance.

A nine-member **Human Rights Commission,** appointed by the mayor and city council, monitors problems with discrimination in Ann Arbor and makes recommendations to council and other bodies (such as the school board or the U-M) on ways to eliminate it.

City Services A–Z

Call these numbers for specific city services. For general information and referrals, call **994–2700.**

Abandoned appliances	994–2807
Abandoned cars	994–2908
Affirmative action	994–2803
Animal control (dispatch)	994–2911
Art fair permits (nonprofit)	936–3713
Bicycle licenses	994–2725
Birth, death, and marriage certificates	994–6535
Block party permits	994–2674
Business registration	994–2663
Cable TV complaints	994–1833
Cable TV service	973–2266
Cable TV/CTN	769–7422
Census	994–8732
Chamber of Commerce	665–4434
Christmas tree pickup	994–2807
City council info	994–2725
City council message line	994–3313
Compost Center	996–3242
Convention & Visitors Bureau	995–7281
Disaster preparedness	761–2425
Discrimination	994–2803
Dog licenses	994–2725
Fire: emergency	911
Fire: nonemergency	994–2772
Historic preservation coordinator	996–3008
Home toxics disposal	971–7356
Homeless shelter	662–2829
Housing rehabilitation	994–2912
Insurance claims	994–6693
Lane closure permits	994–2818
Leaf pickup (hotline)	994–8131
Liquor license investigations	994–1633
Liquor licenses	994–2892
Lost & found	994–2874
Marriage license applications	994–6592
Moving violations	994–2745
Neighborhood Watch program	994–2837
Noise permits	994–2674
Parade/race permits	994–2674
Park use/shelter reservations	994–2780
Parking and meter bag permits	994–2707
Parking structure complaints	761–7235
Parking ticket: contesting	994–9172
Parking violations	994–2775
Peddler/vendor permits	994–2674
Police: emergency	911
Police: nonemergency	994–2875
Police auctions: property	994-2874
Police auctions: vehicle	994–2616
Population data	994–2800
Pothole repair	99–HOLES
Property tax assessment	994–2663
Property tax collection	994–2833
Recycling: commercial	994–2807
Recycling: residential	99-GREEN
Sewer system emergencies	994–2840
Sidewalk repair/snow removal	994–2818
Sidewalk use permits	994–2674
Snow desk	994–2359
Solicitation permits: nonprofit	994–2674
Solicitation permits: profit	994–2725
Sports leagues	994–2326
Storm drain cleaning	994–1760
Street cleaning/repair	994–1617
Street use permits	994–2674
Streetlight installation/repair	994–2818
Taxi driver license	994–2725
Towing	994–2875
Traffic sign visibility	994–2769
Traffic signal repair	994–2818
Traffic violations	994–2745
Trash pickup	994–2807
Tree removal/trimming	994–2769
Voter registration	994–2725
Water bills	994–2666
Water main breaks	994–1760
Water service complaints	994–2666
Weddings: district judges	994–2742
Weddings: mayor	994–2766
Yard waste	994–2807
Zoning: changes	994–2800
Zoning: existing	994–2697
Zoning: variances	994–2696

The Ann Arbor City Code

A community's laws reflect its concerns and priorities. Here's a quick look at some of the more unusual provisions of the Ann Arbor City Code. (To read the complete City Code, visit the city clerk's office.)

Begging. A 1996 ordinance regulates begging in the city. In most cases, solicitation of "the immediate payment of money or goods . . . whether or not in exchange for goods, services, or other consideration" is not allowed on private property. It's also prohibited on buses, at bus stations, in public parking structures, and within ten feet of an ATM. Panhandlers may not approach drivers in their cars, nor may they follow and continue to ask for money from someone who has turned them down.

Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders," if the sound is audible more than 25 feet away (10 feet away in parking lots).

Cars and pedestrians. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street against the light, or ignore a Don't Walk signal, as long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to drive "in such a manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest people suspected of spousal abuse if the assault occurred within the previous 24 hours and if there is reasonable cause to believe the abuse took place (reasonable cause includes use or threatened use of a dangerous weapon or visible signs of injury). An arrest can be made without the victim's making a complaint or pressing formal charges.

Landlords and tenants. The city produces a booklet entitled *Rights and Duties of Tenants.* City law requires that landlords distribute it to their tenants; failure to do so is punishable by fines of up to $500. The booklet outlines city tenancy laws. Reflecting the succession of Democratic and Republican administrations that have governed Ann Arbor, one section was written by "tenant advocates," while a rebuttal from "landlord advocates" was added later.

Landscaping. Home owners must trim trees and vegetation (such as hedges) to provide clear vision of intersections and prevent obstructions of public rights-of-way. No tree may be planted in a street right-of-way without permission of the city. If weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" grow higher than 16 inches in your yard, the city may mow your lawn—and give you the bill. "Fences charged or connected with an electrical current" are prohibited.

Liquor. The city code states that "[no] person shall consume liquor on the public streets" or in any business not licensed for on-premises liquor consumption. Certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt.

Marijuana. Under the provisions of a charter amendment passed by voters in 1974 and amended by another ballot proposal in 1990, possession of

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401K

401K

12B1 fees (.5%)

Variable Asset charges (1.5%)

Wrap fees (1%)

Return Losses

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* Money magazine article, April, 1997

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"we fit the pieces together"

GOVERNMENT

small amounts of marijuana is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of $25 for the first offense, $50 for the second offense, and not less than $100 for the third offense. In practice, the city usually chooses between enforcing its own law or the state law depending upon the amount of marijuana found. (As written, the city's law also governs the sale of marijuana, but in practice, city police forward cases to the county prosecutor when they believe someone has been distributing the drug.) State law makes possession of any amount of the drug a criminal offense, possibly punishable by jail time. The U-M's police force and county sheriff's deputies follow stricter state law.

Pets. Dog owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as the medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation. This includes being left inside a car with the windows up.

Roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices." None of these devices are allowed on streets, except to cross. Bikes on the roads before sunrise or more than a half hour after sunset must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." City council also has banned **skateboarding** in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, and on certain downtown sidewalks. The U-M Diag is off limits to skateboarders as well.

POST OFFICES & SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICES

Ann Arbor's **main post office** is at 2075 W. Stadium (665–1100). Service windows are open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.. The passport window is open Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Last pickup Mon.–Sat. is 6 p.m. The lobby is open 24 hours, and there's a machine (usually working) that weighs your parcels.

Station offices are located at 200 E. Liberty, on the corner of Fifth Ave. downtown (665–1112); in the Galleria, at 1214 South University (665–1117); and 3000 Green (665–1118). The Liberty and Green stations are open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., and the South University station is open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

For rates, zip codes, change of address information, locations and hours of post offices, and confirmation of deliveries, call (800) 275–8777 or go to www.usps.com on the Web.

Drivers' licenses and **auto registration** are handled by the **Michigan Secretary of State.** Offices are in Ann Arbor at 353 N. Maple in the Maple Village shopping center (665–0627), and between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti at 2720 Washtenaw in Fountain Plaza (528–0923). Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., except Wed., 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Website: www.sos.state.mi.us

COURT SYSTEM

General information about the Michigan judicial system is available toll free through Tele-Court, (800) 968–5669, which provides information about the state's various courts, jury duty, victims' rights, wills, and many other issues.

FEDERAL COURTS

U.S. District Court, eastern district of Michigan, Federal Building, 200 E. Liberty. 741–2380 (clerk of court). U.S. District Court hears civil and criminal cases involving federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states alleging damages in amounts greater than $75,000. Senior judge Barbara Hackett, judge George Steeh, and magistrate Steven Pepe hear cases in Ann Arbor. Other U.S. District Court cases for the southern division of the eastern district are heard in Detroit, Flint, and Port Huron.

U.S. Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, Federal Building. 741–2300. Federal judge Ralph Guy presides.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court, eastern district of Michigan. (313) 234–0065. Cases filed in Detroit; hearings for chapter 7 (liquidation) bankruptcies take place in the Federal Building in Ann Arbor every other Monday. Bankruptcy trustees Basil Simon, (313) 962–6400, and Douglas Ellman, 668-4800, preside.

COUNTY COURTS

Washtenaw County is participating in a "demonstration project" to unify its court system. The combined system, known as the **Washtenaw County Trial Court,** is made up of divisions that replace the traditional district, circuit, and probate courts. Timothy P. Connors serves as chief judge of the trial court, and K. Kent Batty is the county court administrator. The **Washtenaw County Courthouse** is at 101 E. Huron, at Main. 994–2550. Washtenaw County courts have a comprehensive website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/courts/index.htm.

Civil/Criminal Division (Court Services: 994–2507). Judges in this division hear all criminal felonies and civil cases involving claims over $25,000. Circuit judges assigned full-time to this division are Melinda Morris, David Swartz, and presiding judge Donald Shelton. Judges Timothy Connors and Archie C. Brown are assigned part time to the division.

District Division. Handles criminal misdemeanors and hears civil cases that involve less than $25,000, including most landlord-tenant disputes. Fifteenth District Court (994–2749) covers the city of Ann Arbor; judges are Ann Mattson, Julie Creal Goodridge, and chief judge Elizabeth Pollard Hines. Judge John Collins presides over cases in District 14B, Ypsilanti Township (483–5300). 14A District Court includes the rest of the county, including the townships surrounding Ann Arbor and the city of Ypsilanti; judges are Richard Conlin and Kirk Tabbey.

When the amount in dispute is $1,750 or less, cases can be heard in **Small Claims,** a division of each district court. (There is a $500 limit for accident-caused damage to motor vehicles.) There are no lawyers, no jury, and no appeals. Filing fee is $17, or $32 for claims over $600. The court charges a small additional amount to serve papers. Cases are heard from three to four weeks after filing. A magistrate usually presides.

Family Division. 994–2476. Handles child custody, support, and visitation; personal protection orders (see below); juvenile delinquency and neglect and abuse cases; and estates and mental health cases. Also handles divorce cases (parties are required to attend a mediation education session), confirms adoptions, and grants parental waivers for minors who want to have an abortion without parental consent. Judges include Nancy Francis and presiding judge John Kirkendall—probate judges assigned to family court—and circuit judges Timothy Connors and Archie C. Brown. Judge Kirkendall hears cases involving estates and mental health. Judge Francis is assigned to the juvenile caseload; those cases are heard at 2270 Platt, on Ann Arbor's east side (994–2440).

Anyone may petition the court to issue a **personal protection order** to stop or restrain another person from acting to harass, beat, wound, stalk, or assault. If you are in immediate danger, you may request an ex parte order that is signed without a hearing and without notifying the other party; otherwise, a hearing will be scheduled. Forms are available at Court Services, 101 E. Huron (994–2507). There is no fee to file a complaint. Subsequent motions cost $20 to file. A process server will charge a fee to serve the restrained party.

Friend of the Court, County Courthouse, first floor. General, 994–2466; account information, 994–9261 (automated Touch-Tone line; have your case number ready). Helps resolve domestic relation disputes involving divorce, child custody, visitation, and support. The office begins enforcement proceedings automatically if support payments fall behind and may review existing orders on request and suggest changes. Areas of enforcement include visitation and support judgments, and "spousal support" (alimony) payments. Mediation is available for child custody or visitation disputes, and a referee may hold formal hearings on income withholding, makeup visitation, and other court-referred domestic relations matters.

Jury Service. 994–2510. Jurors are chosen at random from a list of licensed drivers in Washtenaw County. Service is for "one week or one trial." Compensation is $7.50 per half day, $15 per full day of jury service plus a mileage fee. Each of the district courts maintains a separate jury service system.

Marriages may be performed by probate judges Nancy Francis (971–1293) and John Kirkendall (994–2476).

WASHTENAW COUNTY GOVERNMENT

The **general information line** for Washtenaw County is 994–2400. TDD relay service for the hearing impaired is 994–1733. The county's mailing address is P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

County offices are scattered throughout Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Downtown Ann Arbor locations include the **County Courthouse,** at 101 E. Huron; the **County Administration Building,** at 220 N. Main; and the **Annex Building,** at 110 N. Fourth Ave. The Sheriff's Department is in the **Service Center,** at 2201 Hogback, and all **human services groups** are in Ypsilanti, at 555 Towner.

This is a guide to the structure of county government. Specific county services are also listed in Community Services (p. 91), Health Care (p. 73), and Recreation (p. 116).

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county government carries out responsibilities of the state. But it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The county has overlapping jurisdiction with the governments of the cities and townships within it. For instance, although the county Sheriff's Department provides law enforcement for the entire county, it usually is active only in areas that do not have their own police forces. The county does, however, prosecute all crimes that fall under state law, such as murder and arson. County government also carries out state law by issuing marriage licenses, recording births and deaths, and conducting the county trial court, which operates under state laws. The county acts as the state's agent in funding departments that provide services to all citizens, such as the Human Services Group and the Family Independence Agency (formerly the Department of Social Services).

ANN ARBOR CITIZENS INFORMATION LINE 994–HELP

The city's automated information line provides recorded information about city government 24 hours a day. Using a Touch-Tone phone, dial 994–HELP (994–4357). At the voice prompt, enter any of the three-digit codes listed below to hear a message about that city service.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT	
Building Board of Appeals	702
Building records	701
General information	700
Historic District Commission	706
Housing Board of Appeals	703
Sign Board of Appeals	704
Zoning Board of Appeals	705
CITY CLERK	
Absentee ballots	201
Bike licenses	202
Council meeting schedule	205
Dog licenses	203
Voter registration	200
PARKS & RECREATION	
Forestry emergency information	405
League sports & other classes	401
Parks and Rec programs	400
Rec Center (referral)	402
Parks maintenance & safety	404
Shelter rental	403
PLANNING DEPARTMENT	
Annexation procedure	603
Census information	604
General information	600
Maps & aerial photos	601
Meeting information & petition deadlines	602
POLICE	
Complaint/compliment	105
Crime prevention	104
Fingerprinting	102
Handgun applications	101
Liquor licenses	100
News releases	107
Taxicab licenses	103
Domestic violence policies	106
SOLID WASTE	
Compostables	302
Holiday refuse collection	304
Recycling	301
Refuse collection	300

Board of Commissioners, 220 N. Main. Commission information, 996–3055. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has 15 members, elected to two-year terms (for a list of commissioners, see Elected Officials, p. 17). Their duties include the adoption of countywide ordinances, oversight of county operations and facilities, adoption of the annual budget for county government (including all county departments), and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions. Commission working sessions are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 6:30 p.m.; **board meetings** are the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a ways and means committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. In summer, all meetings are held the first week of the month only. If holidays interfere with this schedule, call 996–3055 for new meeting times.

County Administrator, 220 N. Main. 994–6451. Appointed by the board of commissioners, administrator Bob Guenzel is responsible for the overall management of county departments, agencies, and offices.

County Clerk/Register of Deeds, 101 E. Huron. 994–1638. This combined office is headed by an elected official, Peggy Haines. She and her staff maintain official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, business names, concealed weapons permits, board of commissioners records), monitor the conduct of elections, and maintain all county property records.

Marriage licenses are $20 ($30 for out-of-state residents). Call 994–6592 for a recording that lists the documents couples must present to obtain a license.

County Treasurer, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2520. Treasurer Catherine McClary, the elected custodian of county funds, receives county revenues, invests funds, collects delinquent property taxes, collects inheritance taxes, keeps records of tax histories, and sells tax liens against real estate on which taxes have gone unpaid for at least three years. County residents who live outside the city of Ann Arbor should also call this office for **dog license** information.

Drain Commissioner, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 202. 994–2525. The elected drain commissioner, Janis Bobrin, handles problems such as pollution and storm water management and develops water and land-use strategies for flood control and stream protection. The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over many urban and most outlying storm drains and waterways within the county, and is responsible for preventing or abating storm drain pollution, reviewing storm water systems in new developments, and providing information on water quality to the public. E-mail: drains@co.washtenaw.mi.us

Emergency Management Division, 2201 Hogback. **Emergency: 911.** Business: 971–1152. This office, managed by Marc Breckenridge, coordinates the dissemination of vital information during emergencies, including severe weather, fires, floods, and spills of hazardous materials, and responds to large-scale disasters in the county. County residents should tune to WAAM (1600 AM), WEMU (89.1 FM), and other county radio stations for information during an emergency.

Environment and Infrastructure Services, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 200. 994–6361. Environmental Health: 971–4542. Building Inspection: 971–1441. This office, managed by Rebecca A. Head, provides public health and safety services. **Environmental Health,** managed by Richard Fleece, conducts **health and safety inspections** of food service establishments, day care centers, and mobile home parks. It also performs water quality and safety inspections of pools and bathing beaches, inspects wells and septic systems, investigates reports of environmentally related illnesses (including lead poisoning), and provides assistance with testing for radon and other environmental pollutants. **Building Inspection** performs electrical, mechanical, and plumbing inspections in townships and villages without their own building departments. **Soil Erosion** issues permits for excavations and construction projects that disturb surface water or large amounts of soil (971–1441).

Human Resources, 220 N. Main. Recorded job line: 994–2409. **County job openings** are posted in the first-floor lobby of this building, and applications are available there. New postings go up every Monday. This is an excellent place to find temporary summer jobs, for instance, at county recreation facilities.

Planning Department, 110 N. Fourth Ave., fourth floor. 994–2435. Planning director Mark McFadden and his staff offer professional planning advice to county departments and to the planning commission (appointed by the board of commissioners for three-year terms). With the planning commissioners, the department develops master plans for county land use and undertakes surveys of the economic, social, environmental, and physical development of the county. The office is also an official U.S. census repository and provides census information (at a small fee).

The county's **Historic District Commission** (call Ina Hanel, 994–2435) is also housed in this office. The commission oversees historic districts in the county's townships and works on educational projects.

Prosecuting Attorney, 101 E. Huron. 994–2380. Prosecuting attorney Brian L. Mackie and his assistants are responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases in the county that fall under state law. The prosecutor, an elected official, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county. The prosecutor must authorize, in writing, any criminal prosecution. The prosecutor also represents all children in divorce cases, enforces child support, and handles juvenile court administrative matters. Call 994–2385 for questions about child support. Staff of the **Victim Witness Assistance Program** (996–3026) inform victims of their rights and about the status of their cases.

Public Defender, 101 E. Huron. 994–2444. Appointed by the board of commissioners, public defender Lloyd Powell and his staff provide legal counsel to indigent and partially indigent people facing charges in state or local criminal cases and civil cases that may result in incarceration. The office also represents children in abuse, neglect, and child support cases. The public defender is appointed to represent defendants by the courts.

Public Works, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2398. The Division of Public Works in the Office of Environmental and Infrastructure Services, supervised by Daniel Myers, manages county programs involving solid waste disposal. It also assists local units of government in meeting future water and wastewater treatment needs throughout the county. It runs the **Home Toxics Reduction Program** for hazardous household waste (971–7356).

Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb, Scio Township (mailing address: P.O. Box 1528, AA 48106). 761–1500. Most paved and dirt roads in outlying areas of the county are maintained by Road Commission personnel and their managing director, Robert L. Polens. (The streets in some new suburban developments are privately owned and maintained.)

Sheriff, 2201 Hogback. 971–8400. **For all emergencies, call 911.** Sheriff Ron Schebil, an elected official, enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates various law enforcement activities of the county and the state. In outlying areas of the county, the Sheriff's Department responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols.

Township & Village Governments

All of the communities surrounding Ann Arbor have grown explosively in recent years. At times they have squabbled with the city over the linked issues of development, annexation, and utilities. The various townships maintain different levels of services, leaving Washtenaw County to provide the services they don't offer. One village and significant portions of five neighboring townships are included in the area served by the Ann Arbor post office and the Ann Arbor Public Schools:

Ann Arbor Township, offices at 3792 Pontiac Trail, AA 48105. 663–3418, fax: 663-6678. **Police and fire: call 911.** The township employs two full-time police officers, contracted through the county Sheriff's Department. To reach these officers on nonemergency matters, call the township offices at 663–3418. Township officials: supervisor Elizabeth Langford, 663–3418; clerk Catherine Braun, 663–3418; treasurer Virginia A. Forshee, 663–1699. Other services: assessor, 663–1699; building inspector, 663–1855; rubbish/recyclables collection, 663–3418; and utilities, 663–8292. Website: twp.ann-arbor.mi.us

Village of Barton Hills, P.O. Box 7554, AA 48107. 665–5574. Village board of trustees meets at Village Hall, 195 Barton Shore Dr. **Police and fire: call 911.** For nonemergency police and fire calls, contact the county sheriff, 971–8400. Village officials (call village office): president Fred Pickard, maintenance supervisor Walter Esch, clerk Doris Foss, assistant clerk Jan Esch.

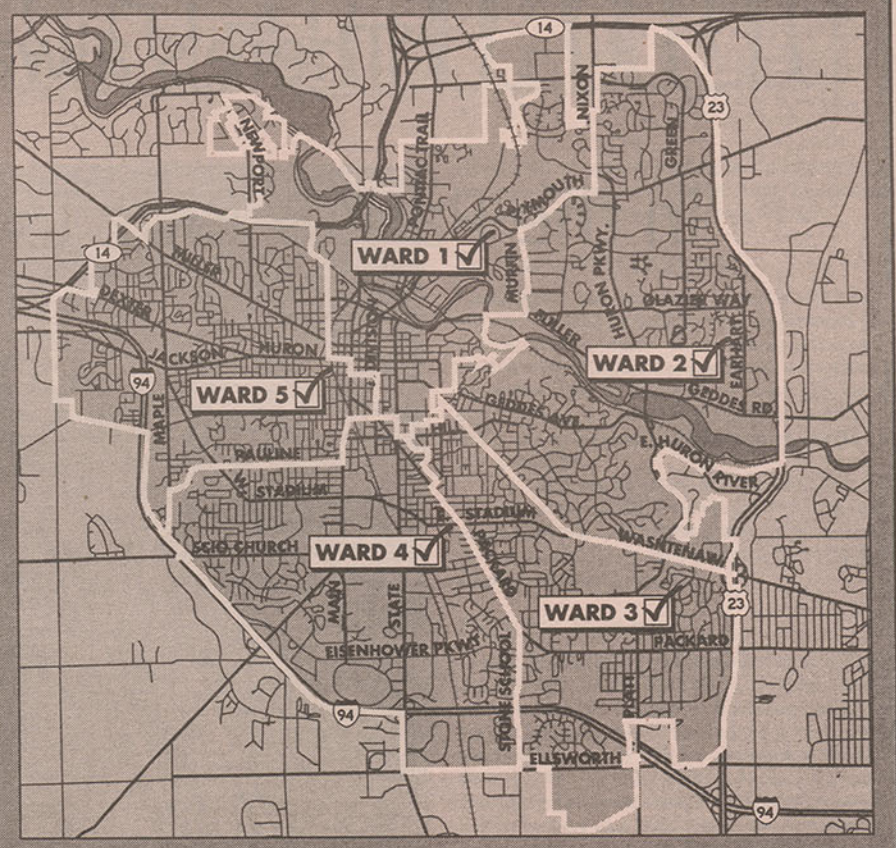
Lodi Township, offices at 3755 Pleasant Lake, AA 48103. 665–7583, fax: 665–3212. **Police and fire: call 911.** For nonemergency police calls, call the county sheriff, 971–8400. Township officials: supervisor Jan Godek, clerk Elaine E. Masters, treasurer Jody Miller (call township offices). Other services (call township offices): assessor, Planning Commission, and zoning office.

Pittsfield Charter Township, offices at 6201 W. Michigan (US-12), AA 48108. 944–4440. **Police and fire: call 911.** The nonemergency police and fire number is 944–4911 (public safety). Township officials: supervisor Douglas R. Woolley, 944–1148, E-mail: drwoolley@juno.com; clerk Judith Walter, 944–1637, E-mail: clerkwalter@juno.com; treasurer Robert Skrobola, 944–3140. Other services: assessor, 944–1430; Building Department, 944–1740; Planning Commission, 944–0470; Recreation Department, 996–3056; utilities, 944–1325 (for water and sewer emergencies after hours, call 944–4440). Website: www.pittsfieldtwp.org

Scio Township, offices at 827 N. Zeeb, AA 48103. 665–2123, fax: 665-0825. **Police and fire: call 911.** The nonemergency number for the Fire Department is 665–6001. The county sheriff's office number is 971–8400; the Scio sheriff's substation is 994–8105. Township officials (call township offices): supervisor Robert Tickle, clerk Gay Konschuh, treasurer Donna Palmer. Other services (call township offices): assessor, development authority, Planning Commission, utilities, and zoning offices.

Superior Charter Township, offices at 3040 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti 48198. 482–6099, fax: 482–3842. **Police and fire: call 911.** For nonemergency police and fire calls, contact the county sheriff (484–6788) or the Fire Department (482–6308). Township officials (call township offices): supervisor William McFarlane, clerk Colleen O'Neal, treasurer Brenda McKinney. ■

1999 Ann Arbor City Council



Ten city council members are elected to two-year terms in staggered elections: one council person from each ward runs annually. To learn the names of your current council representatives, find your neighborhood on the above map, or call the city clerk's office at 994–2725.

You can leave a message for your council members on the council message line (994–3313) or call them at the numbers below. For those council members who do not publish an individual E-mail address, send a message to the general city council. E-mail: council@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Mayor Ingrid B. Sheldon (R). City Hall: 994–2766; home: 665–5893. Term expires Nov. 2000. E-mail: aasheldon@aol.com

WARD 1

Tobi Hanna-Davies (D). Home: 662–7869. Term expires Nov. 2000.

Pat Vereen-Dixon (D). Home: 761–5026. Term expires Nov. 1999.

WARD 2

David Kwan (R). Home: 662–4880. Term expires Nov. 1999. E-mail: davidk@annarbor-realestate.com

Joseph Upton (R). Home: 995-8524. Term expires Nov. 2000. E-mail: joe_upton@mail.malloy.com

WARD 3

Jean Carlberg (D). Home: 769–4493. Term expires Nov. 2000.

Heidi Cowing Herrell (D). Home: 973–3125. Term expires Nov. 1999.

WARD 4

Stephen C. Hartwell (D). Home: 663–7872. Term expires Nov. 2000.

Patrick A. Putman (R). Home: 662–0487. Term expires Nov. 1999. E-mail: patputt@prodigy.com

WARD 5

Elisabeth Daley (D). Home: 930–0626. Term expires Nov. 2000.

Christopher Kolb (D). Home: 663–6236. Term expires Nov. 1999. E-mail: cckolb@aol.com

"There's always a spot in the Park & Ride lot!"



Park it here.

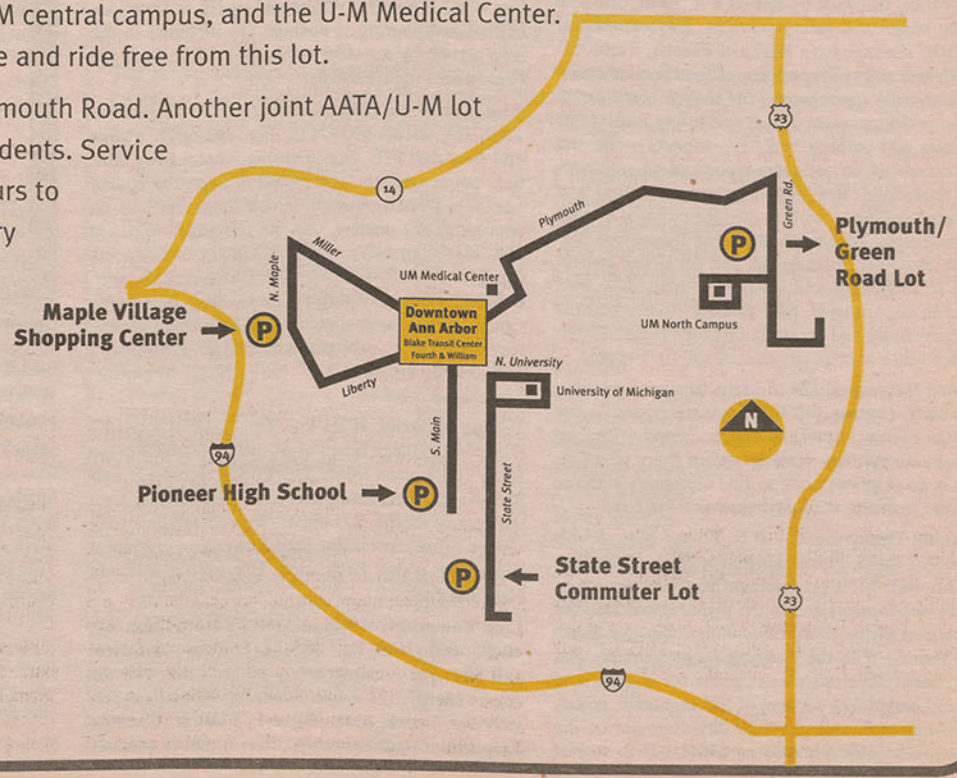
Park free all day at one of our Park & Ride lots and Ride the Ride downtown to work.

Ⓟ **Pioneer High School** located off Main Street offers service every 15 minutes.

Ⓟ **State Street Commuter Lot,** across from Howard Cooper, offers 15 minute service to central campus and the State Street and South University business districts. If you are a U-M employee or student, you can park free and ride free from this lot.

Ⓟ **Maple Village Shopping Center** located on the west side of Ann Arbor. 10 minute peak-hour service in the morning and afternoon to downtown Ann Arbor, the U-M central campus, and the U-M Medical Center. If you are a U-M employee or student, you can park free and ride free from this lot.

Ⓟ **Plymouth/Green Road Lot** located south of Plymouth Road. Another joint AATA/U-M lot that also offers free service for U-M employees and students. Service 15 minutes during the morning and afternoon peak-hours to downtown Ann Arbor, the U-M Medical Center, and every 30 minutes to the U-M North Campus.



For more information: 996-0400 or http://theride.org

TheRide

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

The Ann Arbor and U-M parking systems explained, and a guide to getting around by bicycle, bus, and taxi.

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AATA Route Map 26
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Discovery Flight 29

Parking continues to be a hot issue in Ann Arbor. The city is in the midst of a $20 million plan to rehabilitate deteriorated downtown parking structures. To pay for the plan, parking rates in structures and at meters have increased over the past year and may well increase again. The city's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) repaired two structures in the summer of 1999 and plans to open a new parking structure at Fourth Avenue and Washington Street in fall 1999, replacing a structure that was declared unsafe and demolished. The DDA also plans to demolish and completely rebuild the Forest Avenue parking structure—a project that will compound an already extremely tight parking situation around the U-M's Central Campus.

A private company, National Garages, provides attended operation for most of the city's parking structures and major lots. This not only allows parkers to avoid expired meters and the tickets that go with them, but also allows about 100 downtown merchants to validate their customers' parking coupons.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA) is introducing a major new program to help relieve the downtown parking crunch. Starting in fall 1999, people who work downtown can receive free bus passes, called the Go Pass, from their employers at no cost to the employee.

The AATA is funded through a dedicated millage. In addition to an extensive bus line system, the millage supports a wide variety of late-night, senior, and handicapped transportation services.

CITY PARKING

PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES

See map on p. 24.

The city's parking structures and four of its major surface lots are managed by **National Garages** (761–7235). **The Ann Arbor Parking Operations Office** (994–2707) supervises a number of smaller metered lots.

City lots and structures are designated by white signs with a large green P inside a green circle. About half of the city-owned spaces are generally occupied all day by monthly parking permit holders (see below).

Attended and metered spaces in parking structures cost 80¢ an hour. Attended lot parking costs 90¢ an hour for the first three hours and $1.10 for each subsequent hour. Hours of operation are posted at each facility. Typical hours are Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 a.m. Parking in all structures and facilities is **free on Sundays.**

The structure at Washington and First is exclusively for holders of monthly parking permits during the day, but the public can park there after 5 p.m. and all day Saturdays for $1. **$1 parking** is also available nights and Saturdays at the Tally Hall structure (between Washington and Liberty, near the Michigan Theater), at the Ann-Ashley structure, and at the small lot at Fifth Avenue and Huron.

CITY PARKING METERS

The city's 1,513 metered curbside spaces in the downtown-campus area cost 80¢ an hour. Most street meters are enforced Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Pay attention to the maximum time allowed by the meter (the longest time you are allowed to park there). Returning to feed the meter for time beyond that limit may result in a ticket.

For a small fee and a deposit, **metered parking spaces can be reserved** for private occasions such as weddings. Call 994–2707. Businesses can also temporarily reserve spaces for construction access or other needs.

PARKING VIOLATIONS

The fine for an expired meter is $5 if paid by 5 p.m. the next business day, $10 if paid within two weeks. Beyond two weeks, the cost jumps to $15, and it can go as high as $25 if the ticket is ignored. (Tickets issued at U-M meters cost more; see below.) Other penalties, including additional fines and auto impoundment, are imposed if a driver has four or more tickets in default. If more than six tickets go unpaid, a "hold" will be placed on your driver's license which will preclude you from conducting any business with the Michigan Secretary of State. Fines for most other parking violations are $20 if paid within two weeks. The fine is $75 for parking in a handicapped parking zone. Violating city snow-removal parking restrictions brings a fine of $30 or more.

The **Parking Violations Bureau,** on the first floor of City Hall, is open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Pay parking tickets by mail or drop them off at the drive-through window (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.) on the north side of the building (Visa/MasterCard accepted). To pay expired-meter fines after business hours, go to the first floor of City Hall (open 24 hours), where there is a time stamp and a drop box. Once ticket information is entered into the city's computer system (typically one or two days after the ticket is issued), you can make payment by phone. Have your credit card number and your violation number handy.

Tickets can be appealed to the **Parking Violations Referee,** in person or by mail, by claiming unusual circumstances and providing an explanation. The referee will investigate the claim and issue a ruling. About 30 percent of all appealed tickets are waived or reduced by the referee, but don't expect to have an expired-meter fine dismissed because a meeting or class ran late! Determined challengers can appeal decisions to Fifteenth District Court.

PARKING PERILS

Ann Arbor enforces its parking laws aggressively—in 1998, the City of Ann Arbor collected almost $2.7 million in revenue from parking infractions—so it pays to be aware of the perils of the local system.

Backing cars into the spaces in lots or structures is not allowed (it hides the rear license plate). It is illegal to park at a meter longer than the number of hours the meter is set to measure. In the central business district, parking is banned between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. to allow for street cleaning. Straddling two street parking spaces or parking on the dividing line in a parking lot can earn a ticket. You may also be ticketed if you park more than 12 inches from the curb or if you park within four feet of a driveway. Cars that appear to be abandoned may be tagged with a towing sticker: if they aren't moved within 48 hours, they may be towed and impounded.

The greatest risk of all, however, is to allow unpaid parking tickets to accumulate (see Parking Violations, above). The city regularly tows and impounds cars whose drivers have four or more parking tickets in default.



CARINE LUTZ

Ann Howard and her fellow parking enforcement officers patrol the city's metered spaces Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

IMPOUNDMENT TOWING

In the 1998–1999 fiscal year, city contractors towed away more than 2,000 vehicles, the vast majority of them for unpaid parking tickets. Property owners probably towed at least that many, usually for parking illegally in a private lot.

If your vehicle vanishes, first contact the Police Department (994–2875) to find out whether it was towed. If it was towed by the city, the first stop is at the front desk in the lobby of City Hall. After paying a $20 processing fee plus any unpaid tickets, you will be allowed to fill out a release form. (You'll also be given any new tickets placed on your car before it was towed.) You must be a registered owner of the vehicle and present your driver's license. You will then be informed where your vehicle has been towed and given the towing company's phone number. If your vehicle was towed from private property, you will not need to pay the $20 processing fee. In either case, you'll need to arrange your own transportation to the impound lot and pay all towing fees before you see your vehicle again.

The city currently uses four towing companies: **Brewer's,** 1763 Plymouth (663–6019); **Glen-Ann Towing,** 201 Glen (668–8877); **Sakstrup's Towing,** 3055 Packard Rd. (971–7421); and **Triangle Towing,** 191 Hiscock (761–5696). Towing and storage charges vary, but range from $55 to $58 for a standard "wheel lift" tow and run about $10 for each day the vehicle is stored—so pick it up quickly to avoid extra charges. The companies vary as to the forms of payment they will accept. Some do not accept checks or take checks drawn only on Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti banks, so be sure to call first. Private property tows can be cash or credit depending on the circumstance (Triangle Towing accepts cash only). In addition, you may need to show your driver's license.

HANDICAPPED PARKING

Handicapped parking spaces in public and private lots are restricted to vehicles with handicapped permits or license plates. These spaces are usually marked with the symbol of a person in a wheelchair. Meter fees must be paid even by those with handicapped status. (A secondary sticker is required to avoid paying meters; documentation of inability to pay is required.)

The Michigan Secretary of State (offices at 353 W. Maple and 2720 Washtenaw) issues **handicapped permits and license plates** for the disabled. An application must be completed by the handicapped individual's physician.

PARKING PERMITS

Parking permits allow all-day parking in specific lots and structures in the city system, although they do not guarantee the availability of parking spaces. National Garages manages the parking permits for all available city spaces with the exception of the lot at First and William (see below). Permits for spaces managed by National Garages cost $80 a month. All permit parkers also need a key-card (a refundable $15 deposit is charged). Permits are issued first-come, first-served; call to inquire about space availability before applying. Applications and initial payment are taken at the National Garages office (761–7235) on the first floor of the Ann-Ashley parking structure, 220 N. Ashley, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by appointment.

The cost of a permit in the city-managed lot at First and William is only $50 a month ($55 for nonresidents). To get on the two-and-a-half-year waiting list, call the city Parking Operations (415 W. Washington, 994–2707).

U-M PARKING

U-M Parking Services, 508 Thompson. 764–8291. Website: www.parking.umich.edu. University parking facilities are identified by signs posted at the entrance of each lot and structure. They indicate the location number, parking tier (see below), permits required, and enforcement hours. The signs also indicate whether visitor parking is permitted. The U-M has **metered visitor spaces** spread throughout all of its campuses. The U-M meter rate is 60¢ an hour. On Central Campus, a good place to search for short-term parking is at the metered visitor lot adjacent to the Thompson St. parking structure, near Madison. There are also 2,500 cashier-controlled patient and visitor spaces in the Taubman (Medical Campus), North Entrance (Medical Campus), and Fletcher (Central Campus) parking structures. Fees at the Taubman and North Entrance structures total $10 per day ($2 per day with proper validation from one of the medical clinics).

In addition to designated visitor parking, the public may also park in the staff lots and structures during most evenings and some weekend days. For the most part, **parking during nonrestricted hours** is free; however, an entrance fee may be charged during special events. Generally, vehicles without U-M permits may park in Central Campus parking areas Mon.–Sat. after 6 p.m., and all day Sunday. Exceptions are the Fletcher St. and Thayer St. structures, which are available to the public after 10 p.m. Mon.–Sat. and all day Sunday. The Coliseum lot on Hill Street is open to the public Mon.–Fri. after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. Most of the lots and structures on the Medical Campus are open to nonpermit vehicles Mon.–Fri. after 5 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. But the staff parking lot and structure south of the hospital are restricted to permit holders 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Parking enforcement officers who work through U-M's Department of Public Safety patrol the parking system and issue parking **citations,** payable to the city of Ann Arbor. (Some U-M parking lots, like the one on Thompson St., are enforced as early as 6 a.m.) Under contract with the university, the city handles all appeals and payment for university parking citations and then forwards the money to the U-M (which distributes parking enforcement revenue to

Parking in Central Ann Arbor



P CITY PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES

M U-M PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES WITH PUBLIC PARKING

M U-M STAFF LOTS & STRUCTURES (PUBLIC PARKING, EVENINGS & SUNDAYS ONLY)

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

campus safety programs such as SafeWalk). Tickets issued at U-M meters are $6 if paid within one hour, $10 if paid within two weeks. (See City Parking–Parking Violations, above, for where to pay.) The fee increases to $15 after 14 days. Parking without a permit in university faculty/staff parking areas will cost you $20 if paid immediately, $25 after 14 days. Handicapped space violations are $100.

University faculty and staff may choose from among five tiers of parking: **Gold, Blue, Yellow, Orange, & Green.** The tiers are priced according to proximity to campus core areas. Gold parking is located closest to campus buildings and is the most expensive at $707 a year. Blue parking, also near campus buildings, costs $358. Yellow parking, within walking distance of campus, is $197. Orange parking, which usually requires a shuttle bus trip to campus, is $108. Green parking is farthest from campus and is free. There are two styles of permits, hangtag and static-cling, either of which may be transferred from one vehicle to another. Eligibility for permits is determined by university position. Permits last for one year, expiring at the end of June. Eligible employees may pay for parking permits by payroll deduction, cash, check, or Visa/MasterCard. Employees who make full payment at the time of purchase receive a 5 percent discount.

Most U-M students are eligible to buy only **Orange** and an extremely limited number of **Yellow** permits. Fees are $87–$157 per academic year, depending on lot location. Permits are valid for fall and winter academic terms only (Sept. through mid-May). Permits for the 1999–2000 school year go on sale, first-come, first-served, at 7:30 a.m. September 9, 1999, at the Parking Services office, 508 Thompson. Students must furnish proof of enrollment, and freshmen are not eligible.

Green permits are available anytime for registered students, staff, and temporary workers. They give access only to satellite parking lots located on North Campus (at Glazier Way and Huron Parkway) and south of Central Campus (on Kipke Drive, off Keech near Michigan Stadium). Free bus transportation is provided by University Parking and Transportation Services if the rider has a valid U-M identification card.

Full-time students, faculty, and staff can ride for free from AATA Park & Ride lots to campus if they present a U-M ID card (see Transportation–Buses, below). Also, full-time faculty and staff can ride all AATA buses for free if they choose the **UM/AATA** pass instead of a parking permit.

TRANSPORTATION

AIRPORTS & AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Ann Arbor Airport, State and Ellsworth roads. 994–2841. Ann Arbor Airport hosts over 120,000 takeoffs and landings annually. The airport handles business, corporate, and private flights. It provides air ambulance service, flight instruction, and charter service. Repairs, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. A courtesy phone in the terminal lobby connects directly to area hotels, cab services, and aviation services. The airport is located south of the city, near the Briarwood business district. Access to downtown Ann Arbor is available by bus, taxi, limousine, or prearranged car rental.

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW). (734) 942–3550. Major airport (over 31 million passengers in 1998) offering regional, national, and international flights. Improvements costing nearly $2 billion are currently under way; over the next several years, the airport will add a new runway and a new midfield terminal. Metro Airport is a hub for Northwest Airlines and is served by nearly all major regularly scheduled domestic airlines as well as a number of charters and commuter airlines. Scheduled international flights are handled by KLM, British Airways, Lufthansa, and Northwest. For specific flight information, call the individual airlines or a travel agent.

Metro Airport is off I-94 at exit 198 (Merriman), approximately 25 miles east of Ann Arbor. The Merriman Rd.–Metro Airport exit leads to Rogell Drive, which circles the airport's facilities. The Berry International Terminal is the first of three terminals on the right. This terminal handles all international arrivals and departures for British Airways and Lufthansa as well as several charter airlines. The road then splits into upper and lower roadways. The

Organic Fruits & Vegetables • Fine Cheese & Organic Dairy Products • Additive Free Groceries • Fat Free & Low Sodium Foods • Natural Foods Deli • Vitamins • Natural Body Care • Books • Purified Drinking Water

Arbor Farms
Natural Foods Market
2215 W. Stadium near Liberty
Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6
996-8111

DAVE: It's the wear and tear on your car that's the worst. It'll nickel and dime you to death. We're avoiding that.

JOE: It's safer with somebody else helping you watch the road.

JIM: If you figure it costs 32 and a half cents a mile to operate a car, we're saving a LOT of money.

From left: Dave, Joe, Jim

RIDE SHARE

Joe Circoloff, Jim Cummings, and Jim's son Dave live in Jackson and work in Ann Arbor. Since August of 1997, they've been sharing a ride whenever they can. The result: a much cheaper, more enjoyable, relaxing daily 70-mile drive.

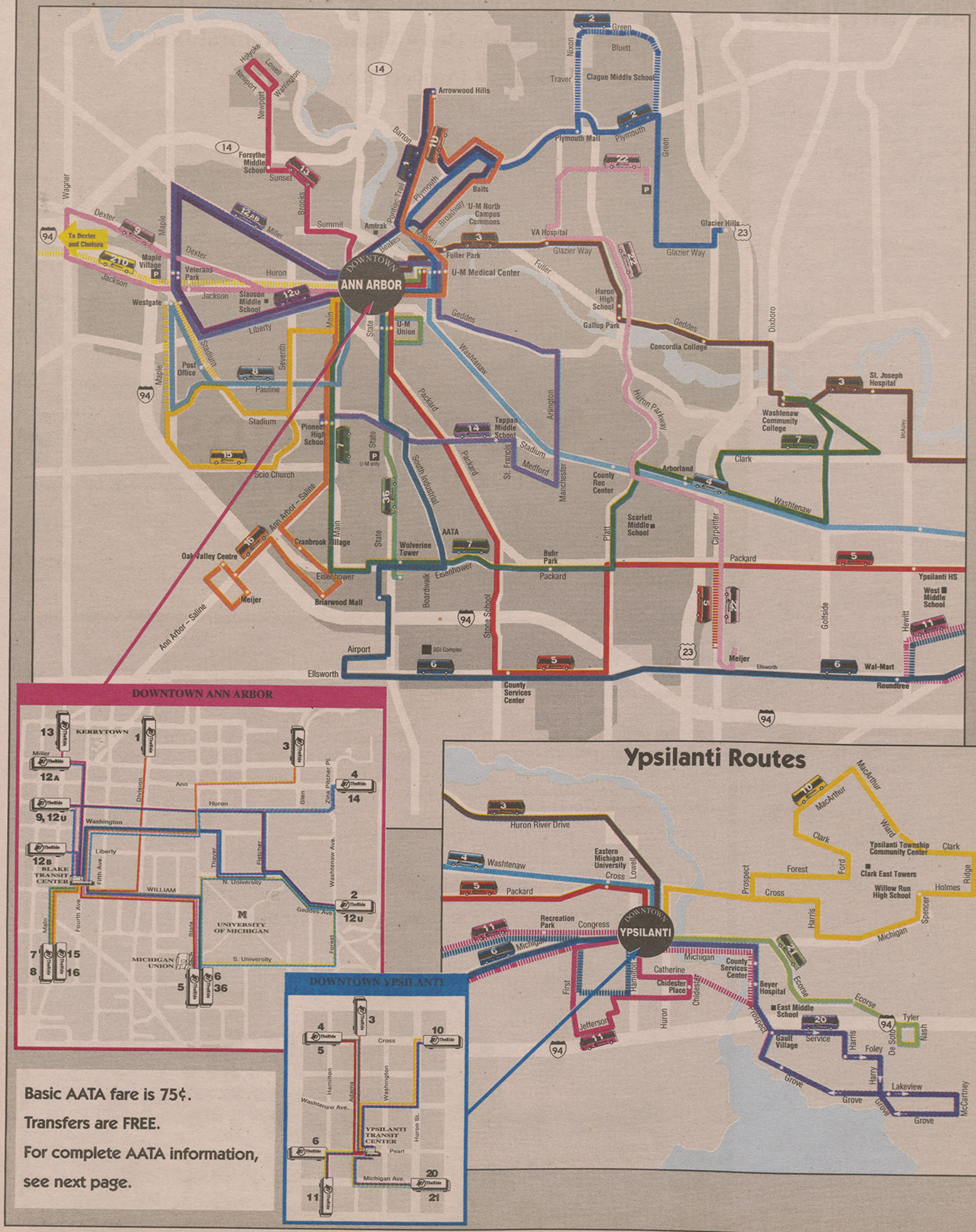
It's easier than ever to find a RideShare partner. Fill out the online RideShare matching form on our Web site or give us a call.

734-973-6500
http://theride.org/rideshare.html

TheRide



AATA Bus Routes



DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR

DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI

Ypsilanti Routes

Basic AATA fare is 75¢.

Transfers are FREE.

For complete AATA information, see next page.

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

upper roadway leads to departure/drop-off areas and the lower to arrival/pickup areas. The Davey Terminal is home to Northwest and KLM. Just beyond that is the Marriott Hotel, and at the south end of the Rogell loop is the L. C. Smith Terminal, which houses all other domestic airlines serving the airport.

Metro Airport provides 12,000 parking spaces. For up-to-the-minute traffic and parking conditions, the airport offers a 24-hour toll-free **parking hotline:** (800) 642–1978. It is advisable to call, especially during busy holiday seasons. The airport also provides additional radio information, including airline terminal assignments (but not gate information) at 920 AM.

Short-term parking is convenient for brief visits such as dropping off or picking up passengers but can become extremely expensive for longer stays. The most economical flat-rate parking can be found in the **Green and Yellow long-term lots** off Rogell Drive (follow the signs), at $6 a day. All parking lots at Metro provide free shuttle service to the terminal buildings.

The **parking deck** is a popular option, since it is covered and offers hourly rates for up to six hours and a flat rate of $10 a day. A pedestrian bridge to the Davey Terminal is glass enclosed, temperature controlled, and equipped with moving walkways. **Luggage cart rental** ($1.50) is available inside the deck. Carts may be returned in the terminals for a 25¢ rebate at designated locations. Signs within and around the deck direct you to parking areas that serve particular airlines.

Valet parking ($18 a day) is available off Rogell just past the traffic light at the entrance to the Yellow lot. Discounts are available for corporations that register in advance with the valet service at (734) 942–4865. **Handicapped parking** is available with wheelchair-equipped vans that meet you at your vehicle upon arrival and at the terminal upon return. Call (734) 941–6855 to arrange this service.

There are six **private parking lots** with over 15,000 spaces in the immediate area both north and south of I-94. All lots offer 24-hour shuttle service to Metro terminals. They cost $5.50–$6.50 per day. Contact Airlines Parking, (734) 728–6066; Budget, (734) 326–1090; Express Parking, (734) 326–4530; Park and Go, (734) 729–3999; U.S. Park, (734) 946–9360; and VIP Airport Parking, (734) 955–9500. Express Parking offers an AAA discount.

A free parking lot brochure, terminal maps, and ground transportation guides are available from the airport's external relations office: (734) 942–3558.

Transportation to Metro Airport from the U-M's Michigan Union and all area hotels and motels is available by reservation seven days a week from the **Commuter Express,** (888) 854–6700, or the U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office, 763–8587. At least one white or blue van leaves the Michigan Union every hour on the quarter hour, 5:15 a.m.–7:15 p.m. (later pickups available by prior reservation). Latest pickup time is 8:50 p.m. Make reservations a day before your trip to ensure that there will be seats available.

From the airport, Commuter vans leave both the north and south terminals (lower level) once every hour from 7 a.m. to midnight. The one-way trip takes about an hour and 15 minutes. No reservations are required for travel from the airport to Ann Arbor. Tickets can be purchased at the U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office (basement level) for $17 one way or $32 round trip (cash or personal check only). At most area hotels, or at the airport, tickets are $18 one way or $34 round trip.

Door-to-door transportation to Metro Airport is provided by **Transit Passenger Services,** 769–2135. Service is available by reservation only, 7 a.m.–9:30 p.m. One-way rates are $18 for one person, $26 for two, $30 for three, and $35 for as many people as can fit into the seven-person van. All four local limousine companies (see below) offer service to and from Metro Airport. Service is often available 24 hours a day at a flat rate.

Bicycles

It's possible to reach almost any part of the city on the marked network of street, sidewalk, and park bike lanes and paths. (See map in Recreation, p. 121.) The city has **bike lockers** at two locations: City Hall and the Amtrak depot. Lockers offer bike commuters a low-cost way to keep their bikes safe and dry while at work ($45 for the whole year). Call the city's Bicycle Program at 971–5471 for bike locker rental information.

The city's Bicycle Master Plan, adopted in 1992, outlines goals to further enhance bicycle travel and safety through low-cost construction and maintenance of bicycle facilities, safety education programs, and improved enforcement of current bicycle laws. Significant bicycle parking has been added throughout downtown (including Kerrytown and South University). Assistant city bicycle coordinator Angela Fletcher (971–5471) has more information.

Bicycle registration is required in Ann Arbor. The lifetime fee is $2.50, and you can register at the city clerk's office (City Hall) or at bicycle shops around town. Report stolen bicycles to the Ann Arbor Police Department (994–2875). Bicyclists must give pedestrians the right-of-way and follow the same laws as motorized vehicles when riding on the street, including coming to complete stops at all stop signs and using a headlight after dark. The Department of Parks and Recreation's Bicycle Program (971–5471) offers bicycle safety courses, effective cycling classes, and maintenance clinics.

The **Student Bike Shop** (607 S. Forest, 662–6986) offers bike rentals for time periods from two hours to as long as a semester. A cash deposit is required. **Great Lakes Cycling & Fitness Adventure** (564 S. Main, 668–6484) provides hourly to weekly rentals. Hourly bike rental is also available Apr.–Oct. at **Gallup Park** (662–9319).

Buses

Ann Arbor Bus Depot (Greyhound), 116 W. Huron. 662–5511. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–7:45 p.m., Sun. 8–9 a.m. & noon–7:45 p.m. (buses do run on holidays, but tickets must be purchased in advance). Greyhound Bus Lines provides service throughout Michigan and the United States. Call for a schedule of arrivals and departures. The bus depot accepts all major credit cards but not personal checks. (One-way and round-trip fares to Detroit are $7 and $13; Chicago fares are $26 and $49.)

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA), Blake Transit Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0400. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–6:15 p.m. (opens at 8 a.m. during the winter). AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. (See AATA map, left; call 973–6500.) The city's primary means of public transit, AATA buses run along 18 Ann Arbor routes, nine routes within Ypsilanti, several shuttles, and four routes between the two cities, carrying over four million passengers a year. An AATA local route is within a quarter mile of 93 percent of all Ann Arbor residents. Website: www.theride.org

The **fare is 75¢** (dollar bills are accepted, but no change is given), and transfers, good for 45 minutes, are free (request transfers when boarding). Children under five ride free. A bag of ten tokens costs $6.50 and an unlimited-ride monthly pass costs $25. Students (grades K–12) can ride for 35¢. Tokens and passes are available at the Blake Transit Center, AATA headquarters, and some area businesses and banks.

Half-fare ID cards are available to handicapped persons, seniors ages 60–64, and low-income persons. Seniors age 65 or older can ride free with a **Good As Gold AATA ID card.** Service hours for most routes are Mon.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–10:15 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–6:15 p.m. There is no bus service on major holidays, but a shared-ride cab service is available; see Holiday Ride under Night Ride, below. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call 996–0400 (24 hours).

Starting in fall 1999, downtown workers will be eligible to receive a **free Go Pass** through their employer, which will provide unlimited travel to and from downtown. Call 677–3901 for more information.

Full-time U-M faculty and staff can ride all AATA buses for free if they choose the **UM/AATA** pass instead of a parking permit. Also, by showing their U-M ID, full-time students as well as faculty and staff can park and ride buses to campus for free from any designated **Park and Ride Lot:** Green Road near Baxter, Pioneer High School, Maple Village shopping center, and the State Street commuter lot across from Howard Cooper.

Chelsea–Dexter–Ann Arbor Express (AATA). 996–0400. Small buses run between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor. The fare is $1.75 between Ann Arbor and Chelsea and $1 for all other trips. Transfers to AATA local routes are free. AATA half-fare cards are honored. Good As Gold cardholders can ride between Ann Arbor and Chelsea for 85¢; other trips cost them 50¢. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 6:50 a.m.–7 p.m. approximately every 90 minutes. On Saturdays the bus does not go to Chelsea, but there are two inbound and two outbound trips between Ann Arbor and Dexter. No Sunday service.

Football Ride (AATA). 973–6500. The AATA provides service between area hotels and Michigan Stadium on home football Saturdays. Call for more

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information. **Some AATA routes are detoured on football Saturdays:** routes 4, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, & 15.

Art Fair Shuttle (AATA). 973–6500. Shuttles operate from Briarwood and Pioneer High School during the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. The fare is $1 each way. A trolley moves visitors between the fairs. Trolley fare is 50¢ (free to riders who show a return ticket on the fair shuttle). Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m.

University of Michigan Bus System. 764–3427. Website: www.transportation.umich.edu. All route service is free for faculty, staff, and students—no pass is required to ride. The **main bus stop** for all routes is on Central Campus, at the large curb cuts on either side of Geddes Avenue, next to the Exhibit Museum. The **Commuter** route runs at ten-minute intervals, serving all commuter parking. Starting at the Crisler Arena parking lot, the route travels north through the Athletic Campus, and on to Central Campus, the Medical Center, and the Engineering Complex on North Campus. Southbound, the route starts from the Glazier Way commuter lot, passing most of the same stops. Hours of service on this route are Mon.–Fri. 6:40 a.m.–8 p.m. Commuter route buses do not operate during holiday periods.

Bursley-Baits buses run at ten-minute intervals (after 7 p.m., every 15 minutes) Sept.–Apr. and connect the Bursley and Baits dormitories on North Campus with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus. **Northwood buses** connect the U-M's family housing with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus while also providing service to various North Campus lots. Both the Bursley-Baits route and the Northwood route run at ten-minute intervals 7 a.m.–7 p.m., and the Northwood route runs at 20-minute intervals 7 p.m.–12:40 a.m. The **North Campus route** is a combination of the Bursley-Baits and Northwood routes and provides late-night, weekend, and holiday service to North Campus. On weekdays, this route begins at 12:40 a.m. and runs until 2:20 a.m. During weekends and holiday periods (except Christmas recess), service is provided generally at 20-minute intervals 7 a.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.).

The **Night Owl route** runs between Crisler Arena and the Medical Center, with frequent stops in between, 7 p.m.–2 a.m. during the fall & winter terms.

For **Christmas** recess service information, as well as **May–Aug.** schedules, call U-M Transportation Services at 764–3427. Route schedules are available on all buses and at most campus information centers.

Limousines

Ann Arbor has three limousine companies: **Acme Sedan** (665–8283), **Arbor Limousine Service** (663–5959), and **Golden Limousine** (668–8282). Vans, town cars, and stretch limos are available at an average cost of $40–$75 per hour. Flat-rate service to Metro Airport is typically in the high $40 range. Limo services suggest looking at the car before renting, since quality varies in the industry.

For other private transportation services, see the Yellow Pages.

Taxis

Ann Arbor has five local taxi services: **Andy's Ann Arbor Taxi Service** (214–9999), **Ann Arbor Taxi Service** (741–9000), **Blue Cab** (547–2222), **Veterans Cab** (662–4477), and **Yellow Cab** (663–3355). They offer service to any destination (New York City may be the record). All of them provide 24-hour service to Metro Airport (about $35 from downtown Ann Arbor). The maximum meter rate allowed by the city is $1.50 to start, $1.50 per mile, and $20 a hour for waiting time. Check with the individual company for its rates. **Airport Cab** (741–0033), which is not metered, also provides cab service to Metro Airport.

Train Service

Amtrak, 325 Depot. 994–4906 (depot), (800) 872–7245 (tickets and reservations). Three trains depart daily in each direction. Eastbound trains travel to Detroit, Birmingham, and Pontiac (currently leaving at 12:35, 7:50, & 11:28 p.m.). Rail service to Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Chicago connects to points west (the Chicago trains currently leave at 8:01 & 11:48 a.m. and 5:37 p.m.). Smoking is prohibited on all trains. Reservations are now required on all trains coming through Ann Arbor. Buses to Toledo depart at 9:55 p.m. & 10:35 p.m. for the overnight train to the East Coast. Amtrak accepts all major credit cards and personal checks (with a major credit card and driver's license). Metered and long-term parking are available in adjacent lots. Depot hours: daily 7 a.m.–11 p.m.

Special Services

Late-Night Transportation

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763–1131. Provides rides in emergency situations only (e.g., transport to the hospital) for university students, faculty, and staff. There is no charge. In critical, life-threatening situations, dial 911.

Night Ride (AATA). 663–3888. This is a shared-ride program that uses either a lift-equipped van or cabs. Service is available within the city limits only. Response time is anywhere from five to 45 minutes (20 minutes average), and it is a good idea to allow about an hour for travel time. Fare is $2 per person, regardless of destination. Reservations (all trips must be requested by phone) may be made anytime during the day for service that evening. Mon.–Fri. 11 p.m.–6 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 p.m.–6 a.m. **Holiday Ride** offers the same services on major holidays when AATA bus service is not operating.

Nite Owl (U-M). 763–6453. Buses with Nite Owl marquees provide this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The service has two routes. The north route serves the Medical Campus and the Hill Street area residence halls. The south route serves Oxford Housing, Central Campus residence halls, and the Athletic Campus. The transfer point is the back of the undergraduate Shapiro Library on South University. Buses run every 30 minutes and are equipped for disabled passengers. Daily (except holidays) 7 p.m.–2 a.m. Sept.–Apr., when school is officially in session.

SafeWalk (U-M). 936–1000. The U-M's nighttime safety walking service provides two-person teams (either a male-female or two-women team) to accompany people walking within a 20-minute radius of Central Campus. SafeWalk is located in the first-floor lobby of the Shapiro Library. People can call or stop by for service. Fall & winter hours: Sun.–Thurs. 8 p.m.–2:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 8–11:30 p.m.; spring & summer hours: Sun.–Thurs. 9–11:30 p.m. On North Campus, **Northwalk** (763–WALK) provides a safety walking service to people within a 20-minute radius of Bursley Hall, except for the Northwood family housing area. Hours (Sept.–Apr. only): Sun.–Thurs. 8 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 8–11:30 p.m.

Ride Sharing

Ride Board (U-M). Located in the basement of the Michigan Union. People seeking or offering long-distance rides can sign up, in person only, to find other drivers and riders.

Ridesharing (AATA). 973–6500. A free service to help commuters who work in Washtenaw County get into van pools and car pools. AATA's TransPlan offers planning assistance to employers and their commuting employees who are looking for alternative methods of travel to and from work.

Services for the Handicapped, Disabled, or Seniors

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA). 973–6500. Nearly all AATA buses are equipped with a wheelchair lift or ramp and can accommodate one wheelchair user. Users are welcome to call a day in advance to ensure that an accessible bus will be operating on the needed route at the needed time.

A-Ride (AATA). 973–6500. Service is provided in the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and in Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, and Superior townships. Users must have a special AATA ID card, which can be obtained by submitting medical certification of disability. Door-to-door shared-ride service is provided in lift/ramp-equipped vans or cabs. The fare is $1.50; coupons (ten for $15) can be bought from the AATA. Reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance of the trip. Mon.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–10:45 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m. A-Ride cardholders can ride AATA fixed route buses free.

County Transportation Systems Management. 975–4630, (888) 539–9879. Facilitates transportation for handicapped, disabled, and low-income persons, as well as seniors. Transportation to work, hospitals, and any other destination within Washtenaw County can be arranged. Fees, if required, depend on destination. Transportation hours are flexible, but arrangements must be made during regular office hours, Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Good As Gold Card (AATA). 973–6500. Available to persons age 65 and older. Cardholders can ride AATA buses for free and use the Good As Gold

shared-ride cab service contracted through Yellow Cab. Fare is $1.50 anywhere within the city limits. There is a 50¢ charge for each additional passenger (maximum three passengers per car). Daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. Persons ages 60–64 can ride AATA buses for 35¢ with an AATA **Fare Deal ID Card.** Both cards are available at Blake Transit Center on Fourth Avenue between William and Liberty, Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sat. noon–5:30 p.m., or at AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance). 971–3015. Provides nonemergency transportation for seniors and those in wheelchairs, using radio-equipped vans with lifts. Trained technicians provide door-to-door service. Reservations are suggested as soon as date of trip is known, since service is first-come, first-served. Book well in advance if possible. The base rate is $30 each way within Washtenaw and western Wayne counties; $1.50 per mile beyond their basic area. Mon. 6:45 a.m.–6 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–7 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. No wheelchair van service on Sundays.

Neighborhood Senior Services Medical Transportation, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–3697. This advocacy organization provides transportation and accompaniment for seniors to medical appointments. Flexible hours, but travel must be arranged a week in advance. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged.

Senior Ride (AATA). 996–0400. Provides group trips to grocery stores and local events for seniors living in senior housing complexes. Call 973–6500 for more information.

Services for Students with Disabilities (U-M), U-M Haven Hall, G-625. 763–3000. Provides accessible transportation to U-M students, faculty, and staff through a combination of lift-equipped transit coaches, small buses, and cabs. Service is available 363 days a year, 24 hours a day, to and from campus destinations. For eligibility information, call 763–3000, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. ■

flying

Discovery flight

Ann Arbor from 3,000 feet in the air

Flying a plane isn't hard, once you're in the air. The trick is to relax—which isn't so easy your first time as a pilot. You expect the plane to swerve as tightly as a car the instant you touch the controls, but it responds slowly. Then the plane nudges to one side, or sinks uncomfortably. No, it wasn't you, it was a gust of wind. And when you finally make a turn, the ground tilts and rises below you, and you can see the whole city above and below your left wing.

Lessons are learned quickly in the skies above Ann Arbor, on introductory plane flights conducted by the nonprofit U-M Flyers (994–6208). For $35, you, too, can soar above the city in a small Cessna, with an instructor next to you to show you the ropes and handle the tricky takeoffs and landings. If you fall in love with slipping the surly bonds of earth, the Flyers offer further instruction at $75 per hour.

The plane I flew on my discovery flight, a two-seat Cessna 152, seemed surprisingly tiny, but it reassured me to go through a long checklist with my Flyers instructor, Mike: checking the fuel gauges, testing the wing flaps. Once Mike started the engine, the sound almost blotted out his voice; we donned headsets as heavy as old stereo earphones, and talked to each other through the mikes.

Taxiing to the runway was almost harder than flying. On the ground, a pair of pedals at each pilot's feet steer and brake the plane, and I had trouble figuring out how hard to push to make a turn. At the runway, Mike pointed the plane down the center line and pulled the throttle to accelerate the plane. He did most of the steering as Ellsworth Road sped closer, wobbled a bit, and then sank away, so that all I saw beyond the nose was sky.

By the time we leveled off, we were far above Ann Arbor's east side. The Huron River sparkled ahead of us, with the Huron Parkway bridge rising gracefully above it, and Gallup Park's grass and marshes stretching off to the east. Just to the left, the 165-foot Lurie Bell Tower on North Campus looked surprisingly short.

Mike let me steer, and after a few minutes' practice, I put the plane into a wide left circle around the center of the city. Only the U-M Medical Center—huge and white atop its hill near the river—was bigger than I'd expected. Other city landmarks seemed like miniature models of themselves. The eastern end of Central Campus appeared as a short, dark, quiet collection of red brick. The west end of campus and downtown blurred together, a jumbled combination of modern buildings with Tower Plaza rising from the center. To the south, Michigan Stadium and Crisler Arena were easy to spot. The rest of the city looked green, shaded by trees except for a few open spots, such as Burns Park.

It was a beautiful day, with hardly any clouds, and as we turned south Mike pointed to the east. At the hazy horizon I could barely see Detroit's skyscrapers, tiny in the distance, and the thin light blue band of Lake Erie's shore, where Fermi 2's two cooling towers stood dramatically, one of them giving off a plume of steam.

I circled the city three times, piloting us straight over the north edge of downtown on the last pass. Mike took the controls so I could snap pictures of my house and the Observer office.

As we turned south to return to the airport, I started to feel queasy, and turned the controls back to Mike. (The Flyers say motion sickness is rare, even in beginners, but I still recommend Dramamine.) He swung the plane out in a semicircle around the airport, took us right over the groves of trees south of it, and glided down onto the runway for a surprisingly smooth landing.

—Erick Trickey



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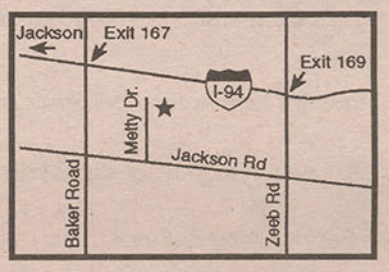


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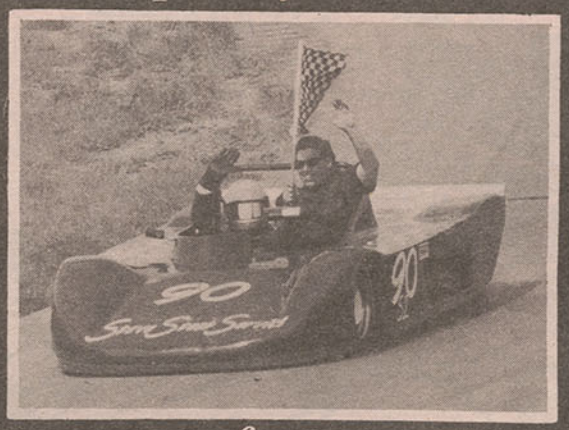
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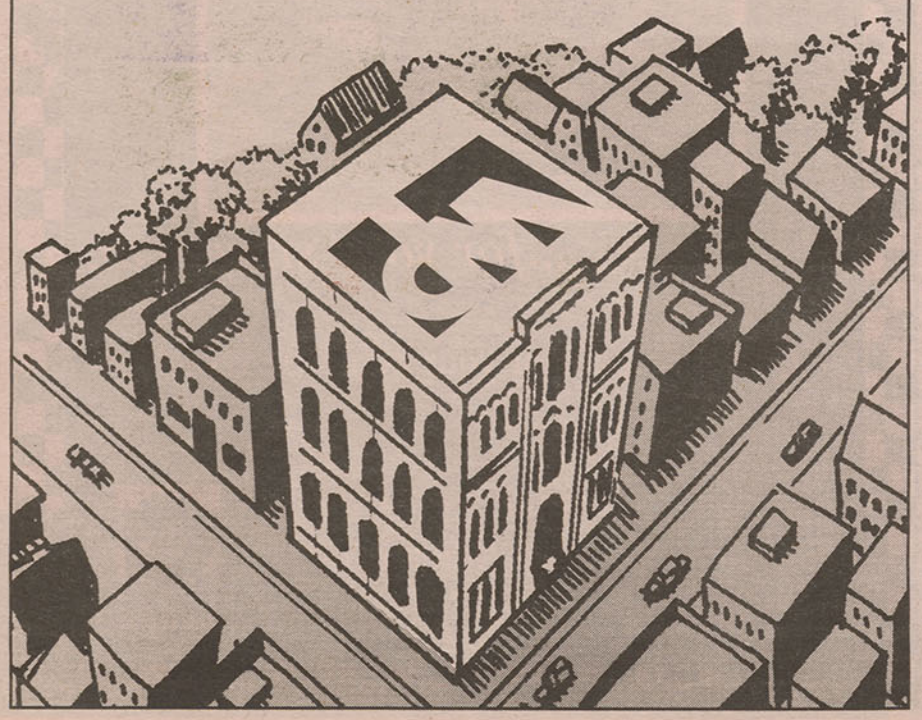
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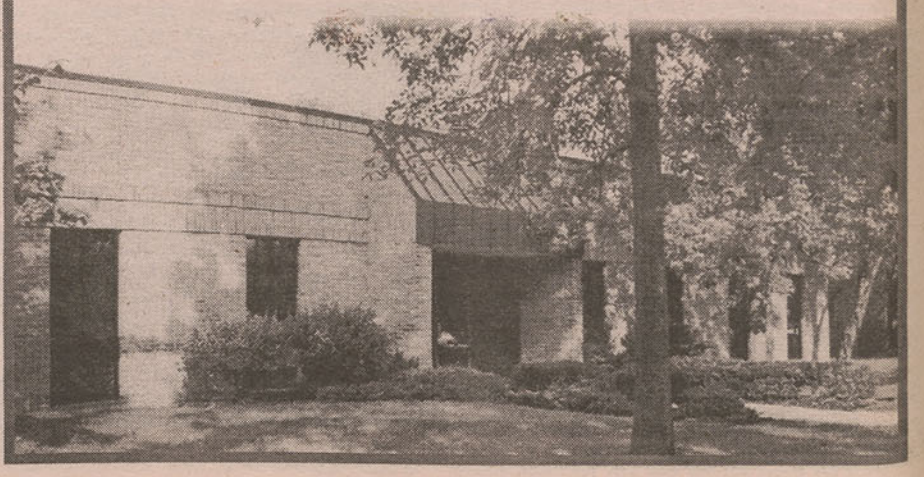


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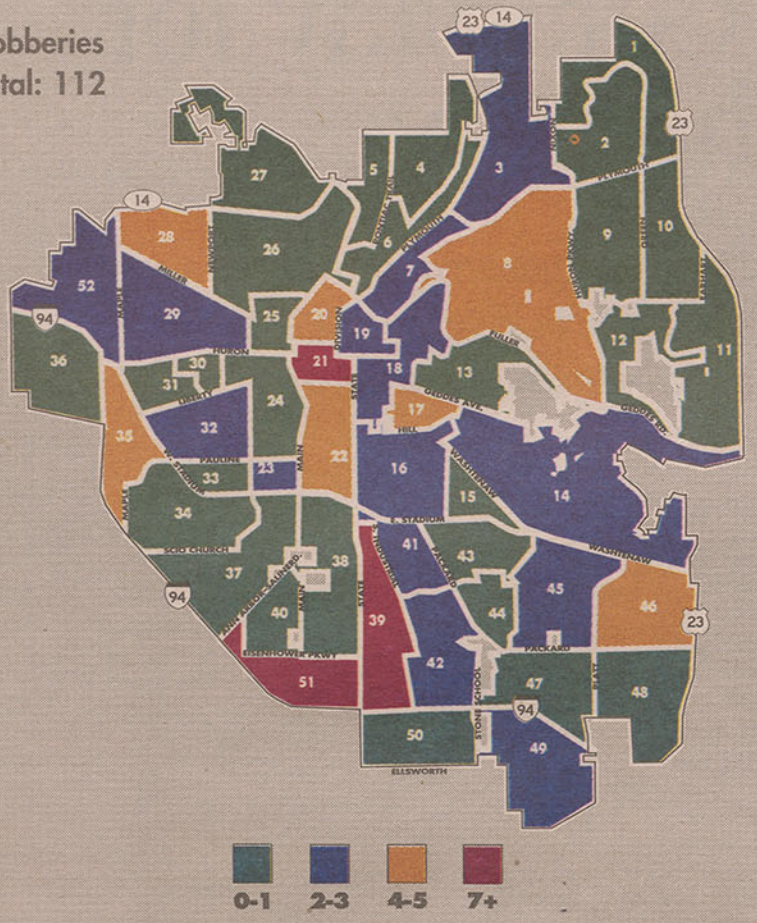
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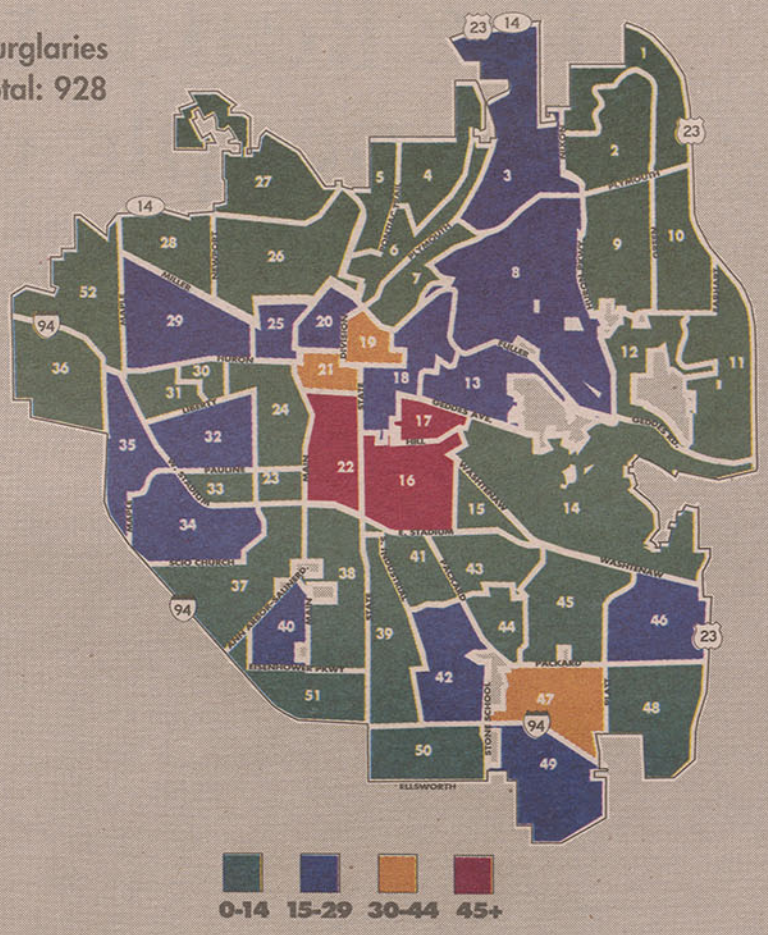
Crime Map

June 1998–May 1999

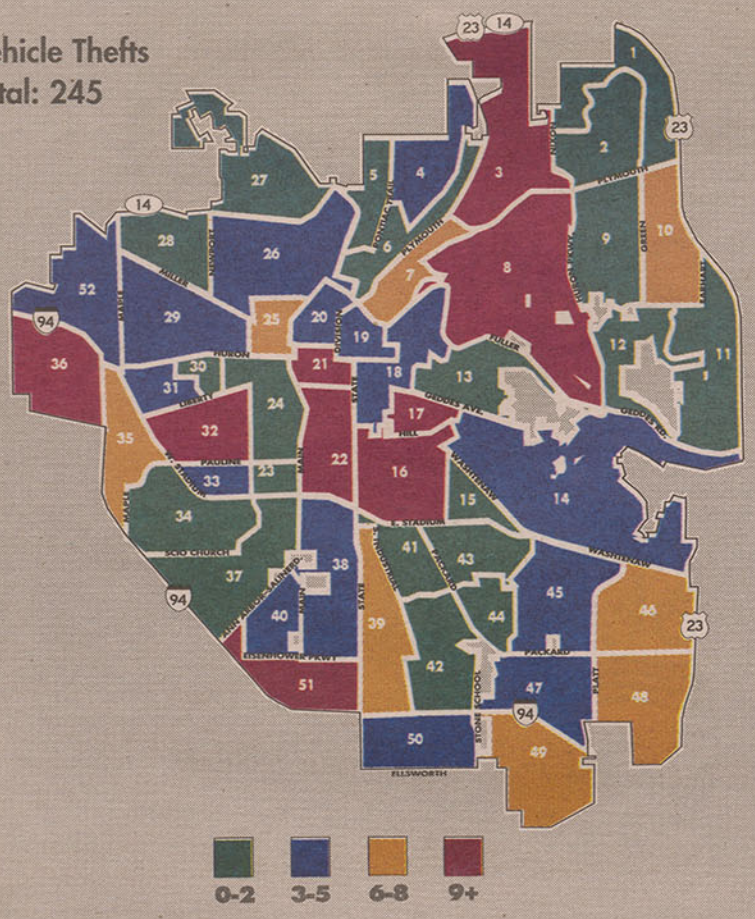
Robberies
Total: 112



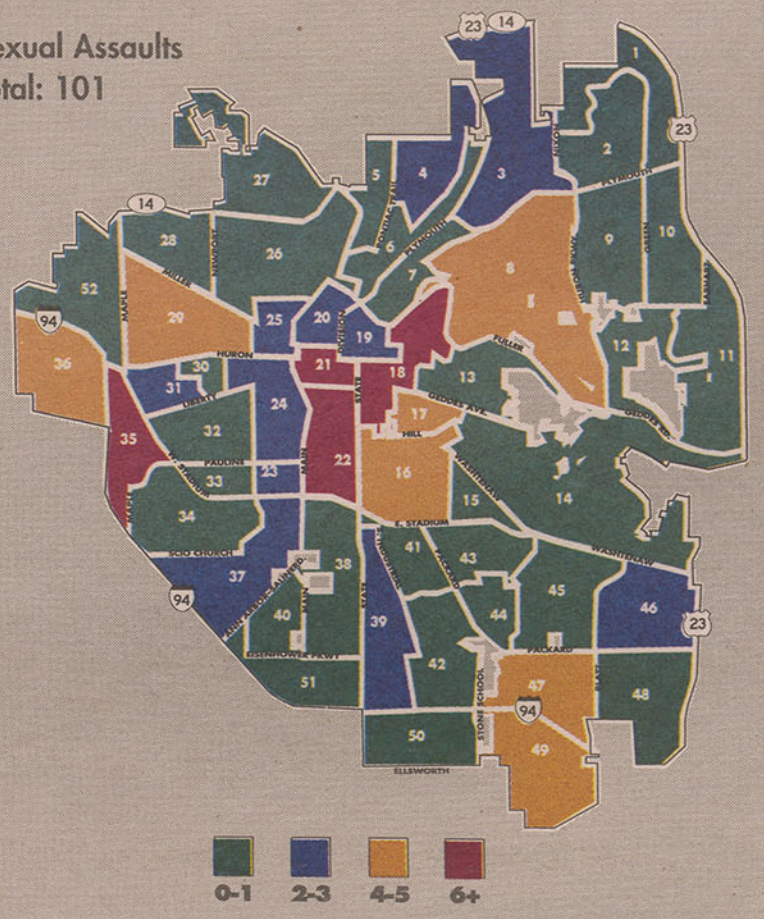
Burglaries
Total: 928



Vehicle Thefts
Total: 245



Sexual Assaults
Total: 101



This map compiles data from monthly Ann Arbor Observer crime maps between June 1998 and May 1999. Unlike the monthly map, these maps do not indicate the locations of individual crimes. Instead, colors denote ranges of crime totals for the year for each of the city's 52 neighborhoods. See key below each map for ranges. Totals include attempts.

Ann Arbor's crime rate is low enough that a single criminal can visibly affect the statistics, so annual tallies may fluctuate unpredictably. But here as in most of the nation, the long-term trend is downward. Compared to the previous year, Ann Arbor had about 8 percent fewer robberies in 1998-1999, 6 percent fewer burglaries and vehicle thefts, and 16 percent fewer sexual assaults.

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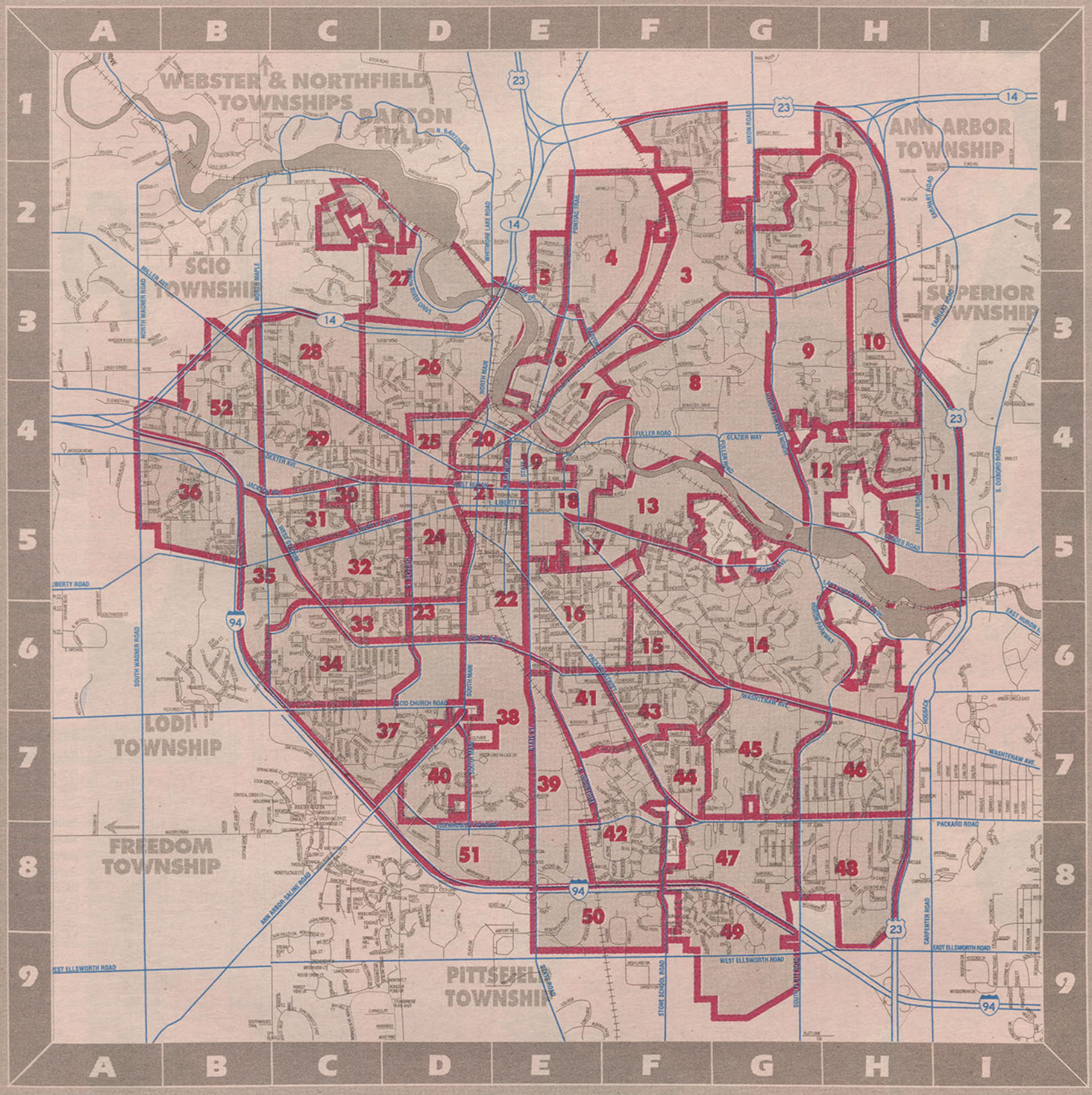
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A comprehensive guide to city and suburban neighborhoods, including home prices and neighborhood schools.

Ann Arbor Neighborhoods

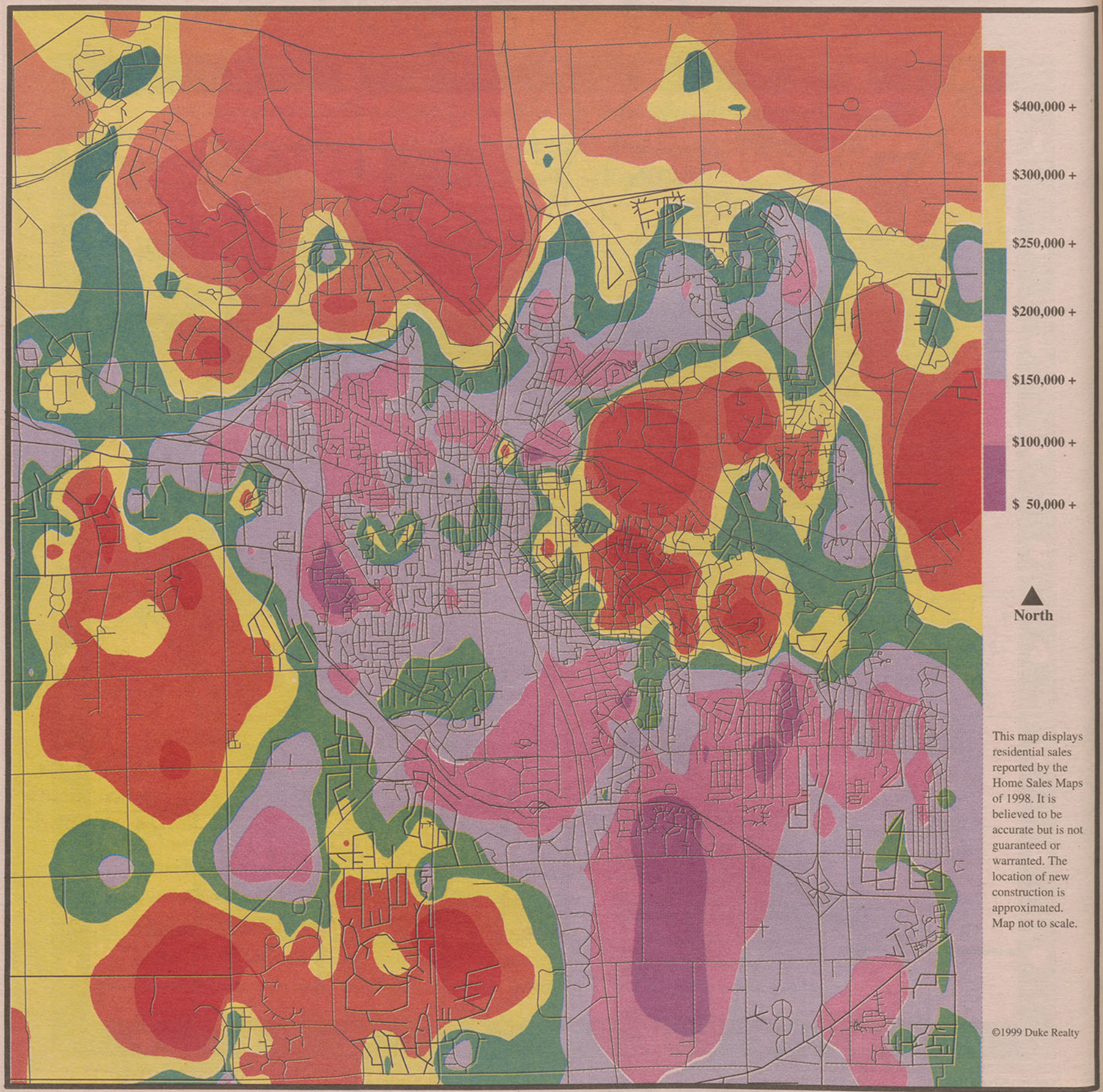


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Freedom Township
Lodi Township
Pittsfield Township
Scio Township
Superior Township
Webster & Northfield Townships

1998 HOME SALES



This map shows the pattern of Ann Arbor home sales in 1998. The colored contours are based on the selling prices of 2,660 single-family homes and condominiums reported in the Home Sales Map, published monthly in the Ann Arbor Observer Real Estate Guide. They include both existing homes and new construction, but not mobile-home sales. Since only homes actually sold are included, the map is not an appraisal of neighboring properties.

While the total number of home sales rose to new records, the number of single-family homes within the most affordable price range plummeted by 66 percent during the last two years. Only 58 homes were sold for less than $100,000 in 1998, compared to 84 in 1997 and 170 in 1996. One stronghold of single-family homes in this price range is found in the Bryant School neighborhood, wedged between I-94 and the former city landfill. Condominiums and cooperatives offered the primary affordable alternative: 114 sold for less than $100,000, concentrated primarily in Geddes Lake, Walden Hills, and the Village. But even this alternative to the traditional starter home is in serious jeopardy, with the number of sales falling 40 percent in the past year alone.

Though less noticed, the number of single-family homes between $100,000 and $150,000 also is dwindling fast. The 1998 total, 352, was only two-thirds of the 1996 tally. But the $150,000–$200,000 group held steady; with 506 sales, it remains the largest single segment of the market. Not surprisingly, 1998's median resale (half cost more, half cost less) is in this range: it was $183,000, up $1,000 from last year.

The number of homes selling for $200,000–$250,000 jumped 20 percent, to 341. The median new home sale was in this range, at $237,000. Another 193 homes sold for $250,000–$300,000, virtually the same number as last year. The biggest gain was reported for houses selling for more than $300,000: that total was up 60 percent, to 284. Inside the city, their triangular area of orange and red begins on the east side of Burns Park and widens as it grows eastward toward US-23. Outside the beltway, a growing crescent of high-priced homes brackets the city, from the village of Barton Hills on the north to Stonebridge in Pittsfield Township on the south.

—Kevin Duke

NEIGHBORHOODS

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Housing in the Ann Arbor area varies impressively, not only in price and size, but also in style. Many older neighborhoods are so architecturally diverse that they are almost impossible to classify. In addition to the standard ranches, bi-levels, and Cape Cods, Ann Arbor's architecture includes examples of the Gothic Revival, Italianate, Victorian Eclectic, Queen Anne, and twentieth-century modern styles.

There's no denying that our town offers a little bit of everything and probably has a neighborhood to make anyone feel comfortable. How to find the perfect niche to settle into and how to afford it—now there's the challenge.

What began in 1824 as a square mile of wilderness owned by John Allen and Elisha Rumsey is now twenty-five square miles of almost fully developed metropolis. The city has nearly reached residential capacity, with few open areas or even undeveloped lots still available. Even the smallest patches are being developed into creative single-family dwellings or condominium pockets.

With the city filling up, most of the area's housing construction is taking place in the neighboring townships. Pittsfield Township, to the south, has grown the most. Development in Ann Arbor Township, to the north and east, is much more gradual, but steady. Scio and Lodi, to the west, and Superior, to the east, are aggressively trying to control their growth to retain their rural flavor, but even they have seen new construction close to Ann Arbor and major roads.

Neighborhood numbers in the list below are keyed to the map on p. 33. Price information in the neighborhood listings (current as of late June 1999) was provided by Gail Sinelli of Real Estate One, Linn Sandberg of the Charles Reinhart Company, and Carolyn Lepard of the Edward Surovell Company. All prices quoted represent an approximate range. For a summary of all 1998 home sales in graphic form, see the map on p. 34.

For neighborhoods in the surrounding townships with Ann Arbor addresses or within the boundaries of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, see the Suburbs, below. For a full listing of local apartment and condominium complexes, see p. 47.

City Neighborhoods

1 & 2: Northbury/Chapel Hill & Orchard Hills/Maplewood

The area north of Plymouth Road and east of Nixon Road is a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, and apartment complexes. Plymouth Road itself is lined with offices, shopping centers, and research facilities. The newest development, Arbor Hills, is tucked in the bend of Green Road near the M-14/US-23 interchange. It offers ranches and multi-levels for $200,000–$260,000.

The Northbury condominiums are east of Nixon Road just north of Clague Middle School and Logan Elementary. There are many children in the complex (their parents are often business professionals and U-M faculty and staff), as well as retired people. To the north lies the huge Windemere Park luxury apartment complex.

The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road is a diverse community of townhouse condominiums and single-family homes. Chapel Hill prides itself on its upkeep, as witnessed by its neat lawns. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting the large percentage of U-M students, staff, and foreign visitors. About half of Chapel Hill residents are seniors. The playground and open areas of adjacent Sugarbush Park are popular with Chapel Hill families, typically professional working couples.

In the Orchard Hills, Maplewood, and Bromley single-family subdivisions, young families are very much in evidence. Bromley's houses are slightly smaller, Maplewood's somewhat newer. The Orchard Hills/Maplewood neighborhood is fairly stable, with an extremely high home ownership rate. The family orientation makes for a very social atmosphere, with numerous block parties, cookouts, and even parades. The Orchard Hills Athletic Club



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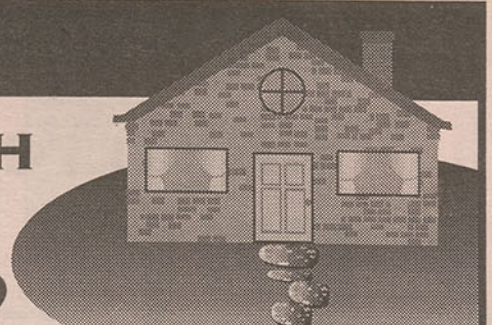
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NEIGHBORHOODS

on Yorktown has a pool that is a social hub for area members. The family atmosphere continues in the Bromley subdivision, which also has its own swim club, Dolfins Pool. Its homes are built around Bromley Park and are adjacent to the Thurston School Nature Center. Prices for houses in the three subdivisions range from $165,000 to $250,000.

Both neighborhoods are in Ann Arbor's Second Ward. Children attend Thurston Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High School.

3: Traver/Willowtree

The Traver/Willowtree area—north of Plymouth Road between the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks on the west and Nixon Road on the east—is home to several apartment complexes, including Willowtree, Willowtree Tower, and Parc Pointe, along Plymouth Road; Parkway Meadows (which includes both senior and low-income buildings), near Nixon; and Traver Ridge, off Traver Road. The terrain is hilly, and many of the complexes abut Traver Creek, now mostly funneled into underground pipes. The Traver Lakes development includes single-family homes and some condos. Traver Vistas, north of Placid Way, is made up of single-family homes. Homes in the Foxfire subdivision sell in the $250,000–$350,000 range; the subdivision starts south of Dhu Varren Road and stretches north all the way to M-14.

The neighborhood's open areas and ponds create a peaceful setting for walking and jogging, and many residents seem pleased with the convenience of Traver Village shopping center on Plymouth Road. Traver Ridge, Traver Lakes, and Traver Vistas dwellers all belong to an association that shares the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts at the Traver Lakes Community condos. Single-family ranches and colonials in Traver Lakes and Traver Vistas cost from $180,000 to $240,000.

Traver/Willowtree is in the First Ward. Schools are Logan and Northside elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

4: Leslie Park/Arrowwood

The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood lies between Pontiac Trail to the west and Leslie Park and the Leslie Park Golf Course to the east. For many years, the area's chief housing source was the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, an affordable townhouse complex built in the late 1960s. The lower-income families here include many U-M grad students. With a multicultural mix, Arrowwood has a diverse but cohesive atmosphere; members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots.

In the 1990s, two new subdivisions extended the neighborhood's diversity up an economic notch or two. North of Leslie Park, Dhu Varren on the Park contains new single-family homes selling for around $260,000–$360,000. Similar but somewhat larger homes in Orchard Place, off Pontiac Trail, sell for slightly more.

Half of Arrowwood's children are bused to Thurston Elementary; all others in the area attend Northside Elementary. Clague is the middle school, and the high school is Huron. This neighborhood is in the First Ward.

5: Huron Highlands

Huron Highlands is quietly tucked away between Pontiac Trail and M-14 atop a densely treed bluff rising from Argo Pond. It's a quiet, stable neighborhood; residents tend to be either professional younger families or retired people who greatly value their seclusion.

North of Barton Drive, single-family ranches and split-level contemporaries of the late 1960s are priced at $140,000 and up. South of Barton Drive the houses tend to be Cape Cods from the 1950s, with prices ranging between $145,000 and $180,000. This bucolic area is in great demand among first-time home buyers and young families, as well as empty-nesters searching for peace and quiet. Dotted throughout this neighborhood are a few larger contemporary homes, whose prices reach over $200,000.

Children attend Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. Huron Highlands is in the city's First Ward.

6: Northside

This area immediately north of the Huron River flourished in the 1830s but soon became a quiet backwater as the growth of the U-M focused development across the river. Today, the area is increasingly in demand. Many older houses long used as rentals are now being offered for sale for $140,000

and up. Ranches share the neighborhood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses, as well as one fine Italianate structure on Pontiac Trail just north of Bowen Street and the New England Georgian–style Beckley House at Pontiac Trail and Argo Drive.

Apartments in the neighborhood include the Shoreview complex and the Crossings of Michigan townhouses on Kellogg. There is a moderate student presence, and, like the areas to the north, the neighborhood is pleasantly diverse.

The neighborhood is in the First Ward. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

7: Broadway/Riverside

This neighborhood between the Huron River and Plymouth Road includes the spot where several Indian trails once met at a ford on the river. That same clustering effect is visible today where Broadway, Plymouth Road, Maiden Lane, Pontiac Trail, and Wall, Moore, and Swift streets all converge near the Broadway bridge. Known as Lower Town in Ann Arbor's early days, the neighborhood contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway, home of the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store.

Broadway Hill distinctly separates the Broadway and Riverside areas. North of the crest, the Broadway area combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend Drive, a lovely street that offers spectacular views of the Huron River valley. Many older homes have been rehabilitated, and the area has become more popular with families who have young children. Single-family homes vary from small ranches that start at about $125,000 to large, stately homes in the Cedar Bend area that have sold in the neighborhood of $350,000.

Apartments and condos line the valley to the south. Young professionals and U-M graduate and medical students, plus a small concentration of retirees, predominate in the Riverside complexes, which include the Island Drive and Medical Center Court apartments off Maiden Lane. Riverside, with its transient population, has much less community activism than the Broadway area.

The high-rise Riverside Park Place condominiums are at 1050 Wall Street along Riverside Park—the 1875 site of the Alber & Co. Blacksmith and Wagon Shop. Riverhouse Condominiums face Island Park a little downriver.

Broadway/Riverside residents vote in the First Ward. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

8: North Campus

The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, residence halls, and apartments and townhouses for married students.

The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Court augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley dorms and U-M married housing on Cram Circle and McIntyre to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters. However, the U-M's Northwood family housing complexes make this area very different in flavor from the student areas near campus.

Most of the few houses in the North Campus neighborhood were custom built in the 1950s along Fuller Road and Glazier Way. They sell for upwards of $300,000—in some cases, $600,000 and more.

North Campus children are bused to Angell and Northside elementaries. Clague and Tappan are the middle schools; the high school is Huron. North Campus east of Murfin Avenue is in the Second Ward; residents living west of Murfin vote in the First Ward.

9: Northwood V/Vintage Valley

Northwood V is a large complex of townhouses for married U-M students. Half of the residents come from other countries, and nearly all have young families. Vintage Valley is a subdivision made up of expensive custom-built homes; prices average about $400,000. The newer Woodlands subdivision, near Vintage Valley in the hilly, wooded area just north of Glazier Way, is even more expensive: custom-built houses there range from $550,000 to $750,000. The Oslund semidetached condominiums are on the north side of Glazier Way at Huron Parkway and sell (when available) for around $260,000.

Both areas are primarily family-oriented. Children living in Northwood V are bused to Northside Elementary; other neighborhood children attend King. Clague is the middle school, and Huron is the high school. Northwood V/Vintage Valley is in the Second Ward.

10: Glacier Highlands/ Greenbrier

Glacier Highlands, between Green Road and US-23, is full of moderately winding streets and colonial, ranch, and tri-level homes that sell for $250,000–$400,000. Homes in Earhart Knolls, off Glazier just west of Earhart, can cost $300,000 or more. Farther

My Neighborhood

Pat Dixon loves Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, the sprawling, 350-unit townhouse complex halfway up the hill off Pontiac Trail.

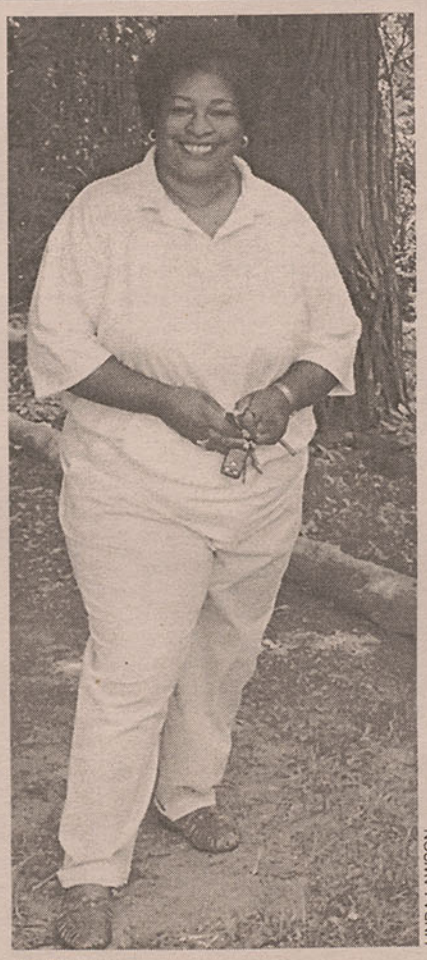
Dixon is about to retire after three terms representing the First Ward on city council. She's been at Arrowwood even longer: she arrived in 1976 and has managed the cooperative complex since 1987.

"We have survived," Dixon says, recalling Arrowwood's tough times in the mid-1980s, when it had fallen behind on its debt to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These days, the co-op is stable both financially and socially. According to Dixon, many of the neighborhood's residents have been around more than a decade.

Dixon calls Arrowwood a community that takes pride in itself, that is rife with the "little acts of kindness." Kids' laughter resounds in the community house; yards are groomed, and annual festivals enliven hot summer months. Among them is the Taste of Arrowwood, a delightful cornucopia of different foods drawn from the complex's ethnic variety.

Best of all, though, Dixon says, is the character of the residents. Even in the mid-1980s, when HUD was threatening to foreclose, residents could still laugh: one drew a poster of a Star Wars–like "Jabba the HUD" threatening to eat Arrowwood. That's the kind of place it is, Dixon says—serious, but not too serious.

—Jon Hall



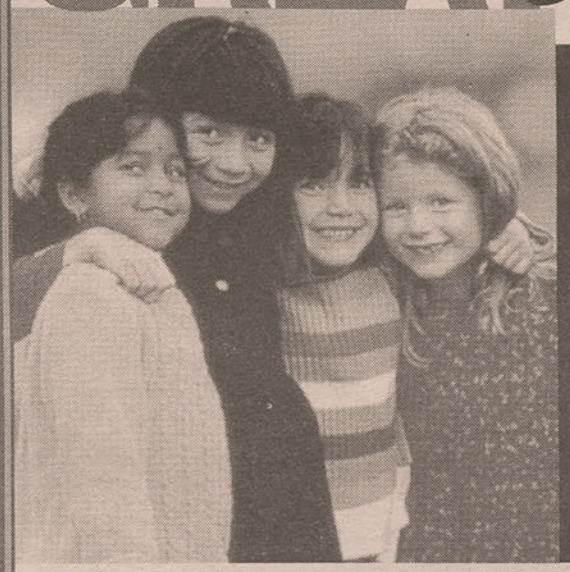
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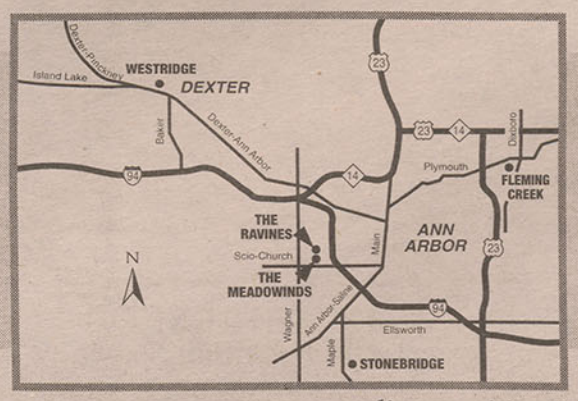
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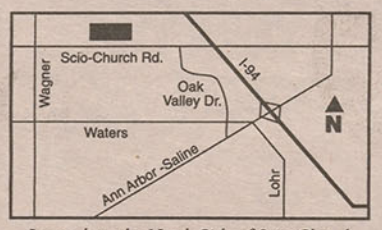
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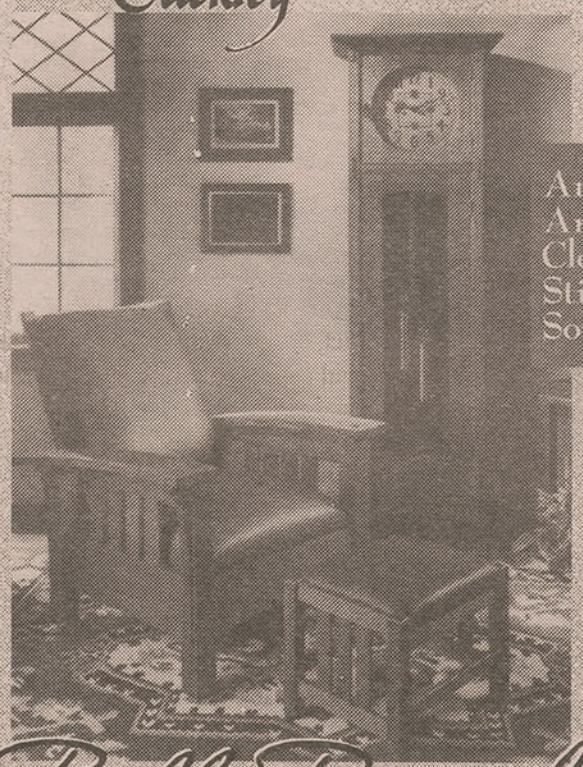
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north, off Green Road, is the 501-unit Greenbrier apartment complex and the Greenbrier subdivision. The colonials, Cape Cods, and tri-levels that line the subdivision's wooded streets cost $225,000–$280,000.

Residents vote in Ward Two. Children attend King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

11 & 12: Earhart/Concordia & Geddes Lake

South of Glazier Way on Ann Arbor's far eastern side are the heavily wooded Earhart, Earhart West, and Watershed subdivisions, and the Geddes Lake co-op townhouses. These neighborhoods range from contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped townhouses and condominiums. The heavy ground cover shelters a surprising amount of wildlife.

Earhart/Concordia's household income is one of the highest in Ann Arbor, and it's reflected in the area's home prices: $400,000 to well over $1 million, for homes ranging in age from new to twenty-five years old. The new Pine Brae Estates development off Earhart has two-story single-family homes selling in the $400,000s. By contrast, the attractively landscaped Geddes Lake units, across Huron Parkway from Huron High and due west of Waldenwood, are among the last great bargains in Ann Arbor, selling for just $80,000–$115,000.

East of Earhart Road, in a wooded, hilly, natural setting, are the Earhart Village Condominiums. They were built in the early 1970s with varying floor plans. A clubhouse and pool provide a focal point for residents, many of whom are prominent figures in the city and at the U-M. The area is also home to three luxury condominium complexes: the Heritage Ridge single-unit condos, at Geddes and Huron Parkway; Ridgmaar Square, just off Earhart Road; and Oakridge, a three-story building on the southeast corner of Huron Parkway and Glazier Way.

Single-family homes in the Watershed subdivision, south of Glazier just west of Watershed Drive, start at about $300,000. Houses in adjacent Earhart West are slightly larger, with most costing from $500,000 to $1 million. Homes also run as high as $1 million in the Forest subdivision at the southern end of Green Road.

Both areas lie within Ward Two. Schools are King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

13: Geddes/Arboretum

Once known for its oak and hickory forests, and now known for its huge university-owned park, the Geddes/Arboretum area south of the Huron River is made up of large and stately older homes built in the 1920s and 1930s, along with some modern custom-built houses toward the river, a few fraternity and sorority houses, and some apartment buildings near the university. The area is home to many prominent U-M professors; there are many longtime residents, with some recently relocated younger families.

Houses are priced anywhere from $280,000 to $900,000 or more for the newer homes in the Hillwood subdivision. Occasionally a home is sold for under $200,000. This is one of the half dozen most affluent neighborhoods in the city, even after figuring in the moderating influence of student housing. Geddes falls within the Second Ward. Schools are Angell Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

14: Ann Arbor Hills Area

This neighborhood includes the whole area west of US-23 and north of Washtenaw up to Geddes Avenue and the Huron River. Winding, heavily wooded streets characterize the western portion, just north and east of Washtenaw Avenue, west of its split with Stadium Boulevard. Ann Arbor Hills is the city's wealthiest neighborhood, including homes worth well over $1 million. The neighborhood is home to many people over age sixty, the second-highest percentage in Ann Arbor. The architecture is varied, and many of the houses sit in isolated splendor on one-third- to one-acre lots.

The area includes the Tuomy Hills and Woodhaven Hills subdivisions, where homes range in price from $300,000 to over $1 million. Many extensive renovations—even teardowns—are under way. New single-family houses currently under construction in Mallory Hills, farther east on Overridge toward Huron Parkway, fall in the same price range. Huron Chase is a 50-unit condominium enclave just off the parkway, with units costing $325,000 and up.

The area east of Huron Parkway and north of Washtenaw includes the new Woodcreek development, where homes are selling for $275,000 and up, as well as large older single-family homes along Chalmers and Woodland roads. Also in the area is the small Thornoaks subdivision, consisting of smaller custom-built homes constructed in the 1950s and 1960s. Houses in Thornoaks are priced from $250,000 to $350,000.

Residents vote in the Second Ward. Schools are Angell and Burns Park elementaries (except for kids in the Chalmers Drive area, who attend Allen), Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

15 & 16: Ives Woods & Burns Park

An older established neighborhood, Ives Woods has one of the highest median household incomes in Ann Arbor. Homes nestled within this neighborhood's tree-lined streets sell for $400,000 to over $1 million.

The Burns Park neighborhood, which by the city's definition runs all the way to State, centers on its namesake, Burns Park. Back in 1890, the park was the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultur-

My Neighborhood

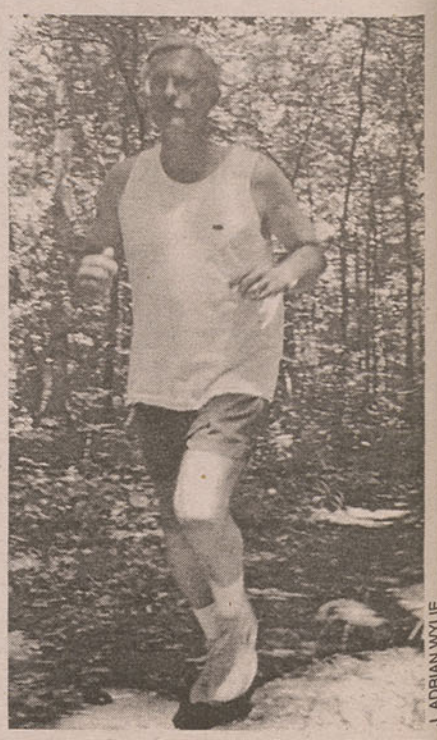
"I can run the whole neighborhood and not see more than one or two cars," says David Cole, director of U-M's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation. He lives on Waldenwood, a U-shaped street that begins and ends at Earhart Road.

Cole and his wife, Carol, an antiques dealer, bought the lot in the late 1960s, when the wooded northern portion of the old Earhart estate was just being subdivided.

"We were attracted to a wooded area in the country but not far from the city," explains Cole. The houses were built off the street on culs-de-sac, connected by lighted pathways through the common area in back, and left as natural as possible. "When the leaves are on the trees, you can feel like there's no one in a hundred miles," he says. And every spring the daffodils naturalized in the woods by Carrie Earhart still pop up.

When the Coles moved into the neighborhood, "there was tremendous camaraderie," Cole reminisces. "We all came at roughly the same time and all had young children." Today, with more of a mix of generations, the neighborhood is not so close knit, Cole says, but it's still "as close to a perfect situation as I could imagine."

—Grace Shackman



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

David Cole.

al Society's fairgrounds. Fairly expensive single-family homes favored by academics are found in the eastern half, with student rentals mixed into the area west of Packard and north of Granger. (On both sides of Packard, though, the proportion of student housing drops off sharply as you leave the campus area.) The North Burns Park area, north of Wells to Hill Street, also has a large student presence. Larger fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and apartment buildings blend surprisingly well with older houses occupied by longtime residents and families. Houses in the Burns Park area have sold for $170,000 and $700,000, but most sell for $200,000 to over $450,000.

Ives Woods lies completely in Ward Three. Burns Park residents vote predominately in Ward Three, but those west of Packard (and a few campus neighborhoods east of Packard) vote in Ward Four. Students from Ives Woods and Burns Park attend Burns Park Elementary (except students on the north edge of the Burns Park area, who attend Angell), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

17 & 18: South University & Central and Medical Campuses

A wide range of housing can be found in these student-dominated neighborhoods bordering the U-M's Central and Medical campuses. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. In the 1960s, apartment buildings replaced many of the older houses, but zoning restrictions have since greatly curtailed new construction near campus. A surviving handful of single-family homes at the east end of South University are valued at around $300,000–$500,000.

Most households in South University are composed of unrelated adults—the classic student ghetto. Central Campus/Medical Campus is also a popular student area. The southern half of the South University area is within Ward Three; the northern half is in Ward Two. The Central and Medical campus areas vote in Ward One. Schools are Angell and Burns Park elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

19 & 20: Old Fourth Ward & North Central

The Old Fourth Ward and North Central areas sit side by side on the southern slopes of the Huron River valley—the Old Fourth Ward to the east, between Glen and Division streets, and North Central running from there west to the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks just west of Main.

To newcomers, North Central is an exciting urban neighborhood, its quaint old homes just a few minutes' walk from the Farmers' Market, Zingerman's, and downtown. Longtime residents, who remember when it was poor, polluted, and racially segregated, are bemused at its newfound cachet. For years, this was one of the few areas in town where black Ann Arborites could buy homes; today it houses a racially and economically diverse population, including city workers and retirees, U-M faculty and staff, professionals, and an increasing number of young families. Older houses sell here in the $160,000–$200,000 range, while a scattering of new and rehabbed condos and single-family homes sell as high as $450,000.

Homes in the Old Fourth Ward vary greatly. The Old Fourth Ward Historic District, which extends across Division into the North Central area, includes a number of nineteenth-century mansions along North Division and many superb Victorian houses in the Kingsley area. These are interspersed with the squat brick apartment buildings that replaced many older houses in the 1960s. Today, most of the households in the Old Fourth Ward are composed of renters, mainly U-M students. Children attend Bach

My Neighborhood



GLENN BERING

Doug Brown, Peter Brown, Greg Brown, and Roseann Hebeler Brown.

"We've lived here ten years, and there are still some areas of the neighborhood that are a mystery," says painter and Ann Arbor Hills resident Roseann Hebeler Brown.

Anyone who's ever visited anyone in this verdant area east of Washtenaw knows exactly what she means. "The streets have no rhyme or reason," she adds. "Even taxi drivers and pizza drivers are always trying to figure it out."

The trade-off for the mazelike streets is a quiet, serene neighborhood. "Physically, it's a unique place," says Peter Brown, editor and associate publisher of *Automotive News* in Detroit. "Most of the backyards are up against the woods. While we have a not particularly pretty house from the front, if you go in the backyard, it's an enchanted forest."

The Browns have three sons: Nick, twenty-one; Greg, twelve; and Doug, ten. In the winter, the family can ski from their back door, through two backyards, into the woods, and onto the Huron Hills golf course. Deer visit regularly.

The Browns also like the friendly people who live near them. "When we moved in, for weeks there were flowers and pies," says Roseann. "It's that kind of neighborhood."

—Whitley Setrakian

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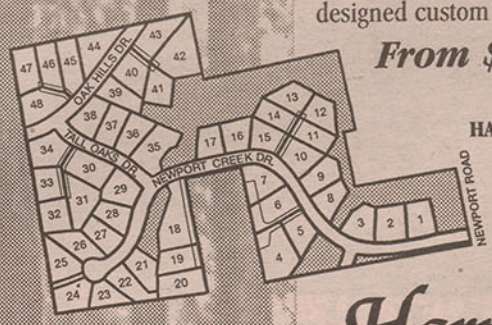
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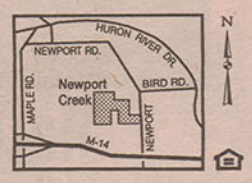
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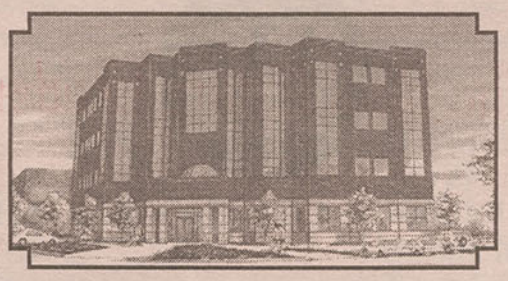
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NEIGHBORHOODS

Elementary, choose between Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and attend Pioneer High. Both the Old Fourth Ward and the North Central areas are in the First Ward.

21 & 22: Downtown & South Central

The first house in Ann Arbor, built in 1824 by one of the city's founders, Elisha Rumsey, stood at the corner of Huron and First streets. As the downtown grew, that house—and almost all other housing in the present downtown area—was demolished for commercial construction. Quite a few U-M students rent old houses within a few blocks of the State Street edge of campus, and, since the 1980s, rehabbers have been rescuing long-vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings. Owner-occupied housing also has grown through condo construction (Sloan Plaza and One North Main) and conversion (Tower Plaza). The old Armory, also converted to condo units, is attracting faculty members and single professionals with prices running from $200,000 to $350,000. Prices range from $260,000 to $550,000 at One North Main and from $60,000 to $200,000 at Tower Plaza. This neighborhood has the highest number of single-person households in the city.

South Central is largely student rental housing. The northeast corner of the downtown area is in Ward One; the remainder of downtown votes in Ward Five. Most of the South Central area is within Ward Four, but small portions vote in Wards One and Five. Schools for these neighborhoods are Bach Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

23: Allmendinger

This neighborhood, bounded on the east and west by Main and Seventh streets, and on the north and south by Pauline and Stadium, is enjoying great popularity among home buyers. Although a few houses date to the 1920s and 1930s, most were built after World War II. Single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs in the area range from $180,000 to $250,000. Home ownership is the norm here, and families are fairly common. Allmendinger Park, on Pauline, is a center of activity throughout the year with its softball diamonds, a playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. The huge groves of lilacs on its perimeter are a special treat—as is the proximity to Washtenaw Dairy.

The Allmendinger area is in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bach Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

24: Old West Side

This neighborhood, much written about in city histories, has the distinction of being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, not just for its architecture, but for its overall historic character. A few of its houses can be seen in photographs taken in the mid-1800s. Most, though, are small Victorians with one or two finely crafted details. Many residents have painstakingly restored their homes and show them off in an annual homes tour. With its modest yet beautifully individual homes and its tree-lined streets, the Old West Side offers a much-sought-after small-town quality.

Part of the charm and character of the Old West Side is the mix of people—professionals, families, faculty, and retirees—who live comfortably here in the German-built Victorians, and in some newer two-story colonials and custom-built houses and scattered apartment buildings. Prices run anywhere from $150,000 to $350,000.

The Old West Side, like many Ann Arbor neighborhoods, has seen an increase in the number of affluent young professional families. The small student presence is concentrated around First Street in small apartment buildings. Owner and rental households are evenly split (the 207-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into the neighborhood's southern edge).

The Old West Side lies entirely within the Fifth Ward. Students attend Bach and Eberwhite elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

25: West Park/Miller

This neighborhood is dominated by one of the city's best-known parks, West Park, established in 1910. Its band shell draws crowds of Ann Arborites to concerts and festivals throughout the summer. At manholes in the park, you can hear the gurgle of a tributary of Allen's Creek as it flows through a storm sewer on its way east to join the main stream near the Ann Arbor Railroad. More than half of the households are renters; the remainder own small frame houses that sell for around $140,000–$250,000.

This area has a good blend of families and residents over sixty, thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned apartment building for senior and disabled citizens that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and the Lurie Terrace senior apartment complex on its south side.

Until the city passed a fair housing ordinance in the 1960s, most of Ann Arbor's black residents were steered to the Miller area and the adjoining North Central neighborhood across the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. Always racially heterogeneous, the Miller area has become more economically varied in the 1980s and 1990s, as low-key young professionals and families have found they like the neighborhood's small-town look and neighborly sociability.

This neighborhood includes precincts in Wards One and Five. Schools are Bach Elementary, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High.

26: Mack School/Sunset

Mack School/Sunset takes its name from the 1920s-vintage school on Miller and the scenic drive that climbs the ridgeline from the Ann Arbor Railroad to Newport Road. Houses come in all sizes and shapes in this neighborhood, which is diverse in every sense of the word: large nineteenth-century and early-twentieth-century houses, modest ranches, and even prefab steel Lustron homes can be found in the area south of Sunset and east of Newport. Prices start at $140,000. Secluded houses north of Sunset sell for $200,000–$450,000.

The neighborhood is marked by some impressive hills: Hunt Park, at Spring Street and Sunset Road, offers a splendid view of the downtown area. Anoth-

My Neighborhood

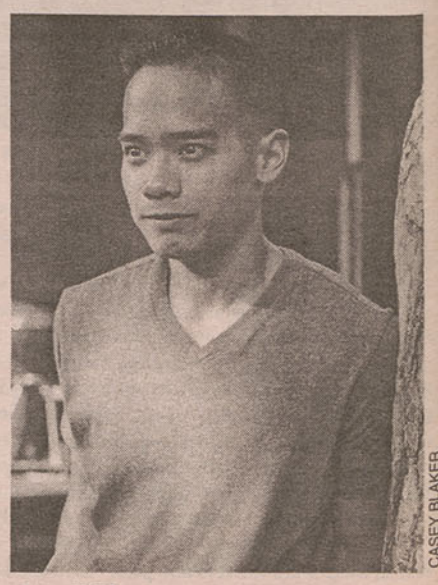
Jerrell Blanco, a U-M senior, is going to be a doctor someday. While working his way through college with a premed and psychology double major, Jerrell has decided once again to rent an apartment in the neighborhood west of Central Campus, where he has lived since his freshman year.

While still in a student neighborhood, Jerrell's street, South Division, goes through downtown as well as campus. And it's not as loud or active as the south side of campus; the quiet is essential for someone with his serious, studious attitude.

"My house is close to all the good restaurants," he says. "It reminds me of pseudo-suburban living. With the houses being so close together, the street fosters the feeling of suburban living in an urban environment."

He and his three housemates rent one apartment in a divided red-brick colonial house. "We get along famously," he says, "so it feels like a real home."

—Lisa Wagner



CASEY BLAKER

Jerrell Blanco.

er notable landmark is the city's water treatment plant, high on a hill on the south side of Sunset near Newport Road, which pumps water from the Huron River at Barton Pond to Ann Arbor residents. This is the city's highest point.

Mack School/Sunset, which lies in Wards One and Five, comprises mostly owner-occupied bi-levels and ranches selling for $150,000 and up. The Mack School building now houses the Ann Arbor Open School, so elementary students from the neighborhood attend Bach or Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

27: Newport

On the city's far northwest side, the spacious Newport area offers custom-built single-family colonials, ranches, and condominiums in an almost rural setting bounded by the Huron River on the north and east. Developed on former farmlands, these affluent subdivisions are dominated by family-minded professionals and business executives.

The nearer edge of the Newport area consists of some lovely old farmhouses. Newport West Condominiums are off Newport just north of M-14 and adjacent to Bird Hills Park. Just north of Bird Road is the new Newport Hills subdivision, which includes seventy-three single-family dwellings for $350,000–$450,000.

Newport Creek, a new subdivision, offers homes starting at $750,000. Still farther out Newport Road, near the Huron River, is the Huron River Acres subdivision, with prices in the $300,000–$450,000 range. One-of-a-kind homes, set back off winding streets, sell from $240,000 to over $400,000. Large custom-built homes along Blueberry Lane and west of Newport in Scio Township are comparably priced.

Renters are rare to nonexistent in Newport. This neighborhood lies within the First Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

28 & 29: Garden Homes/Crescent & Haisley/Veterans Park

These neighborhoods in the Miller, Jackson, and Stadium/Maple area are dominated by moderately priced ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials. Some were built as recently as the late 1980s; others have been around since about 1940.

Garden Homes' bi-level and ranch houses are in the $130,000–$165,000 range. The Martin Acres subdivision, within the Hatcher Crescent–Saunders Crescent loop, has ranches and tri-levels for $140,000–$170,000. Residents vote in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Haisley area ranches, like those in Garden Homes, cost between $140,000 and $160,000. In the nearby Wildwood area between Dexter and Miller avenues, two-story traditional houses sell for $200,000–$300,000. Cape Cods lining Duncan, Alice, and Bruce range from $150,000–$165,000.

The Haisley neighborhood votes in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Haisley and Bach elementaries, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High.

30 & 31: Virginia Park & Winewood/Thaler

Between Jackson and Liberty from Crest Avenue west to Stadium, homes go from old to relatively new in a fairly steady progression, tracing the west side's gradual expansion away from the downtown core. Virginia Park is the eastern and older section, running from Crest to Glendale; Winewood/Thaler continues west from there to Stadium, where its western edge is lined with small commercial buildings.

The Virginia Park area has many two-family duplexes, particularly on Bemidji Street. There are also older single-family homes and Cape Cods in this area, priced from $140,000 to $180,000. Contemporary homes and duplexes on Glendale are priced from $150,000 to $250,000.

Both Virginia Park and Winewood/Thaler fall in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

32: Eberwhite Woods

Named for Eber White, an early farmer in the area who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, Eberwhite Woods is one of the loveliest neighborhoods on the west side of town. It's made up of several small subdivisions, along with older apartment complexes in the Pauline-Arbordale-Northwood area.

Most of the houses in this area were built between 1915 and 1935. Tree-lined streets are showcases for a variety of two-story traditionals. The smaller houses, which are rarely available, are priced around $160,000; larger ones sell for up to $360,000.

Dover Parkside, a subdivision along Dartmoor Street, was built in the 1960s by George Airey, who also developed subdivisions in the Dicken neighborhood. Houses generally sell in the $190,000–$250,000 range, although very new homes have sometimes gone for more. Just west of Dover Parkside, south of Liberty and east of Stadium, are the Ridgewood condominiums.

This neighborhood lies completely within Ward Five. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

33 & 34: Pauline/Stadium & Dicken

This area was farmed until the early part of this century. Today, it is dotted with heavily landscaped subdivisions and a sprinkling of wooded areas near Pioneer High School and Greenview Park.

Most of the houses in the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood were built in the 1950s and 1960s. Several homes in this area were built by local high school construction classes. They are comparably priced with other new construction and sell well. Ranches, colonials, and two-story houses sell for $145,000–$190,000. There are two good-sized rental complexes in this neighborhood: Stadium Apartments and Wyndham Hill Apartments.

Schools for the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Across Stadium to the southwest is the family-oriented Dicken/Vernon Downs area, mostly owner occupied. Houses vary from 1960s-era ranches like

My Neighborhood

If you walk or drive down Pomona Street in summer, you can't miss Marian Stolar's house. Just look for the roses.

"I've lived here ten years," says Stolar, who teaches classical piano full time in her home, a 1950s-era white ranch house. "I've been trying to de-fiftyize it with English gardens," she explains. "I have two rose gardens, a lily garden, a hosta garden, an herb garden, a vegetable garden, and three mishmash gardens."

Stolar and her son Jesse, thirteen, an aspiring jazz musician and baseball player, love their neighborhood on the northwest side, which boasts some of Ann Arbor's most vibrant fall foliage, courtesy of an abundance of mature maples and oaks.

"We have nice neighbors and we're close to downtown," says Stolar, who won the city's 1996 Golden Trowel Award for best residential garden. "And we're right around the corner from Mixtwood Park; that was one of the things that sold me on the house.

"I also like the fact that the houses are small but the yards are large. Ours is big enough to maintain all my gardens."

—*Whitley Setrakian*



RITA KOEHLER

Marian Stolar and her son, Jesse.

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NEIGHBORHOODS

those on Norfolk and Suffolk to the spacious ranches and two-story colonials in the Barnard Heights subdivision near Dicken School. The smaller ranches, many constructed by builder George Airey, start at about $160,000; prices in the area range up to $200,000. Both neighborhoods are in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Dicken and Eberwhite elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

35: South Maple

Located on the city's far west side, just east of I-94, this area is dominated by condominiums and apartment complexes concentrated in a dense cluster around the intersection of Pauline and Maple. The sprawling Walden Hills condominium complex, just north of Pauline and east of Maple, has units starting at $55,000. Across the road, the contemporary Walden Village condominiums on Pauline Court are set back behind a berm that makes the units barely visible from the road. Also off Pauline are the Park Place and adjacent Hillcrest Manor apartments. Across South Maple are the 167-unit Surrey Park apartments, the Pinelake Village Cooperative, the South Maple public housing project, and Country Village, with twenty-two single-family homes.

This area is in the Fifth Ward. Elementary schoolchildren in Pinelake Village are bused to Haisley and Lawton. Otherwise, schools are Dicken Elementary (except for Adrienne Drive children, who are bused to Lawton), Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

36: Lakewood

On the city's far west side, bounded by I-94 and Liberty and Wagner roads, the Lakewood neighborhood has a rare blend of residents—both professionals and blue-collar workers.

Colonials, small ranches, and custom-built tri-levels and ranches, some built in the 1920s, border the wooded areas near First Sister and Second Sister lakes; they sell in the $150,000–$250,000 range. Liberty Pointe and Liberty Oaks condominiums are just west of I-94 on Liberty. Homes in the Liberty Glen subdivision range from $200,000 to $250,000.

Lakewood is home to a number of U-M faculty and staff as well as retired people. It is located within Ward Five. Schools are Haisley Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

37: Lansdowne

The Lansdowne subdivision sits on slightly rolling terrain on either side of Seventh Street south of Scio Church Road. Its meticulously kept lawns and large modern homes make it Ann Arbor's model of a classic suburb.

Many houses were built in the early 1970s, although a few are newer and some date back to the mid-1960s. They vary from ranches, colonials, and tri-levels to traditionals, with prices ranging from $250,000 to $350,000 or more.

The Churchill Downs subdivision west of Lansdowne is made up of slightly newer and less expensive single-family ranch, colonial, and tri-level houses in the $170,000–$190,000 range. Like Lansdowne, it is popular with families.

The Meadowbrook subdivision, on the west side of Ann Arbor–Saline Road just north of I-94, was built in the mid-1980s. Its single-family bi-levels and ranches are priced from $157,000 to $185,000. Occupants range from retirees to young families.

Home owners dominate the neighborhood, and many families have children at home. Lansdowne residents vote in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

38 & 39: Hidden Valley & Boardwalk

These neighborhoods, just north and east of Briarwood, have only a smattering of houses off Main Street, on Valhalla near Scio Church, and on Golfview past Ann Arbor–Saline Road. Housing is dominated by the 324-unit Hidden Valley Club apartment complex on South State Street, and, off South Main, the 108-unit Briar Crest Condominiums, and the luxurious 208-unit Harbor House apartments. Nearby, a newer apartment complex, Lake Village, offers 240 units.

Both the Hidden Valley and Boardwalk neighborhoods are in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

40 & 51: Cranbrook & Briarwood

These neighboring areas were dense woods and open fields when the Briarwood shopping center was completed in 1973. Since then, they have been transformed into a profusion of commercial, office, and residential developments.

Apartment complexes, most of them built in the 1980s and 1990s, include Signature Villas and Briar Cove apartments, and roughly 300 apartments and rental townhouses in Woodland Meadows, at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor–Saline Road. The 140-unit Oakbrook Condominiums between Ann Arbor–Saline and Main add owner-occupied units to the mix, while Cranbrook Tower and the Brookhaven Manor luxury development provide rental housing for seniors.

Both the Cranbrook and the Briarwood neigh-

My Neighborhood



GRETCHEN DUCHENE

Steve and Judy Landau with their children, Chris (l.), Becka, Mike, and Nick.

Steve and Judy Landau and their daughter, Becka, moved into the Lansdowne neighborhood in 1989. In the years since, as their family has grown to include sons Mike, Chris, and Nick, they've appreciated the neighborhood's family atmosphere, its closeness to Lawton Elementary School, and the safety it offers.

"It's a very friendly neighborhood," explains Judy. "There's a mix of ages, from young families to retired people. And we like that the kids can walk to school and [that] they have their friends close by." It's so popular with families, Judy says, that some parents drive their kids to Lansdowne from other neighborhoods to trick-or-treat on Halloween.

In fact, the Landaus like the neighborhood so much that they've recently built an addition to their home instead of moving to a larger one in a different part of town. Steve says, "We're here because it's right for the kids."

—Juanita Gonzalez

borhoods are in Ward Four. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Bach elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

41: Woodbury Gardens/ Rosewood/Jewett

Moderately priced houses built in the 1940s and 1950s are mixed here with apartments. The large Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse and one- to three-bedroom apartments and townhouses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were located in the Stadium-Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

This area's western border along South Industrial is home to numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over into the western ends of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Single-family ranches and small Cape Cods along these tree-lined streets sell for $130,000–$170,000. The neighborhood hosts both a charter school, Central Academy, on South Industrial, and the private alternative Clonlara on Jewett.

The neighborhood falls within the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Burns Park elementaries (the latter for Iroquois Place residents only), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

42: Georgetown/Pine Valley

These two subdivisions stretch southwest from Packard Road across Eisenhower Parkway all the way to I-94. Single-family houses in these areas are a mix of tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods.

Both Georgetown and Pine Valley have winding, tree-lined streets. Georgetown has the advantage of a semiprivate golf course, a private pool, and a tennis court. Functioning as Georgetown's social hub, the country club heightens the neighborhood's strong sense of cohesiveness; many residents feel that Georgetown is one of the most sociable neighborhoods in Ann Arbor.

The houses in the Pine Valley neighborhood northeast of the Georgetown shopping center are priced from $170,000 to $210,000. Georgetown's homes, to the southwest, are somewhat larger and sell for $190,000–$240,000. The 164-unit Pine Valley apartments and townhouses and the 168-unit Spruce Knob apartments are also in this neighborhood.

Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. This area lies in the Fourth Ward.

43 & 44: Pattengill/St. Francis & Kimberly Hills

South of Stadium and east of Packard, on what was once prime farmland, are a number of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II and on into the 1950s, 1960s, and later.

The Pattengill/St. Francis neighborhood is fairly evenly divided between home owners and renters. The older and smaller bungalows, ranch houses, and Cape Cods sell for $145,000–$250,000, with newer homes selling for as much as $300,000. The Nature Cove condominiums are off St. Francis Drive.

Home owners predominate in Kimberly Hills. New and old houses of varying architecture occupy tree-lined streets. Older homes are in the $160,000–$260,000 range. This area is home also to a 134-unit upscale apartment complex, the Ponds at Georgetown, on Packard across from Georgetown Mall, and the neighboring Woods of Ann Arbor, a 28-unit luxury condo complex. Hearthstone, a 65-lot subdivision off Gladstone, offers homes from about $220,000 to $280,000.

Both neighborhoods are within the Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High (children living on Manchester and Colony attend Allen Elementary and Huron High).

45: Allen School/Buhr Park

This neighborhood is bounded by Packard on the south, Platt Road and Huron Parkway on the east, Washtenaw to the north, and Manchester to the west. It is the home of Buhr Park, with its much-used swimming pool and ice rink, and Cobblestone Farm.

Houses range from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches built after World War II on Easy Street and environs ($120,000–$160,000) to colonials and tri-levels built in the 1960s that can sell for as much as $250,000.

The Allen School/Buhr Park neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Families are numerous. Schools are Allen and Pittsfield elementaries, Scarlett and Tappan middle schools, and Huron High.

46: Forestbrooke/ Pittsfield Village

This heavily settled neighborhood is bordered by Huron Parkway and Platt on the west and Packard on the south. The northern Washtenaw Avenue border is packed with commercial businesses, with US-23 marking the eastern edge.

The 422-unit Village townhome complex occupies much of this neighborhood. The Village was laid out in 1943 as Pittsfield Village, a model rural apartment community with winding streets and sweeping parklike yard spaces. The complex was renamed when it was modernized and converted to owner occupancy in the late 1980s (though the city's list of neighborhood names still retains the older usage). One- and two-bedroom Village units currently sell in the $54,000–$75,000 range.

West of Pittsfield Boulevard, on the streets between Platt and Parkwood, is the Darlington subdivision. Small starter homes (Cape Cods, ranches, colonials), some of them fifty years old, sell in the $115,000–$150,000 range. Forestbrooke, built in the 1960s east of Pittsfield, has a mixture of ranches, colonials, Cape Cods, and tri-levels going for $140,000–$185,000. The many children in the area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club.

This neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Schools are Pittsfield Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron High.

47 & 48: Brown Park & Scarlett/Mitchell

Young families find this area on the far southeast side of town, just north of I-94, appealing: the prices are right, and shopping and schools are nearby. The area is also home to the city's only mobile home community, tiny Sunnyside Park. Small three-bedroom ranches in both areas, built in the 1950s and 1960s, range in price from $95,000 to $140,000. A few two-story colonials in the Scarlett/Mitchell area, built in the 1960s, cost between $130,000 and $160,000. Homes in the new 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard Road just west of US-23 sell for $160,000–$185,000.

The Brown Park area includes an eclectic mix of older homes and the small, thoughtfully designed Mallett's Wood subdivision; it's south of Packard, near Platt, and prices run about $190,000. Brown Park also includes three large rental complexes: the Mill Creek Townhouses, on Birch Hollow east of Stone School Road, and the Mulberry Row and Homestead Commons apartments off Eisenhower near Packard.

In the Scarlett/Mitchell area, the Colonial Square Cooperative, on Wolverine and Williamsburg off Platt Road, offers rental townhouse units that are occupied by both professionals and blue-collar workers. With one-bedroom units renting for under $250, it's no surprise that this close-knit co-op has a long waiting list.

Scarlett/Mitchell and Brown Park are both in Ward Three. Both neighborhoods sport large numbers of families and a moderate contingent of children. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill, Mitchell, and Allen elementaries, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron and Pioneer high schools.

49: Bryant

The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain, with young trees taking hold on many of the streets. The neighborhood is almost entirely made up of the Arbor Oaks subdivision along Champagne off Stone School Road and the Forest Hills and University Townhouses co-ops, which sit north of Ellsworth Road between Stone School and Platt roads. All three developments were built in the late 1960s and early 1970s as federally supported low-cost housing. Arbor Oaks houses are small two- and three-bedroom ranches, most without basements, that sell for $60,000–$100,000, making them the least expensive single-family homes in the city.

The Bryant neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries (University Townhouses children are bused to Allen Elementary), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

50: Research Park/ Pheasant Run

The Research Park/Pheasant Run neighborhood lies across Stone School Road from the Bryant neighborhood and contains no single-family homes. It is an intensely research- and commercial-oriented area, with a single residential complex: the 472-unit Pheasant Run Apartments, just south of I-94. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Research Park/ Pheasant Run is in the Fourth Ward.

51: Briarwood (See 40)

52: Abbot School

This neighborhood lies on the far west side of town

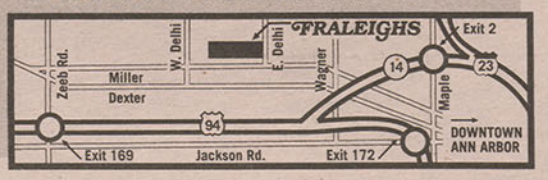


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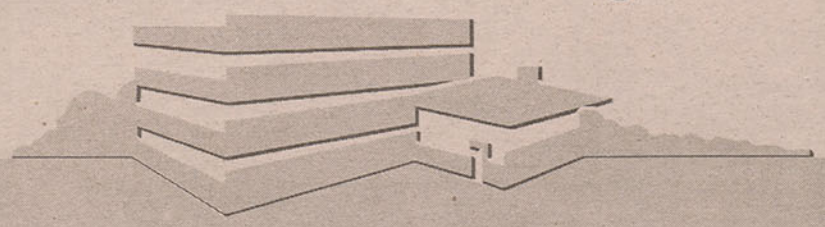
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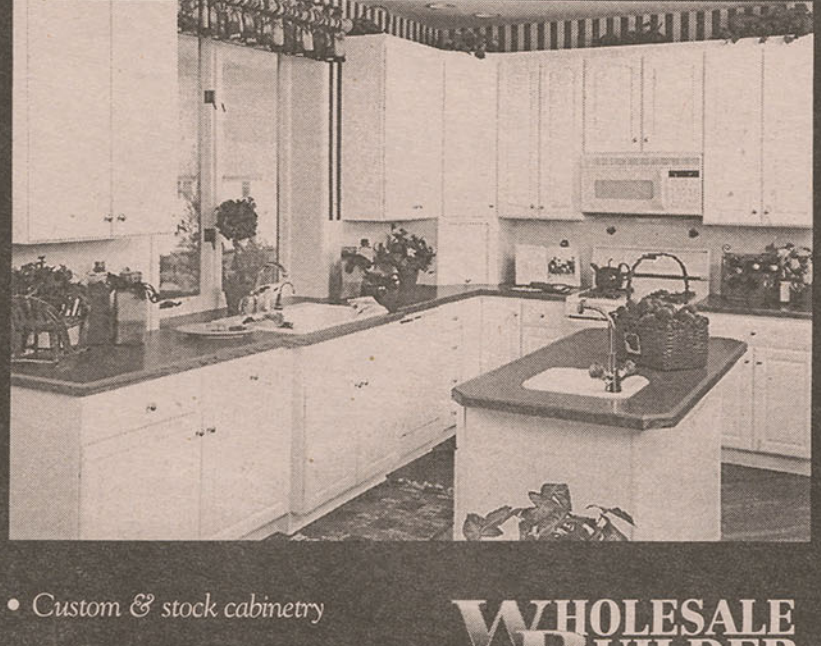
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NEIGHBORHOODS

in the V-shaped area where M-14 and I-94 converge; Maple Road is its eastern edge. The neighborhood includes the north end of the Stadium/Maple commercial strip, older homes south of Dexter Avenue, and the Hollywood Park subdivision to the north. In Hollywood Park, off Maple along Hollywood and Sequoia Parkway, most of the houses are single-family two-story colonials, Cape Cods, ranches, and tri-levels, costing between $140,000 and $195,000. Farther west, out Dexter Avenue, houses come in a variety of ages and styles and sell for $115,000 to over $200,000. Houses in the newer Evergreen subdivision start in the $200,000 range.

South of Dexter Avenue near I-94 and M-14 is the 168-unit Arbor Landings apartment complex. The Kelly Green condominiums are on Miller between Maple and M-14.

This neighborhood lies within the Fifth Ward. Schools are Abbot Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

The Suburbs

All around the city, farmlands are being transformed swiftly into collections of single-family homes and condominiums. Township planners struggle to satisfy longtime residents who fear the loss of their peaceful, rural community while responding to the demand for new homes. The townships have adopted different approaches to the dilemma of development, but they all face the same questions of how to support more and more people on what was once almost purely rural landscape.

This listing covers only those areas outside the city that are served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. It begins directly north of Ann Arbor and moves clockwise around the city.

Barton Hills

Barton Hills is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by a private home owners' association. As a result, access to Barton Hills is restricted to residents and their guests: large signs at the village entrance on Whitmore Lake Road announce "no thoroughfare." Membership in the exclusive Barton Hills Country Club is limited only by ability to pay. A social membership, without golf privileges, requires a short wait, while those seeking full membership may wait up to eighteen months.

Most of the village's first homes, often of English Tudor or cottage style, were constructed during the 1930s. Architect-designed showpieces followed in the 1950s and 1960s. These homes rarely come on the market.

Students attend Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Ann Arbor Township

Ann Arbor Township gathers around the city limits to the north and east. Most of its development has been concentrated along its eastern arm, which is served by Ann Arbor water and sewer lines. The northern township, most of it north of M-14, is a rural residential area, with homes on lots of two to five acres or more. An exception is the new Pine Brook Estates subdivision, off Gleaner Hall Road north of Pontiac Trail, which offers homes on one-acre sites starting at $299,000.

Northeast of the city, expensive homes are thinly scattered on large, semirural lots. That low-density development seems to suit existing residents just fine, but it's by no means clear that they can indefinitely resist pressures for more intense settlement, given their proximity to freeway access, the burgeoning western Wayne County suburbs of Detroit, and the huge office parks near US-23. Development of expensive single-family homes remains very active in this area; Parkview Estates off Earhart Road and Ayrshire Estates off Plymouth Road are priced starting at $320,000. At the southwest corner of Dixboro and Plymouth roads, homes in the Fleming Creek subdivision sell for $260,000 and up.

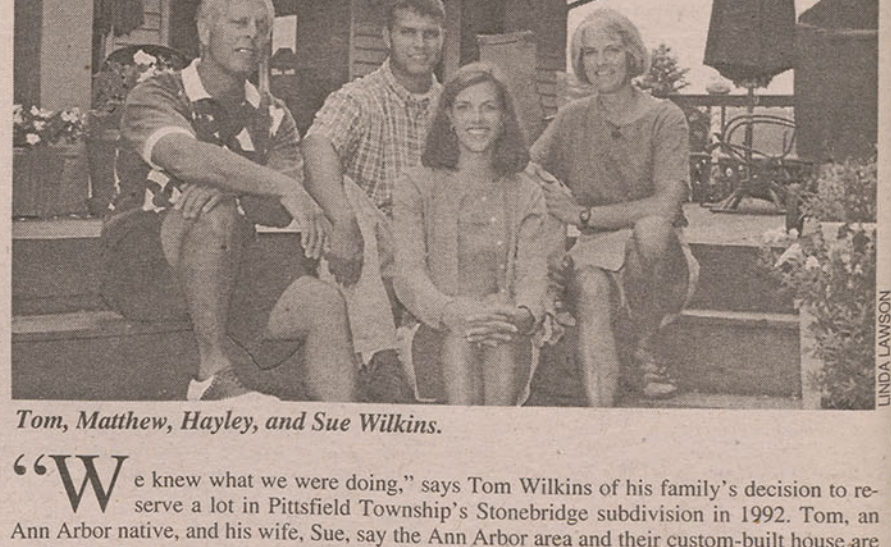
Several major residential developments lie along Dixboro Road south of Plymouth Road. Laurel Gardens is a luxury condo development with semidetached one- and two-story units in several different sizes selling in the mid-$200,000s. Homes in the Radrick Meadows subdivision sell for $400,000–$600,000. Farther south, near the intersection of Dixboro and Geddes roads, are the Arbors condominium project and the large Village Green apartment complex.

Students in northwest Ann Arbor Township attend Wines Elementary School, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High. All others attend Clague Middle School and Huron High. Elementary school students in the northeast township attend Logan, and those in the southeast attend King.

Superior Township

Superior Township has taken a hard line toward development since a slow-growth township board was elected in 1988. Much of the township remains an area of farms and scattered homes. Sparse development has come to most of the areas with Ann Arbor

My Neighborhood



LINDA LAWSON

Tom, Matthew, Hayley, and Sue Wilkins.

"We knew what we were doing," says Tom Wilkins of his family's decision to reserve a lot in Pittsfield Township's Stonebridge subdivision in 1992. Tom, an Ann Arbor native, and his wife, Sue, say the Ann Arbor area and their custom-built house are perfect for them.

The Wilkinses—Tom, Sue, and their youngest children, Hayley and Matthew—chose a lot in the north half of Stonebridge so that the children could attend Ann Arbor schools, as their dad did. Matthew recently graduated from Pioneer High.

A "golfing family," the Wilkinses love having Stonebridge golf course practically across the street. They play there frequently, and Tom is a member of the golf course committee.

The family enjoy the woods behind their house. According to Tom, they have seen everything from migrant birds to a coyote there. "When we first moved here, we thought we were way out here," explains Sue. But Tom was happy to find that it takes him only an average of fifteen minutes to get to his family-owned irrigation business on State Street.

They also welcome the convenience brought by recent commercial development near them, including Best Buy and Kohl's. "Now everything is moving out to us," remarks Sue.

—Juanita Gonzalez

addresses or Ann Arbor schools: the western edge of the township, along Gale Road, and a few square miles extending east along Plymouth, Ford, and Warren roads. There, some carefully planned subdivisions are mixed in with old and new country homes on huge lots.

The hamlet of Dixboro, along Plymouth Road at the western edge of Superior Township, has a small core of historic homes; they rarely come on the market, but one sold in 1999 for almost $200,000. Smaller and newer Cape Cods on Dixboro's side streets sell for about $160,000. At the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Plymouth, homes in the 340-acre Glennborough development sell from $500,000 to $1 million. The 100-home Tanglewood community is located near the split between Plymouth–Ann Arbor and Ford roads. Multistory contemporary homes here sell in the $325,000–$450,000 range.

South of Dixboro, off Gale Road, is the retreat-like Matthaei Farm community, with custom-built homes from $600,000 to $1 million. Farther south, off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to carefully isolated riverfront mansions, as well as the elegant Towsley Farms and Geddes Glen developments, which offer homes in the $700,000 to $1 million–plus range.

Superior Township children who attend Ann Arbor schools are assigned to Logan, Thurston, and King elementaries; they go on to Clague Middle School and Huron High.

Pittsfield Township

Of all of Ann Arbor's neighbors, Pittsfield Township, immediately to the south, is experiencing the most intense development. Pittsfield's spacious township offices on Michigan Avenue, just west of Platt, are both evidence of that growth and a symbol of the township's preferred response to it: the offices were financed without debt, a sign of a substantial and frugal treasury.

Northeast Pittsfield has become a sort of bedroom community for an increasingly hard-to-afford Ann Arbor, as well as for Ypsilanti and points east. The Carpenter School neighborhood, between Washtenaw Avenue and Packard Road east of Carpenter Road, was one of the first parts of this area to be built up after World War II. The mostly small frame structures and ranches here sell for $135,000–$170,000.

Farther south and east are smaller new developments and many apartment buildings. The Silverleaf subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth roads is composed mostly of two-story homes. Prices range from $190,000 to $250,000. Prices are similar ($190,000–$240,000) in nearby Crystal Creek. Homes along Golfside Road overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course. The University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth between Carpenter and Golfside roads offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials priced from about $200,000.

Arbor Meadows, on Michigan Avenue east of US-23, is a 148-lot manufactured home community for home owners on a budget. The older 122-lot Coachville trailer park is located on Carpenter Road just south of Packard. Both parks have a fairly high turnover rate, making lots regularly available.

Just north of Textile Road, off Munger, the newer subdivision Ashford Village offers mostly two-story homes for $180,000–$240,000.

West of US-23, subdivisions gather around the township hall near the corner of Michigan Avenue and Platt. The Hidden Creek, Rolling Meadows, and Hickory Pointe subdivisions are made up of ranches and two-story homes. Homes in Hidden Creek sell for $200,000–$245,000. Rolling Meadows, which is still under construction, offer homes for $190,000–$230,000. Prices for homes in Hickory Pointe range from $220,000–$260,000.

On the west side of the township, the Ann Arbor–Saline Road and I-94 intersection has become a major retail and residential area. One real estate agent has even termed this area "the new Ann Arbor." North of Ann Arbor–Saline Road off Waters Road, in the northwest corner of the township, homes in the Arbor Creek, Boulder Ridge, and Hawthorne Ridge subdivisions run $220,000–$300,000.

Near the intersection of Ellsworth and Lohr roads, the Lake Forest area offers homes from $270,000 to $600,000. Behind Meijer off Oak Valley Drive, a meandering road connecting Scio Church and Ellsworth roads, lie the Oak Meadows, Weatherstone, Meadow Grove, Fox Glen, and Fox Pointe condominiums, as well as the sizable colonial homes of the Briar Hill subdivision, which run from $225,000 to $500,000. The Valley Ranch apartments and condominiums are farther east on Oak Valley.

South on Lohr, past Ellsworth, is the enormous Stonebridge golf course and housing development. Plans call for 711 detached condominiums and single-family homes in this one-square-mile area. Many of the sites back up to the golf course; prices run from $400,000 to $700,000.

In the heavily populated northeast corner of Pittsfield, many elementary schoolchildren attend Carpenter, while others are bused to Angell, Allen, Burns Park, Mitchell, and Pittsfield schools. The middle school is Scarlett, and the high school is Huron. On the west side of the township, students southeast of Ann Arbor–Saline Road attend Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Those northwest of Ann Arbor–Saline Road attend Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Lodi & Freedom Townships

Lodi Township, southwest of Ann Arbor, is seeking to develop more slowly and remain more pastoral than Pittsfield to the east. Though more than half of the land in Lodi has an Ann Arbor address, much of it is still actively farmed. When development does come, Lodi seems to favor golf courses, homes with considerable acreage, and churches. Farther west, the Ann Arbor postal area also includes about ten square miles of Freedom Township, which is even more consistently rural.

Kids in northwest Lodi attend Ann Arbor schools: Lawton or Dicken elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Scio Township

The building boom west of Ann Arbor has centered on Scio Township's main corridor, Jackson Road. The old highway has become a welcoming boulevard since extensive roadwork was completed in summer 1997, and more and more shopping is joining the light industrial buildings and small older neighborhoods there. A major reservoir of affordable housing is Scio Farms Estates, a manufactured home community off Jackson Road. With more than 900 homes, Scio Farms accounts for 25 percent of the township's population. Homes resell at $25,000–$65,000, and lot rents start at $362–382 a month. At the Arbor Pointe subdivision, also off Jackson west of Zeeb Road, home prices range from $220,000 to $280,000.

South of Jackson Road, developments such as SommerSet, with twelve site condos, and Hunter's Crossing, with twenty homes, are located near Zeeb and Park roads. Seventeen acres in the Zeeb-Park area are home to Sunward Cohousing of Ann Arbor, which is set up as a cluster of individually owned, condolike units around a common house with shared dining, laundry, day care, meeting, craft, and workshop areas. At the Country French Estates, off Zeeb near Park, homes run from $170,000–$300,000.

West of Zeeb, Scio's still-numerous dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small. But larger subdivisions are filling up much of southern Scio between Zeeb and Ann Arbor's western edge. Homes at the Polo Fields, off Liberty Road near Zeeb, run anywhere from $270,000 to $800,000. At Saginaw Hills, on Liberty west of Wagner Road, prices are $300,000 and up. The Uplands of Scio Ridge, off Scio Church Road between Wagner and I-94, includes homes from $260,000 to about $350,000. Beside the Uplands are two other subdivisions: Meadowinds, starting from $220,000, and the Ravines, at $190,000–$240,000.

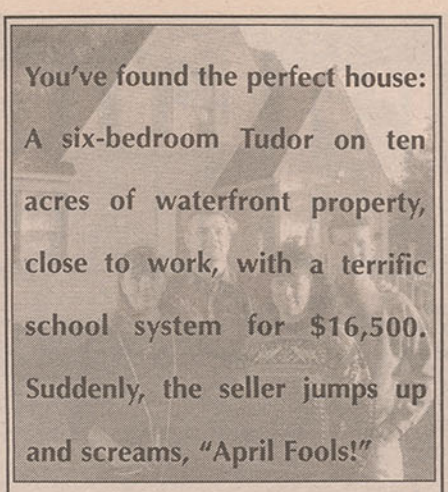
North of I-94, older semirural subdivisions and individual houses are clustered on or near Dexter and Miller roads. These mostly date from the 1970s and come in a wide variety of sizes, styles, and prices. Some denser development has come to this area too, especially along Wagner Road and Huron River Drive. South of Miller on Wagner, homes in the Scio Hills development sell for $300,000–$450,000. Parkridge Estates, off Wagner north of Miller, includes homes in the $350,000–$600,000 range. The River Pines and Timberwood subdivisions north of Wagner along Huron River Drive include many homes in the same price range. The Loch Alpine subdivision, off Huron River Drive west of North Delhi Road, offers a variety of homes, including ranches, bi-levels, and tri-levels, for $250,000 to over $400,000.

Elementary schools for northern Scio Township are Abbot and Wines. Most Scio Farms children also attend Abbot; otherwise, students living south of I-94 attend Haisley and Dicken. Middle schools are Forsythe and Slauson, and the high school is Pioneer.

Northfield & Webster Townships

Despite their proximity to Ann Arbor, Northfield and Webster townships, north and west of Barton Hills, have long resisted development. But as the northern reaches of the city fill in, back roads here are increasingly dotted with large new homes. Older housing here is limited for the most part to farmhouses. Only a small number of these are in the Ann Arbor school district, and they tend to turn over quickly when they do become available.

The few areas in the northern townships within the Ann Arbor School District are mostly assigned to Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High. ■



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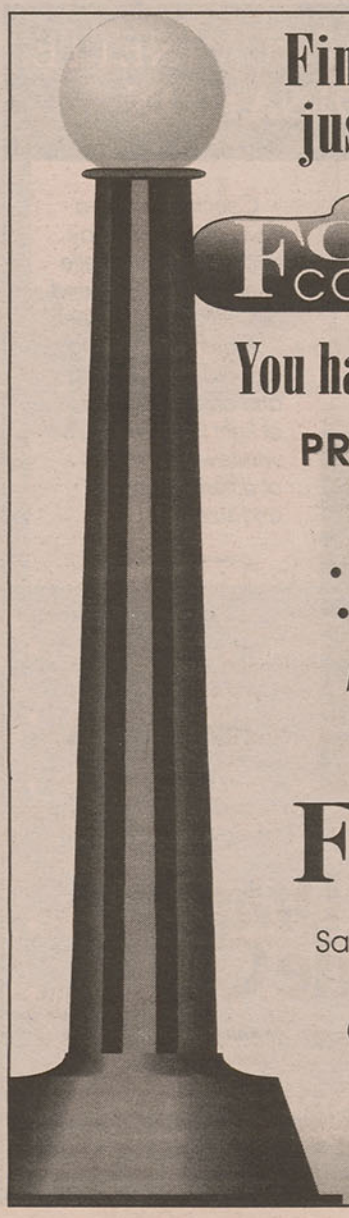
Carpet Installer (right): Barry Taylor
Store Photo (below): 1937



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Ann Arbor Apartment Complexes



Central Ann Arbor

1. Ann Arbor YMCA, D5
2. Arbor Valley Apartments, E3
3. Baker Commons, D5
4. Bel-Air Apartments, D5
5. Bradford House, E4
6. Broadview Apartments, E3
7. Brookside Apartments, E3
8. Carriage House Apartments, E4
9. Church Street Apartments, E5
10. Colony Apartments, E5
11. Courthouse Square Apartments, D4
12. The Crossings of Michigan, D3
13. Edinburgh Apartments, D5
14. Forest Place Apartments, E5
15. Forest Plaza Apartments, E5
16. Forest Terrace Apartments, E5
17. The Forum, D5
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20. Heritage House Apartments, E5
21. The Highlands Apartments, E3
22. Hoover Post Apartments, D5
23. Huron River Plaza Apartments, F4
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25. Island Drive Apartments, E4
26. Kingsley Post Apartments, E4
27. Madison Apartments, D5
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33. Parc Pointe Apartments, F3
34. Park Plaza, E5
35. Park Terrace Apartments, E5
36. Shoreview Apartments, D3
37. Thompson Street Apartments, D5
38. Tiffany Apartments, E5
39. Tower Plaza Apartments, D4
40. Town and Campus Apartments, D4
41. Tradewinds Apartments, D5
42. Traver Knoll Apartments, E3
43. University Towers, E5
44. Washington Manor Apartments, D4
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Outer Ann Arbor

46. Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, C4
47. Ann Arbor Woods, F6
48. Arbor Apartments, G7
49. Arbor Glen Apartments, H9
50. Arbor Hills, G6
51. Arbor Landings, A3
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56. Brookhaven Manor, C7
57. Cambridge Club Apartments, A4
58. Carleton Court Apartments, G7
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60. Charlton Apartments, B4
61. Colonial Square Cooperative, G8
62. Cranbrook Tower, C7
63. Eagle Pointe Apartments, A4
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71. Greenway Park Apartments, I7
72. Harbor House, D7
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75. Homestead Commons Apartments, F7
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77. Ironwood Place Apartments, F2
78. Ivanhoe House Apartments, E7
79. Jackson West Apartments, B4
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82. Mapleridge Apartments, B4
83. Meadowbrook Village Apartments, C7
84. Mill Creek Townhouses, F8
85. Miller Manor, C4
86. Miller Maple Townhouses, B3
87. Mulberry Row Apartments, F7
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93. Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, I9
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99. Sparrow Wood Apartments, H7
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101. Spruce Knob Apartments, F8
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Features and prices at 116 apartment complexes and 54 condominiums.

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Apartments 47
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Condominiums Map 55

Owners of single-family homes are actually a minority in Ann Arbor. Most city residents live in rental apartments—more than 20,000, at last count—and even among owner-occupants, condominium owners are a sizable minority. This list includes both rental and sale complexes with more than twenty units. (For single-family home prices, see Neighborhoods, p. 33.)

Apartments

Rents and amenities at 115 apartment complexes served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Complexes are grouped by location: central or outer Ann Arbor (see map, p. 47). The central area is considered to be within walking distance of either downtown or one of the three U-M campuses. Many of the apartments listed can be found on a website: www.rent.net/direct.

Rents are current as of mid-1999. Year of construction and furnished (F) and unfurnished (U) units are noted when the information is available. Apartment complexes that allow pets are noted. Landlords often charge pet owners an additional fee in the form of either a security deposit or a monthly surcharge.

Only complexes of 20 or more units are listed. To locate a complex on the map on p. 47, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note ***1, D5*** *at the end of the listing for the Ann Arbor YMCA indicates that the YMCA is number 1 on the map and is at the intersection of column D and row 5.*

Central Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. 100 units: males, four floors; females, one floor. Single-occupancy rooms with dorm-style bathrooms. No one under 18. $90 weekly, $330 monthly. **1, D5**

Arbor Valley Apartments, 1550 Plymouth. 668–6686. Metro Property Services. 21 units. Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms (U): $500–$800, includes heat, water, air conditioners. Cats allowed. Shared laundry. **2, E3**

Baker Commons, 106 Packard. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 64 units for senior and disabled citizens, built 1982. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat. Pets allowed with permission of manager. **3, D5**

Bel-Air Apartments, 813–819 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F): $595–$775, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. **4, D5**

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 36 units, built 1967. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U & F): $545–$1,105, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **5, E4**

Broadview Apartments, 1723 Broadview. 665–6107. TPG Management. 84 units, built 1969. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $640–$820, includes water. Cats allowed. **6, E3**

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth. 668–8367, fax: 668–7508. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $560–$770, includes heat, water, draperies. Units have patios or balconies. Laundry,

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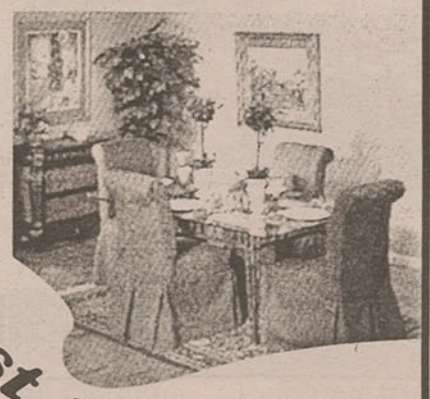
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APARTMENTS & CONDOS

storage, assigned parking. No cats or dogs. E-mail: eugened@ix.netcom.com **7, E3**

Carriage House Apartments, 1224 Washtenaw Ct. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 22 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $875–$1,800, includes heat, water, parking. Bi-level apartments available. No pets. **8, E5**

Church Street Apartments, 543 Church. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 20 units. Efficiency to four bedrooms (F): $585–$1,700, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **9, E5**

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1971. One bedroom (F): $615–$645, includes water, parking. No pets. Website: www.Amvestproperty.com **10, E5**

Courthouse Square Apartments, 100 S. Fourth Ave. 995–5511. P.M. Diversified. Renovated 1996. 116 units for seniors (55 and older). One bedroom (U): $506–$729. Income restrictions: max. for one person, $27,000; for two, $31,000. **11, D4**

The Crossings of Michigan, 560 Kellogg. 761–8481. Michigan Condominium Corp. 64 units, built 1965. One & two bedrooms (U): price information not provided. Cats allowed. **12, D3**

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 23 units, built 1967. Two bedrooms (F): $695–$725, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. **13, D5**

Forest Place Apartments, 721 S. Forest. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 50 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $710–$1,195, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **14, E5**

Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest. 663–4101. Campus Management, Inc. 58 units, built 1920. Efficiency, studio, & one bedroom (U): $495–$750, includes all utilities. Cats allowed. E-mail: cheaton337@aol.com **15, E5**

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units. Two bedrooms (F): $930–$990, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **16, E5**

The Forum, 726 S. State. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 21 units. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $550–$1,560, includes heat, water, parking. Bi-level units available. No pets. **17, D5**

Fuller Apartments, 800–802 Fuller. 769–7520. 42 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $650–$880, includes heat, water, parking. No dogs, cats in some units. **18, E4**

Geddes Hill Apartments, 1700 Geddes. 741–9300. CMB Management. 61 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,400, includes heat, water, parking. Bi-level units available. No pets. **19, E5**

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan. 761–3920. 28 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,200–$1,400, includes heat, water. No pets. **20, E5**

The Highlands Apartments, 1687 Broadway, #301. 769–3672. Burton-Share, Inc. 130 units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (U): $645–$795, includes water. No pets. Laundry facilities, pool, basketball court, picnic area. **21, E3**

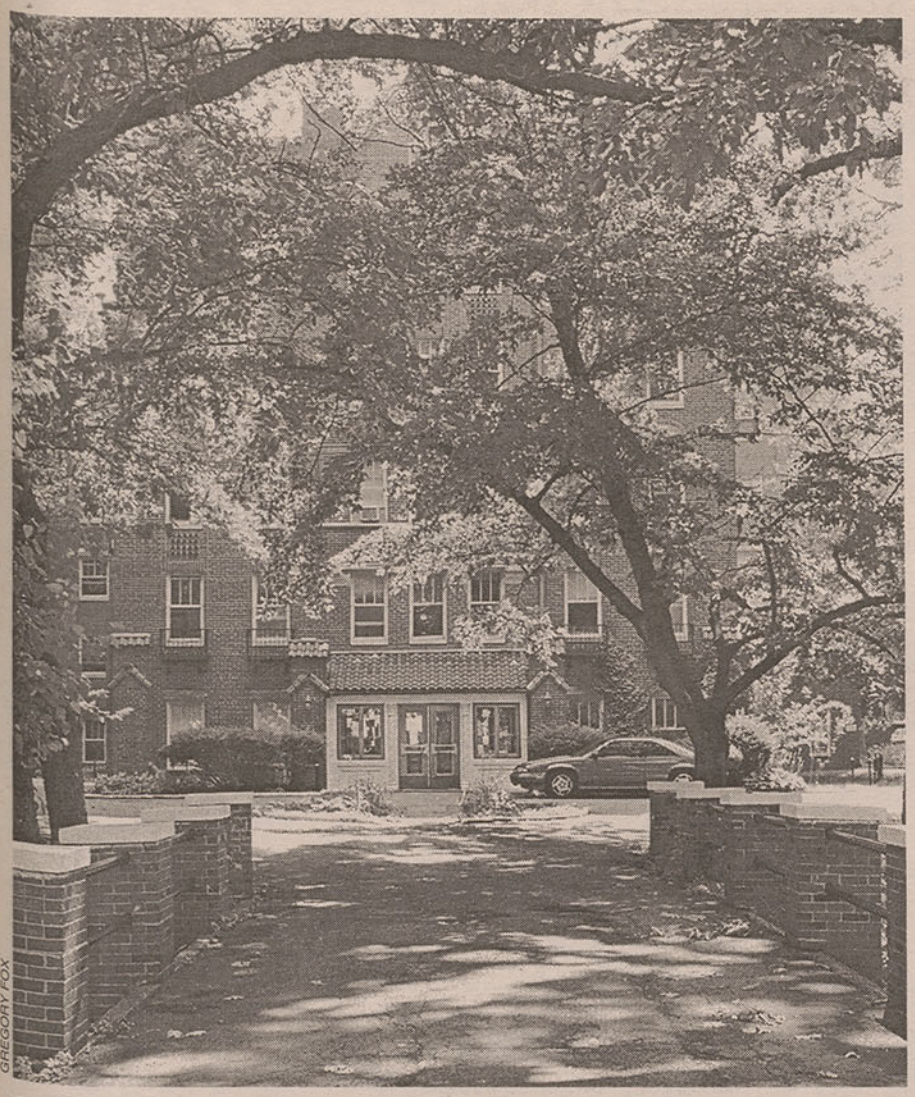
Hoover Post Apartments, 125 W. Hoover. 761–8220. Post Realty. 30 units, built 1960. One bedroom (F & U): $635–$680, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **22, D5**

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2232 Fuller Ct. 996–4992. Chudnow Properties. 36 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $600–$800, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. **23, F4**

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Ct. 665–9161. 360 units, built 1961. Studio & one to three bedrooms (U): $615–$1,500, includes heat, water. Also, furnished executive suites for $1,200. No pets. High-rise with balconies. Grocery store, pool, cafe, fitness center, game room, underground parking, storage. **24, F4**

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665–4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1962. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (U): $585–$995, includes heat, cooking gas, water. Cats allowed. Pool. **25, E4**

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley. 668–2913, 429–3222. Helen Pappas. 37 units, built 1930s. One two-bedroom & 36 one-bedroom units (F): $630–$780, includes heat, water. No pets. **26, E4**



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The Forest Plaza Apartments, built in 1920.

Madison Apartments, 316 & 320 E. Madison and 609 S. Fifth Ave. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 31 units, built 1971. Two bedrooms (F): $850–$1,050, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **27, D5**

Maynard House, 400 Maynard. 665–4406. Post Realty. 72 units, built 1962. Efficiency & one bedroom (F): $690–$840, includes heat, water, air-conditioning. Short-term executive suites available. High-rise. No pets. **28, D5**

McKinley Terrace, 824 McKinley. 741–9300. CMB Management. 21 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $650–$1,200, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **29, E5**

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 662–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $645–$890, includes heat, water, parking. On-site fitness room and study lounge. Locked intercom entryways. Pets allowed. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **30, E4**

Nob Hill Apartments, 301 Nob Hill, Suite 4. 668–8888. Wilson White Co. 207 units, built 1950. Efficiency (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $569–$805; efficiencies include all utilities, one & two bedrooms include water. Cats allowed. Website: allapartments.com **31, D5**

520 Packard Apartments, 520 Packard. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 23 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $675–$1,100, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **32, D5**

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769–1450. 160 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $690–$925, includes cold water, carport. Dogs under 20 lbs. allowed in some two-bedroom units. Vaulted ceilings and fireplaces in some units, washer/dryer hookups. Pool, tennis court, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, exercise room. **33, F3**

Park Plaza, 1320 South University. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 36 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $750–$1,600, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. **34, E5**

Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 21 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $695–$1,380, includes heat, water, underground parking. No pets. Website: www.varsity-management.com **35, E5**

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg. 761–3404. First Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. One & two bedrooms (U): $605–$800, includes heat, water. Dogs and cats allowed (fee). **36, D3**

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson. 741–9300. CMB Management. 44 units. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $550–$1,200, includes water. No pets. **37, D5**

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 22 units, built 1963.

Campus Rental Information

U-M Housing Information Office, 1011 Student Activities Bldg., Maynard at Jefferson. 763–3164. Website: www.housing.umich.edu E-mail: housing@umich.edu

Amvest Property Management, 663–3050.

Ann Arbor Realty, 663–7444.

Arbor Properties, 994–3157.

CMB, 741–9300.

Campus Management, Inc., 663–4101.

Campus Rentals Ltd., 665–8825.

Issa Properties, 662–4446.

Management of Michigan, 995–1949.

McKinley Properties, 769–8520.

Michigan Realty Management, 662–5500.

Oakland Management, 761–7491.

Old Town Realty, 663–8989.

Oppenheimer Properties, Inc., 995–5575.

PMSI, 665–5552.

Post Realty, 761–8220.

Prime Student Housing, 761–8000.

Triad Management Corp., 973–5500.

Varsity Management, 668–1100.

Wilson White Co., 995–0600.

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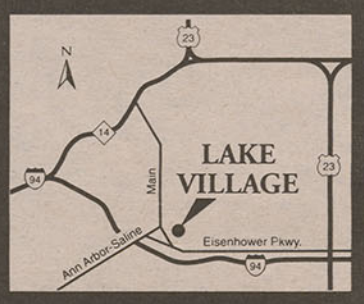
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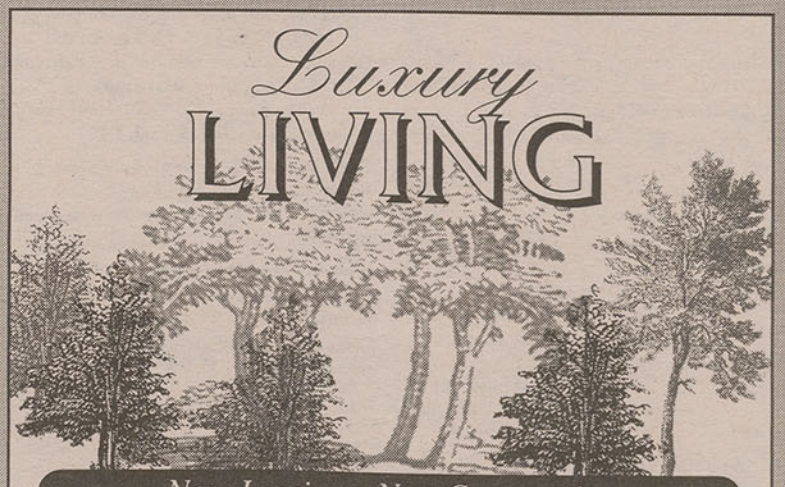
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Tower Plaza Apartments, 555 E. William. 663–1530. Triad Management Co. 296 units, built 1969. Efficiency & one bedroom (F & U): $650–$1,100, includes heat, water, cable. No pets. **39, D4**

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson. 995–9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Efficiency (F): $559–$589, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Laundry. **40, D4**

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover and 921 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 32 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $550–$795, includes water, parking. Cats allowed. **41, D5**

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1984 Traver, Suite 102. 663–8463. Snyder Management. 216 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $665–$695, includes heat, water. Patios, balconies, pool, individual storage rooms, dishwashers, security intercom system. Cats allowed with deposit. **42, E3**

University Towers, 536 S. Forest. 761–2680. Suburban Campus Properties. 240 units, built 1964. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $685–$995, includes heat, water. Study lounge, pool, exercise, game room, 24-hour laundry. No pets. **43, E5**

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units, built 1967. Efficiency & one-bedroom units (F): $700–$900, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **44, D4**

Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willowtree. 769–1313. Hall Apartment Management Ltd. 475 units, built 1972–1979. One & two bedrooms, 5 studios, 2 lofts (U): $580–$870, includes water (heat and cooking gas included in some units), parking. Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis, clubhouse, half-court basketball. E-mail: hallf0764@aol.com. **45, F3**

Outer Ann Arbor

Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, 1000 W. Huron. 998–4789. Linda Y. Jones. 28 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $585–$710, includes heat, water, parking. Pets allowed. **46, C4**

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford. 971–3101. Fourmidable Group. 262 units, built 1965. One to three bedrooms (U): $525–$930, includes heat, water. No pets. **47, F6**

Arbor Apartments, 3310 Packard. 973–7368. Allmand Properties. 40 units, built 1970s. One bedroom (U): $570–$610, includes heat, water. Cats allowed ($20 monthly fee). **48, G7**

Arbor Glen Apartments, 5825 Plum Hollow, Ypsilanti. 434–6650. 220 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $640–$920. Private entrances. Cats and dogs under 60 lbs. allowed. Carports available. Pool, weight room, Jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Website: www.eqr.com **49, H9**

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Pkwy., #6. 973–1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units, built 1967 (newly remodeled). One & two bedrooms (U): $687–$707, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Pool, air conditioners, covered parking. Website: www.aa.mlive.com/sites/arborhills **50, G6**

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Associated Estates. 328 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $775–$1,115. Up to two cats allowed with fee. Pool, tennis, track, Jacuzzi, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse, playground. **51, A4**

Arbor Pointe Apartments, 2020 Arbor Circle, Ypsilanti. Concord Management. 280 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $661–$1,005, includes water. Private entrances, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, washer/dryer optional. Clubhouse, pool, 24-hour fitness center. No pets. **52, I6**

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford. 971–8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238 units, built 1965–1967. One to three bedrooms (U): $590–$1,030, includes heat, water, cable. One neutered and declawed cat allowed per unit (with deposit). **53, F6**

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2566 Arrowwood. 665–3116. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 350 townhouse units, built 1969. One to four bedrooms (U): $320–$484, includes water. Waiting list of 12–18 months. Pets welcome. **54, E2**

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket. 995–3300. Oakland Management. 272 units, built 1991. One to three bedrooms (F & U): $809–$1,345, includes water. One pet per apartment. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. **55, C7**

Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oakbrook. 747–8800. Fourmidable Group. 140 units, built 1989. Luxury full-service apartments for seniors. One & two bedrooms (U): $1,675 and up. Rent includes 30 meals a month, housekeeping, utilities, social program, 24-hour emergency alert system, wellness and fitness programs. **56, C7**

Cambridge Club Apartments, 5501 Cambridge Club (south of I-94 off Zeeb). 930–0040. P. M. Diversified. 108 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $729–$909, includes water. Neutered and declawed cats allowed in some units ($25 monthly fee). Washer/dryer in every unit, pool. **57, A4**

Carleton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade. 971–9180. Lexford Properties. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiency (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $515–$697, includes water. Ask about specials. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. Patio, washer/dryer hookups, attic storage. **58, G7**

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973–8377. Fourmidable Group. 150 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water. Seniors, disabled, and handicapped only. Dogs and cats allowed. **59, H8**

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $525–$685, includes water for all units and heat for some units. Neutered and declawed cats allowed. **60, B4**

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg. 971–5710. Member-owned (buy-in fee averages $5,000). 427 townhouse units, built 1965. One to four bedrooms (U): $248–$380. Pets allowed. Waiting list of two years and up (for two bedrooms). **61, G8**

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Fourmidable Group. 200 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (HUD Section 8), includes utilities (government assisted). Seniors and disabled only. Pets allowed. **62, C7**

Eagle Pointe Apartments, 4275 Eyrie. 665–1695. Sterling Management. 144 units, built 1998. One, two & three bedrooms (U): $508–$747, includes water and parking. Pool, laundry facilities. No pets. **63, A4**

Eastwind Apartments, 2025 Huron Pkwy. 741–9300. CMB Management. 48 units, built 1968. One & two bedrooms (U): $550–$800, includes heat, water, parking. Carports available. **64, G6**

Evergreen Pointe Apartments, 3089 Woodland Hills. 971–2132. McKinley Properties. 477 units, built 1968. One to three bedrooms (U): $509–$735, includes heat, water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pool, in-line skating area, volleyball court. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **65, I7**

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood. 971–9270. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $4,080–$4,985). 306 units, built 1971. One to three bedrooms (U): $339–$516, includes heat, water. Pets welcome. **66, F8**

Georgetown Townhomes, 2800 Page. 971–5057. Wilson White Co. 82 units. Two & three bedrooms (U): $1,027–$1,297, includes water. Full basements, washer/dryer hookups, carports ($30/month fee). Cats allowed. Website: www.aa.mlive.com/apartments/georgetown **67, F7**

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills. 971–5455. McKinley Properties. 584 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $610–$980, includes water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pools, tennis, sand volleyball, saunas, exercise and billiard rooms. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **68, I6**

Golfside Lake Apartments, 2345 Woodridge Way. 434–1016. McKinley Properties. 598 units, built in 1970. Efficiency, one- & two- bedroom townhomes (U): $505–$900. Pool, tennis, 24-hour fitness center, intercom access, carports. Cats and dogs allowed. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **69, I7**

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Greenbrier. 665–3653. Fourmidable Group. 501 units, built 1966. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $550–$775, includes heat, water. No pets. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, tennis. **70, H3**

Greenway Park Apartments, 2756 Golfside, Ypsilanti. 434–2844. 136 units, built 1970. One & two bedrooms (U): $505–$605, includes water. No dogs. Pool, playground, balconies, laundry facilities. **71, I7**

Harbor House, 275 Harbor Way. 741–9550. America First Properties. 208 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $810–$1,275, includes water. Some furnished corporate apartments. Cats allowed. Fireplaces, whirlpools, microwaves in apartments. Pool, tennis, fitness club. **72, D7**

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley. 761–8910. Equity Residential Management. 324 units. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $615–$895, includes heat, water. Two cats allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, volleyball, exercise room, racquetball, sauna. Website: www.eqr.com **73, D7**

Hillcrest Manor Apartments, 2005 Commerce (office: 1980 Pauline). 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $625–$810, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **74, B5**

Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. One to three bedrooms (U): $630–$900, includes water. Indoor cats allowed. Drapery, carport, intercom access, children's play area. Website: aa.mlive.com/apartments/homestead **75, F7**

Hunt Club Apartments, 4685 Hunt Club. 572–0300. NHP Management. 440 units. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $715–$900, includes water. Fireplaces, washers/dryers available. Cats and dogs allowed. Weight room, indoor Jacuzzi, outdoor pool and Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, basketball, sand volleyball, racquetball, playground, car wash area. **76, I9**

Ironwood Place Apartments, 2395 Leslie. 994–0644. First Venture Development. 100 units, built 1990. One to three bedrooms (U): $825–$1,295, includes water. Cats allowed. Microwave and washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room. **77, F2**

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley. 971–6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $580–$680, includes heat, water, basic cable. No pets. Pool. **78, E7**

Jackson West Apartments, 2041 Jackson. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 60 units, built early 1970s. One & two bedrooms (U): $570–$690, includes heat, water, cooking gas. Cats allowed. **79, B4**

Lake Village of Ann Arbor, 101 Lake Village. 662–6440. Cadroy Management. 240 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $870–$1,600, in-

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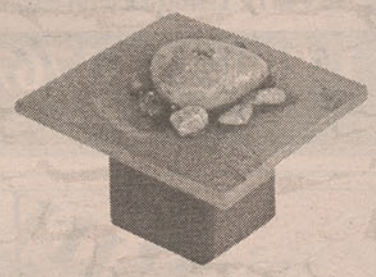
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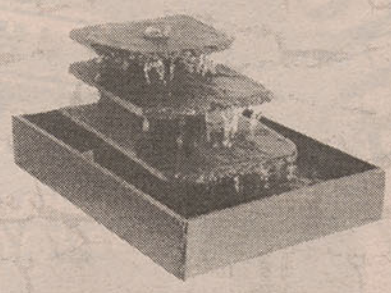
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Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron. 665–0695. 142 units, built 1964. Efficiency, flexible, and one & two bed-rooms (U): $234–$448, includes all utilities. Senio-(62 and over) only; tenants required to purcha-minimum 15-meal contract at $82.50/month. Pets al-lowed in some units (25 lb. limit). Website: www.senioralternative.com **81, D4**

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter, Apt. 101. 994–6005. Nam Building Management Co. 80 units, built 1957. One & two bedrooms (U): price informa-tion not provided. Cats allowed. **82, B4**

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brook-field. 761–7700. McKinley Properties. 217 units, built 1985–1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $825–$990, includes cold water, basic cable. Some furnished executive units. Pets allowed. Laundry fa-cilities in each unit. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, carports, 24-hour fitness center. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **83, C7**

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow. 971–1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. One to three bedrooms (U): $550–$850, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool, play area. Website: www.mlive.com/sites/millcreek **84, F8**

Miller Manor, 727 Miller. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission. 104 units, built 1977. One & two bedrooms (U): rent set at 30 percent of income, includes heat, water, electricity. Seniors, handi-capped, and disabled only. Cats, birds, and dogs (un-der 30 lbs.) allowed. **85, C4**

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2505–2563 Miller. 663–6138. Gottschalk Management Co. 30 bi-level units. Two & three bedrooms (U): $800–$900, in-cludes water. One cat allowed. Central air-condition-ing, playground. **86, B3**

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard, Suite 1. 971–1712, fax: 971–1751. Nam Investment Inc. 120 units, built 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $580–$690, includes water. Corporate lease pro-gram. Cats allowed (call for restrictions). Pool, ten-nis, fitness center, golf privileges at Georgetown Country Club. **87, F7**

Park Place Apartments, 1980 Pauline. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 312 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $595–$710, includes water. Pets allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **88, B5**

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Nonprofit Housing Corp. 351 units, built 1979. 211 units are reserved for seniors (62 and older) and dis-abled. One to three bedrooms (U): rent set at 30 per-cent of income (government subsidized), includes water. Income determines eligibility for rental. Call for waiting list information. No pets. Pool, tennis. **89, G2**

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run. 973–0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $585–$635, includes wa-ter. Cats allowed. Outdoor pool, tennis. **90, F8**

The Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley. 971–7840. Fourmidable Group. 164 units, built 1962. One & two bedrooms (U): $600–$750, in-cludes heat, water. No pets. Pool, covered parking. **91, E7**

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2732 Adrienne. 994–9177. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $1,460-$2,235). 129 townhouse units. One to four bedrooms (U): $400–$602, includes heat, water. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. Wait-ing list of three to six months for two-bedroom apartments, one year for larger ones. **92, B5**

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane. 434–3455. Equity Residential. 582 units, built 1970 & 1979. Studios, one & two bedrooms (U): $585–$815, includes water. Pets allowed. Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, volleyball, exercise facilities, covered parking. **93, I9**

The Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard. 761-2330. America First. 134 units, built 1989. Two & three bedrooms (U): $860–$1,235, security alarms. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, spa, exercise room, cov-ered parking. **94, F7**

Randolph Court Apartments, 3008 Randolph.

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971–2828. 81 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $500–$640, includes water. Call for pet policy. **95, I7**

Ridgewood Apartments, 4141 Green Meadow, Ypsilanti. 971–0635. Gordon Management. 300 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $515–$650, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool. **96, H8**

Sequoia Place Elderly Housing, 1131 N. Maple. 669–8840. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. 55 units, built 1995. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water, electric. Call for pet policy. **97, B3**

Signature Villas, 3000 Signature. 995–4300. Signature Group. 324 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $850–$920, includes water, cable. Washer/dryer in each unit. Fireplaces in some units. Cats, dogs under 35 lbs. allowed (call for exceptions). Furnished suites available. Carports, pool, sauna, tennis, fitness center, volleyball, tanning bed. **98, D8**

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter. 971–8555. Empire Management. 88 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $620–$770, includes water. Washer/dryer in each unit. Covered parking. No pets. **99, H7**

Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $495–$680, includes heat, water in most units. Laundry facilities, pools, recreation area. Pets allowed. **100, I7**

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $605–$765, includes water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pool, volleyball, intercom access, resident reward program. E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com. Website: www.rent.net/direct/spruceknob **101, F8**

Stadium Apartments, 1846 Stadium, Suite 1. 930–6644. 173 units, built 1958. Studios (U): $525, includes all utilities; one to three bedrooms (U): $525–$945, includes water. Short-term leases available. Cats allowed. **102, C5**

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone. 930–2260. 167 units, built 1986. Studios (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $520–$715, includes water. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. **103, B6**

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter. 971–4939. Alan Gorosh. 97 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $540–$600, includes heat, water. No pets. Microwaves, pool. **104, H7**

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2401 Lancashire. 761–3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $785–$1,090, includes water. New fitness center. Pets allowed. **105, F2**

University Townhouses Co-op, 3200 Braeburn. 973–1282. 609 units. One to three bedrooms (U): $337–$384 ($1,000 buy-in fee). Pets allowed. Waiting list varies. **106, G8**

Valley Ranch Apartments, 1315 Oak Valley. 747–9050. Valley Ranch Management. One & two bedrooms (U): $795–$1,185, includes water. Cats allowed. Pools, tennis courts, sand volleyball, exercise room. **107, C8**

The Village Green of Ann Arbor, 459 Village Green. 995–9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987–1988. Studios and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $695–$1,035, includes water. Some furnished corporate suites. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, jogging trail, spa, racquetball, sand volleyball. Website: www.villagegreenapts.com **108, I5**

Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, 1505 Natalie. 995–2992. Village Green Management. 216 units, built 1977. One & two bedrooms (U): $755–$900, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Laundry hookups. Pool, clubhouse, tennis, indoor racquetball, billiard and computer rooms, fitness center, volleyball. Website: www.villagegreenapts.com **109, H3**

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty. 665–0152. Phoenix Management. 120 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): $625–$775, includes water. Cats allowed. **110, B5**

Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood. 662–0330. Associated Estates. 480 units, built 1988. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $780–$1,700, includes cold water, carport. Washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, and gas fireplace in all units. Cats and dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. Tennis, fitness center, pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, tanning. **111, G1**

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor. 663–7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. One- & two-bedroom apartments and two- & three-bedroom townhouses (U): apartments $725–$905, includes water; townhouses $1,070–$1,395. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, exercise facilities, saunas. Two parks on property. **112, E6**

Woodchase, 1100 Rabbit Run Circle. 998–1000. Concord Management. 368 units, built 1998. One to three bedrooms (U): $539–$1,039, includes water and parking. Private entrances, washer/dryer, pool, volleyball, clubhouse, fitness center. No pets. **113, A5**

Woodland Meadows Apartments, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 168 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $815–$1,115; two bedrooms (F): $1,600, includes basic cable. Pets (except dogs) under 25 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities and microwaves in each unit. Pool, covered parking optional. Website: www.eqr.com **114, D7**

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 138 townhouses, built 1988. $1,200–$1,835, includes water, basic cable. No dogs; other pets under 25 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit. Garages. Website: www.eqr.com **115, D7**

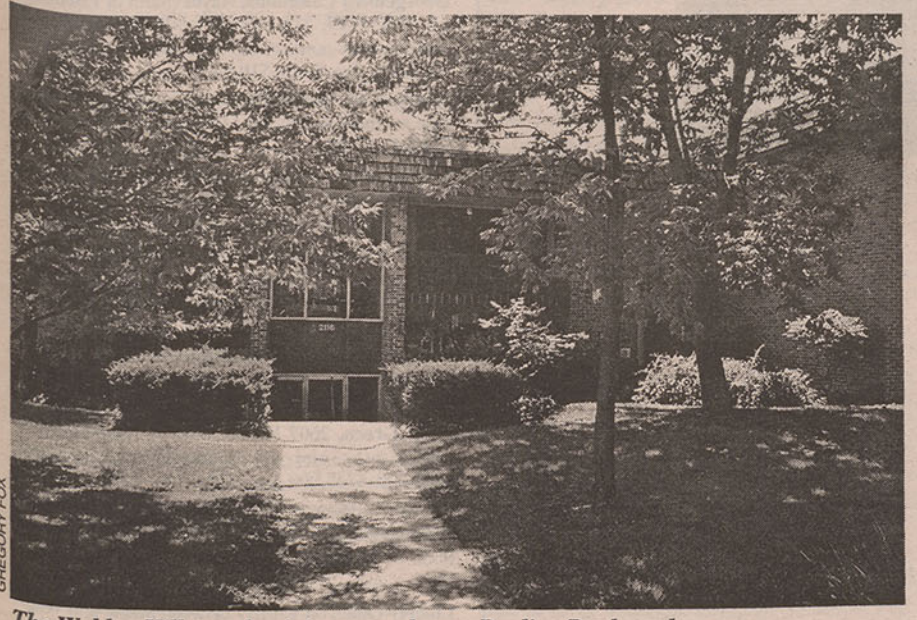
Wyndham Hill Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium, #4. 665–9229. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1959. One & two bedrooms (U): $622–$820, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Website: www.aa.mlive.com/sites/wyndhamhill **116, C6**

CONDOMINIUMS

A listing of major condominium complexes (20 units or more) served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Many smaller complexes have no management staff, and many older complexes no longer sell units through a central office; when no phone number is listed, contact a realty agent to learn whether any units are for sale. Monthly association fee is listed where available. Prices are either estimates by local realty agents or developers' list prices, both as of June 1999. To locate a complex on the map on p. 55, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alpine Condominiums, 3202 Alpine. 60 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $115,000–$140,000. Fee: $147–$175. **1**

Arbor Heights, 4200 Packard. Triad Management. 48 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses.



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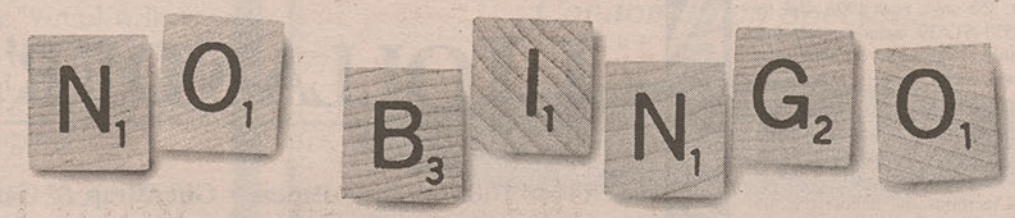
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Developer: Blue Hill Development LLC, 516 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Architects: Hobbs + Black, Inc. Contractor: O'Neal Construction, Inc.

APARTMENTS & CONDOS

$45,000–$50,000. Fee: $111–$140. **2**

The Arbors, Dixboro Road, north of Geddes. Triad Management. 84 units. Two- & three-bedroom attached ranches and townhouses. Pool, tennis court. $150,000–$190,000. Fee: $198–$265. **3**

Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–8300. 56 units. Two & three bedrooms. $90,000–$105,000. Fee: $137–$151. **4**

Ashford Place, 2703 Maitland. 663–2480. Triad Management. 66 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $185,000–$260,000. Fee: $175–$200. **5**

Barclay Park, off Nixon north of Green. 327–0400. 283 units, under construction. Luxury townhomes. Lake, clubhouse. Starting at $139,000. **6**

Brentwood Square, 199 Huron Pkwy. 677–7700. Crosswinds Communities. 80 units. Two-bedroom attached terrace homes. Garage, deck, jogging path, nature area. $130,000–$152,000. Fee: $114–$141. **7**

Briar Crest Condominiums, 101 Oakbrook. 665–3434. 76 two-bedroom ranches, 32 townhouses. Fireplaces, exercise facility, clubhouse, pool, playground. $105,000–$110,000. Fee: $113–$128. **8**

Brookside Commons, 187 Kingsbrook (off S. Main). 995–8980. 60 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool. $160,000–$200,000. Fee: $136–$147. **9**

Burns Park Condominiums, 1531 Packard. 20 units. One to three bedrooms. $55,000–$70,000. Fee: up to $281, includes heat. **10**

Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green. 761–2430. 425 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool. $95,000–$123,000. Fee: $105–$175. **11**

The Clusters, Textile at Carpenter. Triad Management. 36 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $128,000–$145,000. Fee: $140–$158. **12**

Country Village Condominiums, S. Maple between Pauline and Scio Church. 22 units. Three & four bedrooms. Play area, pond. $150,000–$175,000. Fee: $70. **13**

Earhart Village Condominiums, 835 Greenhills. 769–6925. 174 units. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. $135,000–$160,000. Fee: $201–$293. **14**

Forest Creek Condominiums, Stone School Rd. & Birch Hollow. 971–3919. 20 units (44 more under construction). Two-bedrooms with full basements and attached garages. Starting at $100,000. Fee: $67–$99. **15**

Fox Glen Condominiums, 3959 Fox Glen. 995–4555. 53 units under construction; scheduled to be completed by the end of 1999. Ranches and Cape Cods. Full basement & attached two-car garage. Starting from the $190s. Fee not available. **16**

Fox Pointe, 1364 Fox Pointe. 930–1700. 7 units (40 under construction). Two-bedroom ranches. Wooded area, pond. Starting from the $130s. Fee: $144. **17**

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lakehaven (off Huron Pkwy.). 996–1231. 360 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, tennis, walking trail. $80,000–$115,000. Fee: $198–$330. **18**

Georgetown Commons, Hayes (north of Eisenhower). 973–1377. 116 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $80,000–$110,000. Fee: $123–$167. **19**

Georgetown South, Eisenhower at Hayes. 96 units. One to three bedrooms. $80,000–$100,000. Fee: $147–$167. **20**

Heatherwood Condominiums, 1443 Heatherwood Ln. (off Lohr). 188 units. Two-bedroom ranches. Pool, cabana. $120,000–$135,000. Fee: $150. **21**

Huron Chase, 1943 Boulder (off Huron Pkwy.). (248) 644–3460. 50 units. One- to four-bedroom detached ranches and colonials. $270,000–$375,000. Fee: $185–$250. **22**

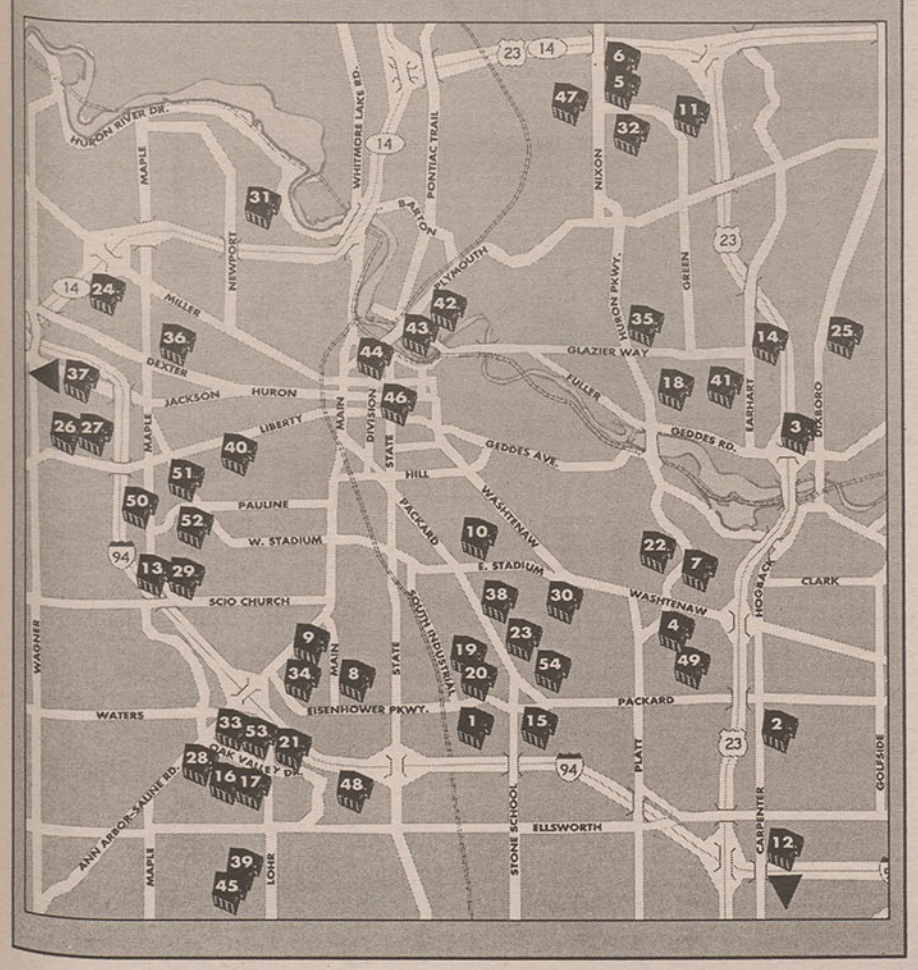
Independence Condominiums, Packard at Independence. 58 units. One to three bedrooms. Pool. $65,000–$90,000. Fee: $190–$252. **23**

Kelly Green, 2607 Miller. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and single-family site condos. $132,000–$155,000. Fee: $135. **24**

Laurel Gardens, 1292 Pepperidge. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $220,000–$320,000. Fee: $233. **25**

Liberty Oaks, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. 930–9800. Ranches and two-, three-, and four-

Condominium Complexes



bedroom homes. Starting at $226,900. Fee information not available. **26**

Liberty Pointe, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. 662–8900. 114 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $145,000–$200,000. Fee: $165. **27**

Meadow Grove Condominiums, 3518 Meadow Grove Trail. 995–4555. 81 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses with full basements and attached two-car garages. $175,000–$188,000. Fee: $145. **28**

Morningside Condominiums, 2503 Jade. 663–0630. 20 units. Detached, freestanding condominiums. $185,000–$210,000. Fee: $47. **29**

Nature Cove, 2115 Nature Cove. 59 units. Two & three bedrooms. Party room. $150,000–$210,000. Fee: $210–$249. **30**

Newport West Condominiums, Down Up Circle. 665–3743. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $150,000–$194,000. Fee: $270–$335. **31**

Northbury Condominiums, Westbury Ct. 116 units. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses and ranches. $170,000–$300,000. Fee: $280–$326. **32**

Oak Meadows, 3515 Bent Trail. 995–4555. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, walking trails, game court. $165,000–$240,000. Fee: $190. **33**

Oakbrook Condominiums, Sumark Way. 930–6500. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, clubhouse. $170,000–$215,000. Fee: $216–$268. **34**

Oslund Condominiums, Glazier Way and Huron Parkway. 37 units. Contemporary-style homes. Around $260,000. Fee information not available. **35**

Parkside Commons, Lynn Anne Ct. 28 units. Two-bedroom townhouses. $135,000–$150,000. Fee: $165. **36**

Parkwood Condominiums, south of I-94 on Zeeb. 66 units. Two & three bedrooms. $183,000–$210,000. Fee: $200–$258. **37**

Pattengill Condominiums, 2313 Packard. 42 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $50,000–$76,000. Fee: $210–$238. **38**

The Ponds at Stonebridge, 4120 Boulder Pond, off Lohr. 994–7396. 69 units. Patio/garden homes. Two-bedroom ranches and three-bedroom lofts. Tennis, putting green, discounted golf. $195,000–$240,000. Fee: $40. **39**

Ridgewood Condominiums, 658 Ridgewood. Call Elizabeth Brien, 665–0300. 25 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $180,000–$245,000. Fee: $100–$125. **40**

Ridgmaar Square, 3900–3995 Ridgmaar. 20 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $275,000–$325,000. Fee information not available. **41**

Riverhouse Condominiums, 1201 Island Dr. 128 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $75,000–$86,000. Fee: $205. **42**

Riverside Park Place, 1050 Wall. 663–3416. 60 units. One to three bedrooms. Pool, party room. $100,000–$145,000. Fee: $280–$340. **43**

Sloan Plaza, 505 E. Huron. 994–5000. 48 units. One- to three-bedroom units and penthouses. $200,000–$750,000. Fee: $300–$324 and up. **44**

Stonebridge Condominiums, 1759 N. Stonebridge. 994–5000. 48 units. Two- & three-bedroom detached condominiums. $260,000–$380,000. Fee: $155. **45**

Tower Plaza, 555 E. William. 663–1530. 298 units. Studios and one & two bedrooms. $65,000–$230,000 ($240,000 for penthouse). Fee: $145–$241. **46**

Traver Lakes Community, 2616 Traver. 88 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, jogging paths. $136,000–$150,000. Fee: $160. **47**

Valley Ranch Condominiums, Santa Fe Trail, off Ellsworth, east of Lohr. 332–0785. Two-bedroom ranches with walk-out basement. Pool, clubhouse, tennis. $230,000–$325,000. Fee: $140–$160. **48**

The Village, 2220 Pittsfield. 971–0233. 422 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses sold as co-ops. Pool, tennis courts, park area. $54,000–$75,000. Fee: $203–$265. **49**

Walden Hills Condominiums I & II, 2114 Pauline. 769–2344 or 994–4554. 103 units in I, 158 in II. One & two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $55,000–$84,000. Fee: $140–$218. **50, 51**

Walden Village, Pauline between Stadium and Maple. 769–2344. 53 units. Two & three bedrooms. $148,000–$170,000. Fee: $200–$237. **52**

Weatherstone Condominiums, 1632 Coburn. 930–1700. Two- & three-bedroom ranch-style condos. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool, jogging trails. $110,000–$155,000. Fee: $160. **53**

The Woods of Ann Arbor, Packard at Independence. 662–8600. 28 units. Two- to four-bedroom units in seven buildings. $175,000–$200,000. Fee: $150. **54** ■

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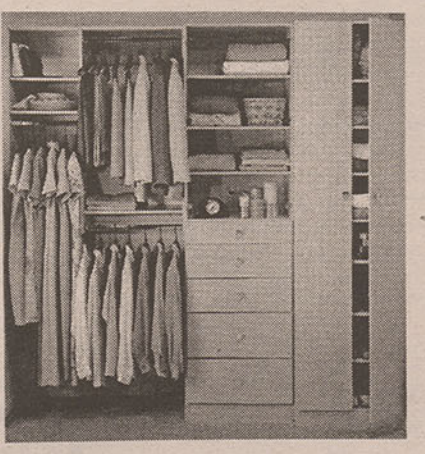
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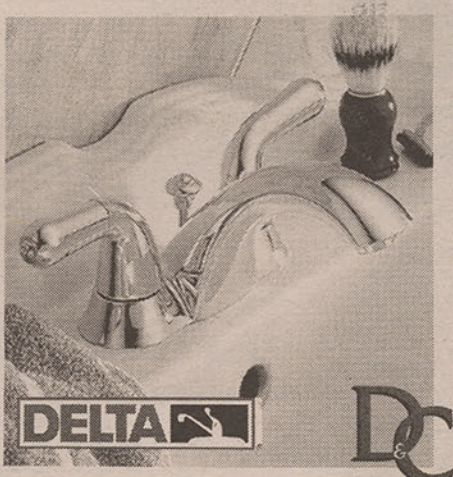
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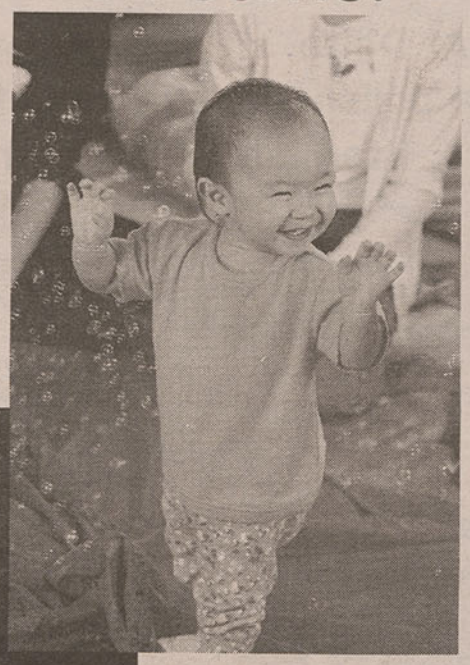
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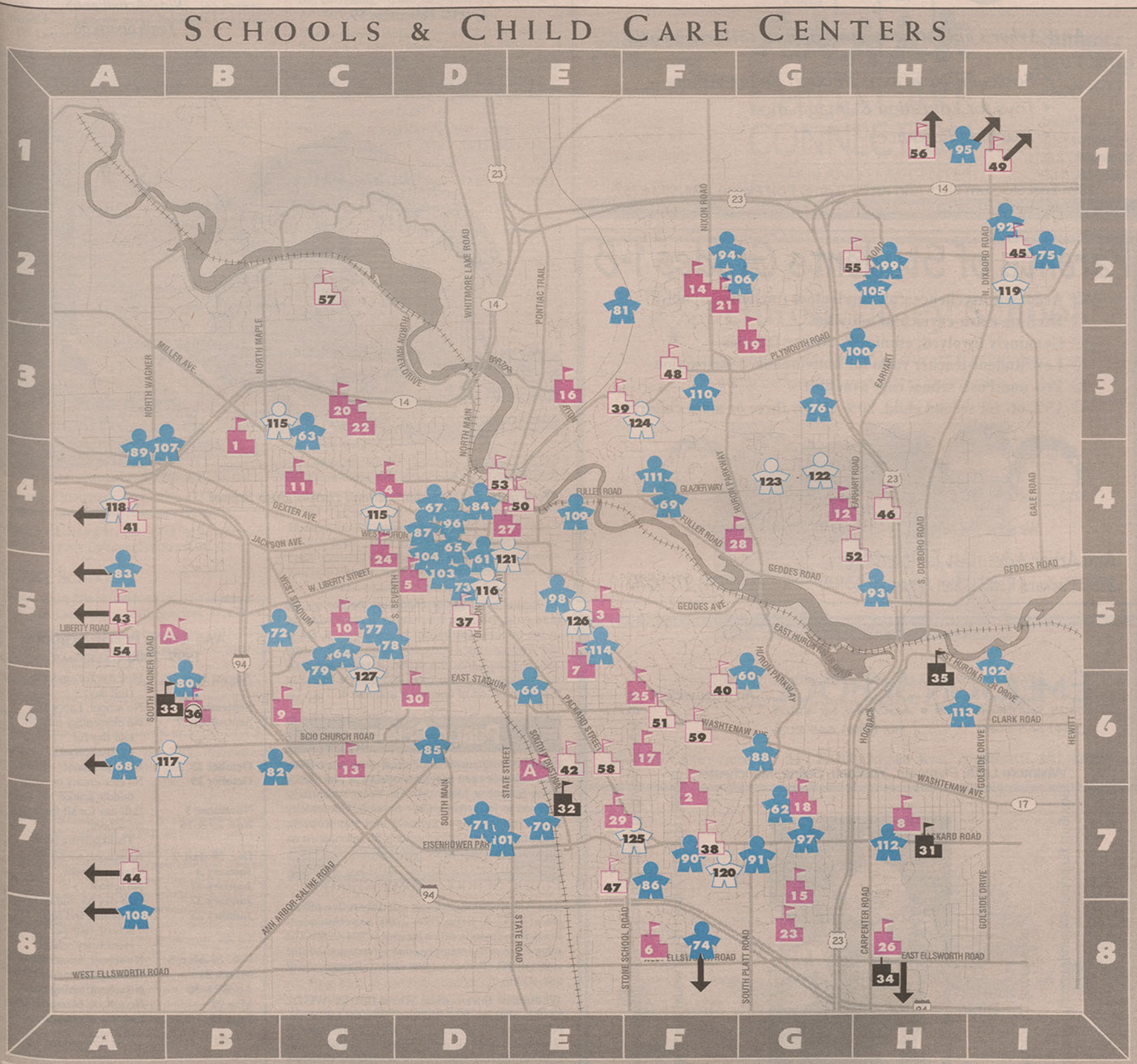
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CHILDREN

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Schools & Child Care Centers



A Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools
Administrative Offices, E6
Washtenaw Intermediate School District, B5

Public Schools

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2. Allen Elementary School, F7
3. Angell Elementary School, E5
4. Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, D4
5. Bach Elementary School, D5
6. Bryant Elementary School, F8
7. Burns Park Elementary School, E6
8. Carpenter Elementary School, H7
9. Dicken Elementary School, B6
10. Eberwhite Elementary School, C5
11. Haisley Elementary School, C4
12. King Elementary School, H4
13. Lawton Elementary School, C6
14. Logan Elementary School, F2
15. Mitchell Elementary School, G8
16. Northside Elementary School, E3
17. Pattengill Elementary School, F6
18. Pittsfield Elementary School, G7
19. Thurston Elementary School, G3
20. Wines Elementary School, C3
21. Clague Middle School, G2
22. Forsythe Middle School, C3
23. Scarlett Middle School, G8
24. Slauson Middle School, C5
25. Tappan Middle School, E6
26. Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, H8
27. Community High School, D4
28. Huron High School, F5
29. New School, E7
30. Pioneer High School, D6

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32. Central Academy, E7
33. Honey Creek Community School, B6
34. South Arbor Charter Academy, H8
35. Washtenaw Technical Middle College, H6

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36. High Point School, B6

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37. Ann Arbor Academy, D5
38. Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, F7
39. Ann Arbor Christian School, E3
40. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, F6
41. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
42. Clonlara School, E6
43. Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, A5
44. Emerson School, A7
45. Go Like the Wind!, I2
46. Greenhills School, H4
47. Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, E7
48. Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
49. Oak Trails Montessori School, I1
50. Father Gabriel Richard High School, D4
51. St. Francis Catholic School, F6
52. St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, G5
53. St. Thomas School, D4
54. Salem Lutheran School, A5
55. Spiritus Sanctus Academy, G2
56. Spiritus Sanctus Joy, H1
57. The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
58. The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, E6
59. Summers-Knoll School, F6

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62. Annie's Children's Center, G7
63. Child Care Connection, C3
64. Children's Creative Center, C5
65. Children's Playspace, D5
66. Community Day Care and Preschool Center Inc., E6
67. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, D4
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69. Corner Cottage Child Care Center, F4
70. Cradles and Cribs, Day Care and Tots Learning Center, E7
71. Daycroft Montessori Primary School, D7
72. Discovery Center, B5
73. Doughty Montessori School, D5
74. Gingerbread House, F8
75. Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, I2
76. Green House Montessori School, G3
77. Gretchen's House I- Mt. Vernon, C5
78. Gretchen's House II, C5
79. Gretchen's House III, C6
80. Gretchen's House IV, B6
81. Gretchen's House V, E2
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83. Hickory Tree Children's Center, A5
84. Jack and Jill Learning Center, D4
85. Jack and Jill Learning Center, D6
86. Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, F7
87. Kangaroo Child Care Center, D4
88. Kinder Care Learning Center, G6
89. Little Folk's Corner, A4
90. Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, F7
91. Little People's University, G7
92. Little Tigers Child Care Center, I2
93. Meadowbrook Learning Center, H5
94. Modern Montessori and Nursery School, F2
95. Oak Trails Children's House, H1
96. Peachtree Preschool Workshop, D4
97. Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, G7
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99. Rainbow Rascals Learning Center, H2
100. Rainbow Rascals Learning Center, G3
101. Robin's Nest Drop-In Child Care Center, D7
102. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Facility, I6
103. St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, D5
104. St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, D5
105. Shepherd Montessori Center, H2
106. Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare Center, F2
107. Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, B4
108. Sunshine Special Children's Studio, A8
109. U-M Children's Center for Working Families, E4
110. U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, F3
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116. Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, D5
117. Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education Head Start and Chapter I, B6
118. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
119. Dixboro Co-op Nursery, I2
120. The Early Learning Center, F7
121. First United Methodist Co-op, D5
122. Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, G4
123. Huron Hills Nursery, G4
124. Sonshine Nursery, F3
125. Stone School Cooperative Nursery, F7
126. Triangle Cooperative Nursery, E5
127. Trinity Lutheran Preschool, C6

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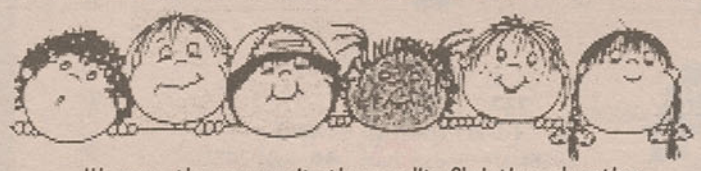
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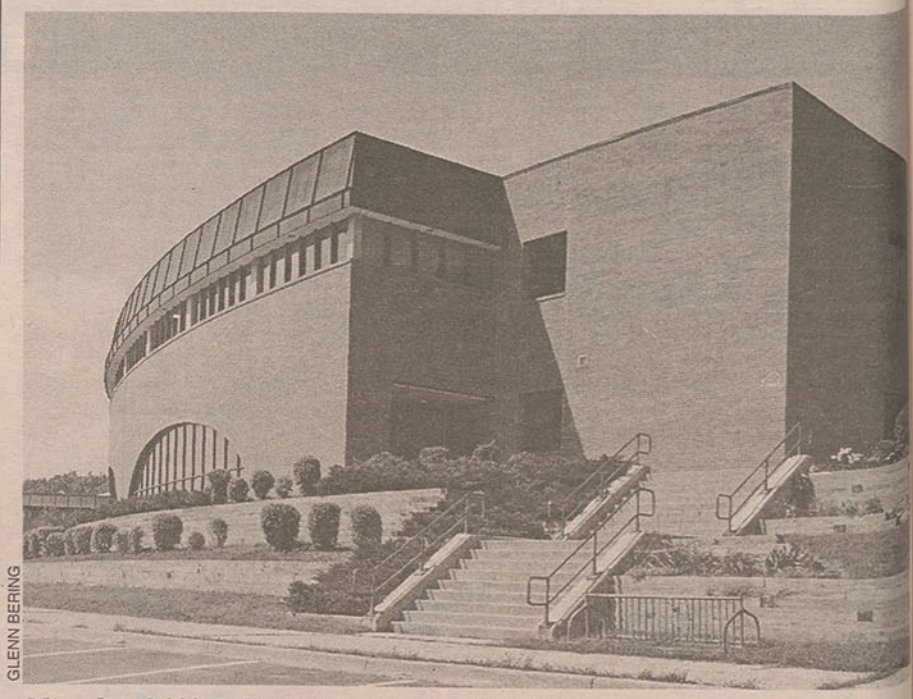


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CHILDREN

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Youth Sports 68



GLENN BERING

More than 2,000 students attend Huron High School.

To locate a school or child care center on the map on p. 57, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, **1, B4** at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School means that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map and can be found at the intersection of column B and row 4.

Public Schools

Principal assignments are current as of May 1999. Alternative or open programs operate at Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, Middle Years Alternative (housed in Forsythe Middle School), Community High School, New School, and the Roberto Clemente Center. Contact schools for information on eligibility and admissions.

Public Schools Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are at 2555 S. State. 994–2200. Superintendent Rossi Ray-Taylor's office number is 994–2230. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 994–8683. (For school **bus route** information, call 994–2330.)

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD), 1819 S. Wagner. 994–8100. Dr. William Miller, superintendent. Coordinates and delivers more than 35 programs—many of them related to special education—to improve education in Washtenaw County's ten school districts. Website: www.wisd.washk12.mi.us

Public Schools Fund-Raising

The **Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation** is a nonprofit organization that raises funds for programs to enrich and enhance local public education. Its "SuperBall" 3-on-3 basketball tournament fund-raiser is held at U-M Crisler Arena each spring. For more information, call 994–8139 or write to P.O. Box 1188, AA 48106–1188.

Local PTO organizations benefit from the operation of the **Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop** at 1621 S. State (996–9155), in the Bargain Books building. Currently, volunteers from Angell, Bryant, Burns Park, Clague, Huron, Pattengill, Pioneer, and Tappan collect used clothing, household goods, appliances, and more for community resale. All proceeds go to participating PTOs. Open Mon.–Fri. 11–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Public Schools 1999–2000 Calendar

August 31	First day for students (full day)
September 6	No school; Labor Day
September 27	No elementary school; half day for middle school
October 15	No high school
October 29	No elementary or middle school
November 5	Half day for all students
Nov. 25 & 26	No school; Thanksgiving break
Dec. 18–Jan. 2	No school; winter break
January 3	Classes resume
January 17	No school
January 27	Half day for middle school
January 28	No middle and high school; half day for elementary school
Feb. 26–Mar. 5	No school; winter break
March 31	Half day for middle school
April 21–30	No school; spring break
May 29	No school; Memorial Day
June 16	Last day of classes (half day)

Preschool

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center, housed at High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Betty Schaffner, principal. See listing under Child Care Programs–Full-Time Child Care, below.

Elementary Schools

Each of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offers extended care for children before and/or after school. Contact individual elementary schools directly.

Note: Enrollment figures are rough estimates for the 1999–2000 school year.

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia. 994–1901. 442 students in grades K–5. Principal unassigned at press time. **1, B4**

Allen, 2560 Towner. 994–1904. 388 students in grades K–5. Janette Jackson, principal. **2, F7**

Angell, 1608 South University. 994–1907. 317 students in grades K–5. Judy Mann, principal. **3, F5**

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 420 students in grades K–7. Will be K-8 in fall 2000. Lovie Bradley, principal. **4, D5**

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson. 994–1949. 292 students in grades K–5. Patricia Chapman, principal. **5, D4**

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa. 994–1916. 385 students in grades K–2. Students attend Pattengill for grades 3–5. Dr. Luther Corbett, principal. **6, F8**

Burns Park, 1414 Wells. 994–1919. 449 students in grades K–5. Kathy Morhous, principal. **7, E6**

Carpenter, 4250 Central. 994–1922. 369 students in grades K–5. Robin Jackson, principal. **8, H7**

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede. 994–1928. 401 students in grades K–5. Kathleen Scarnecchia, principal. **9, B6**

Eberwhite, 800 Soule. 994–1934. 362 students in grades K–5. Patricia Case, principal. **10, C5**

Haisley, 825 Duncan. 994–1937. 472 students in grades K–5. Michelle Madden, principal. **11, C4**

King, 3800 Waldenwood. 994–1940. 438 students in grades K–5. Margaret Durant, principal. **12, H4**

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. 994–1946. 467 students in grades K–5. Ruth Williams, principal. **13, C6**

Logan, 2685 Traver. 994–1807. 365 students in grades K–5. Linda Warrington, principal. **14, F2**

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview. 994–1952. 310 students in grades K–5. Susan Lewis, principal. **15, G7**

Northside, 912 Barton. 994–1958. 385 students in grades K–5. Kevin Karr, interim principal. **16, E3**

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland. 994–1961. 360 students in grades 3–5. Students attend Bryant for grades K–2. Gae Amorose, principal. **17, F6**

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield. 994–1964. 283 students in grades K–5. Mary Anne Jaeger, principal. **18, G7**

Thurston, 2300 Prairie. 994–1970. 423 students in grades K–5. Ron Collins, principal. **19, G2**

Wines, 1701 Newport. 994–1973. 415 students in grades K–5. Patty DeYoung, principal. **20, C3**

Middle Schools

Clague, 2616 Nixon. 994–1976. 750 students in grades 6–8. Cassandra Russell, principal. **21, G2**

Forsythe/Middle Years Alternative, 1655 Newport. 994–1985. 750 students in grades 6–8. Michael Madison, principal. **22, C3**

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine. 994–1694. 592 students in grades 6–8. Principal unassigned at press time. **23, G8**

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington. 994–2004. 710 students in grades 6–8. Mark Ravlin, principal. **24, C5**

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium. 994–2011. 783 students in grades 6–8. Gary Court, principal. **25, F6**

High Schools

Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, 4377 Textile, Ypsilanti 48197. 434–4611. 140 students in grades 8–12. Joseph Dulin, principal. Structured, nurturing learning environment for students who have difficulty functioning in traditional schools. Students usually are referred by their former school, but they (or their parents) may select the school themselves. Students may attend another school part-time. Emphasis on technology. **26, H8**

Community, 401 N. Division. 994–2021. 450 students in grades 9–12. Alternative school with individualized instruction. Judy Conger, dean. **27, D4**

Huron, 2727 Fuller. 994–2040. 2,080 students in grades 9–12. Arthur Williams, principal. **28, F4**

New School, housed at Stone School, 2800 Stone School Rd. 975–0802. Rich Ballard, lead teacher. Features interdisciplinary curricula, cooperative study, and experimental learning. 100 students in grades 9–12. **29, E7**

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium. 994–2120. 2,345 students in grades 9–12. Bob Galardi, principal. **30, D6**

Charter Schools

Charter schools receive state public education funds but operate independently of the local school system. Ann Arbor is now home to five charter schools.

Ann Arbor Learning Community, 4220 Packard. 477–0340. Currently grades K–7 (one grade will be added each year). Academic concentration via student-centered thematic approach. Emphasis on vital life skills. Small classes (about 20). Limited space available. **31, H7**

Central Academy, 2459 South Industrial. 332–9220, fax: 332–9270. Luay Shalabi, principal. Multicultural school for 220 students in grades pre-K–12. Character education in addition to standard public school curriculum; Arabic taught as a foreign language. **32, E7**

Honey Creek Community School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2636. Leslie Fry, executive director. 90 students, ages 5–11. A thematic, project-based curriculum with parental involvement. Student-teacher ratio 1:15. Summer program available. **33, B6**

South Arbor Learning Academy, temporary location at 8318 Carpenter. (800) 699–9235. Miriam Snider, principal. 350 students, grades K–5 (one grade will be added each year). Challenging academics, character development and high parental involvement. Website: www.heritageacademies.com **34, H8**

Washtenaw Technical Middle College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. (on Washtenaw Community College campus). 973–3410. Lee Schleicher, dean. 195 students in grades 10–12. Classes offer basic core curriculum and specific training in applied technologies and emphasis on college and career preparation. Allows students to take college-level classes as early as sophomore year. **35, H6**

Ann Arbor Board of Education

Members of the Ann Arbor board of education serve staggered three-year terms. Elections are held each June. 1999–2000 school board members are:

Bill Browning. Home: 665–8167. 1229 Wines, AA 48103. Term expires in 2000.

Karen Cross. Home: 665–8167. 1803 High Pointe, AA 48103. Term expires in 2002. E-mail: cross4kids@att.net

Ellen Daniel. Home: 971–2643. 2463 Dalton, AA 48108. Term expires in 2001. E-mail: emdaniel@mindspring.com

Diane B. Hockett. Home: 662–8382. 1037 Shady Oaks Dr., AA 48103. Term expires in 2000. E-mail: hockett@aaps.k12.mi.us

Henry L. McQueen. Home: 769–1793. 3342 Yellowstone, AA 48105. Term expires in 2002. E-mail: mcqueen@aaps.k12.mi.us

Brad Orr. Home: 973–2971. 115 Aberdeen, AA 48104. Term expires in 2001.

Bob Rasmussen. Home: 665–4217. 409 Arbana, AA 48103. Term expires in 2001.

Sari Shifrin. Home: 214–6663. 1347 Wines, AA 48103. Term expires in 2002. E-mail: shifrinboe@hotmail.com

Nicholas Roumel. Home: 971–6962. 2718 Hampshire, AA 48104. Term expires in 2000. E-mail: nroumel@umich.edu

Special Education

The Ann Arbor school district offers many programs for people with special needs from birth through age 25. (Help with vision and hearing impairments is provided for all ages.) Many programs are offered at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's **High Point School** (1735 S. Wagner, 994–8111). **36, B6**

From birth to age 3, the district offers **early intervention** services at home and at High Point. There is a **preschool** at High Point for ages 3–5. At the **elementary** level, special education programs for autism, trainable mental impairment, severe mental impairment, and severe multiple impairments are offered in the home elementary school in regular classrooms, with support if needed. In addition, there are special classrooms for students with educable mental impairments at Dicken; emotional impairments at Mitchell, Northside, and Thurston; and moderate mental disabilities at Burns Park, Carpenter, and Haisley.

At the **middle school** level, the district offers teacher consultants and direct instruction in reading and mathematics with a special education teacher. In addition, there are classrooms for the educable mentally impaired and severely learning disabled at Clague, and for students with emotional and behavioral problems at Scarlett, Slauson, and Tappan.

Huron and Pioneer **high schools** have teacher consultants, study labs or individual learning centers, resource rooms, and direct instruction in reading and math. The high schools have self-contained classrooms for students with severe learning disabilities and mental impairments; a program for emotionally impaired students operates at Stone School.

Child Care Connection
Infant - 5
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Ann Arbor, MI
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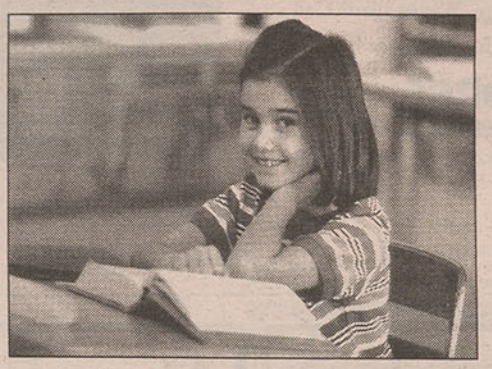
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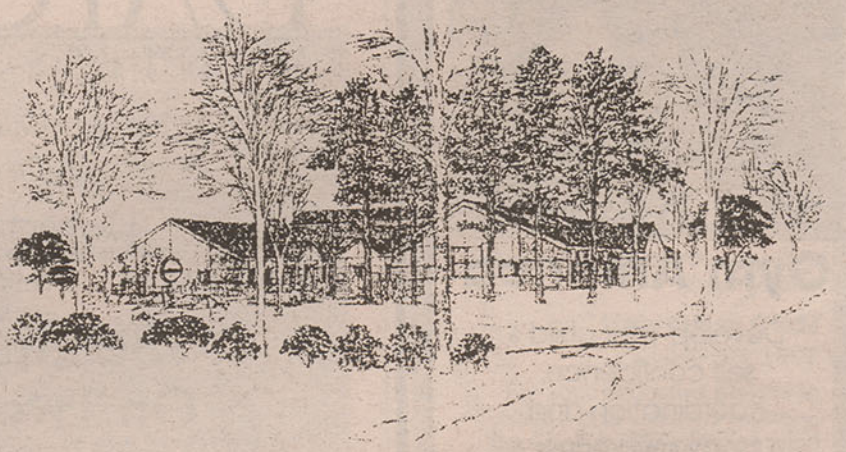
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CHILDREN

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

◷ indicates that the school offers care for younger children before and/or after normal school hours.

Ann Arbor Academy, 111 E. Mosley. 747–6641. 50 students in grades 6–12. For students with learning disabilities and ADD or ADHD. Multi-sensory techniques. Academy director Devon Beidler. **37, D5**

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, 2796 Packard. 971–5570. 35 students in grades 1–8. Full curriculum including Spanish, Bible-based Christian education, and outreach programs. Principal Julia Aitken. ◷, **38, F7**

Ann Arbor Christian School, 1717 Broadway. 741–4948. 75 students in grades K–5. Interdenominational, emphasis on academic excellence that integrates Christian faith and learning. **39, E3**

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. 18 students in grades K–2. Individualized program, strong emphasis on literacy, learning, and core subjects. Preschool and toddler-adult classes also offered. ◷, **40, F6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor. 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. 60 students in preschool–grade 6. Will be expanding to include grades 7 & 8 in fall 2000. Montessori instruction with full language, art, and music program in a Christian environment. ◷, **41, A4**

Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. 769–4511. 60 students, ages 5–18. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, extensive parent involvement. Home-based education program available. E-mail: clonlara@wash.k12.mi.us **42, E6**

Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, 1095 Zeeb. 662–3335. 105 students in grades K–6. Sheila Chaps, director. Montessori education. ◷, **43, D7**

Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665–5662 (grades K–5), 665–9005 (grades 6–8). 368 students in grades K–8. Patricia Adams, head of school. Programs for academically gifted and talented students. ◷, **44, A7**

Go Like the Wind! 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. 175 students, preschool–grade 8. Doug Collier, principal. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian teachings and computer emphasis. ◷, **45, I2**

Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills. 769–4010. 500 students in grades 6–12. Tony Paulus, head of school. Independent, college preparatory. **46, H4**

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow. 971–4633, fax 971–6204. 100 students in grades K–5. Sheva Locke, principal. Immersion Hebrew/Judaica and English/general studies curricula. **47, E7**

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth. 665–8882. 135 students in grades pre-K–12. Multi-age classrooms. Full-time Islamic school. **48, F3**

Oak Trails Montessori School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. 70 students in preschool–grade 6. Nanette Glencer, director. Montessori education. ◷, **49, I1**

Father Gabriel Richard High School, 530 Elizabeth. 662–0496. 300 students in grades 9–12. Richard Bayhan, principal. Catholic coeducational college preparatory high school. **50, D4**

St. Francis Catholic School, 2270 E. Stadium. 665–8082. 525 students in grades K–8. Linda K. Miller, principal. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational. ◷, **51, F6**

St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, 495 Earhart. 665–0604. 290 students in grades K–8. Elaine Bachman, principal. ◷, **52, G5**

St. Thomas School, 540 Elizabeth. 769–0911. 300 students in grades K–8. Mary Therese Harkey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings. ◷, **53, E4**

Salem Lutheran, 2095 Strieter. 665–9034. 35 students in grades K–8. Kenneth Zahn, principal. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod teachings. **54, A5**

Spiritus Sanctus Academy, 2600 Via Sacra (off Earhart) 995–4770. Sr. Mary Samuel, principal. 115 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, multi-age learning environment, full academic program. **55, G2**

Spiritus Sanctus–Joy, 4101 Joy. 996–3855. Sr. John Dominic, principal. 90 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, multi-age learning environment, full academic program. **56, H1**



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The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport. 995–4141. 240 students in grades K–8. Becky Schmitt, admissions director. Waldorf education. ◷, **57, C2**

The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, 2309 Packard. 669–9394. 50 students in grades 9–12. Sara Lambert, admissions director. Waldorf education. ◷, **58, E7**

Summers-Knoll School, 2015 Manchester. 971–7991. Multi-age, open classroom school for bright and creative children. 45 children, ages 5–11. Lee Cole, director. E-mail: leecole@summers-knoll.org ◷, **59, F6**

Child Care Programs

The child care section has three parts. The first section lists community resources to help parents locate appropriate child care facilities. The second section lists child care centers offering full-time care. The third section lists centers offering only part-time care (including co-op nurseries).

The centers in this listing are licensed by Michigan Consumer and Industry Services. Some centers also are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC)—see listings. In addition to the centers listed here, Ann Arbor has approximately 180 active, licensed day care homes, which care for 12 or fewer children. Contact the Child Care Network (see below) for information on day care homes.

Private schools offering extended **care before or after school** are noted in the list above with a ◷ symbol. All of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer before-school and/or after-school care for children in grades K–5. For information and locations, contact individual schools. The **Just Us Club** is an after-school program that serves students with special needs ages 3–24. It is located at High Point School, 1735 Wagner. Call Marilyn Johnston at 994–8111, ext. 1699, 2:30–6 p.m.

All centers take applications at any time, unless otherwise noted.

To locate a child care center on the map on p. 57, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note **60, F6** at the end of the listing for Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center means that the center is represented by the number 60 on the map and can be found at the intersection of column F and row 6.

B.A. indicates that all teachers at the center hold at least a B.A. in child development or a related field.

Drop-in indicates that drop-in child care is available.

◷ indicates that the center offers care before and/or after school hours for an additional charge over the standard weekly rate.

NAEYC indicates that the center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

TT indicates that children must be toilet trained before enrollment in the program.

Community Child Care Resources

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, Suite G. 975–1840. This nonprofit organization provides information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and financial assistance. Website: Comnet.org/local/orgs/ccn E-mail: ccnetwrk@aol.com

Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, Division of Child Day Care Licensing, 22 Center, Ypsilanti. 481–2189. Provides information on licensing criteria for child care homes and centers.

Full-Time Child Care

Costs quoted for full-time care centers are for a 3-year-old child attending the center for full days, Mon.–Fri. Costs for younger children are usually higher; costs for older children are usually lower. All rates are current as of June 1999.

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775

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outings

Fun stuff with kids

Expeditions that amaze and delight

On those long afternoons when your kids are fidgeting for some fresh stimulation, try discovering a new corner of Ann Arbor. Here's a sprinkling of lesser-known local destinations that are sure to please.

An island all their own. One of the least obvious of Gallup Park's many charms is the tiny double island across the lagoon from the snack bar and canoe livery. Best for older kids in long pants and sturdy shoes, this scant overgrown acre turns a group hike into a castaway fantasy adventure. Go to the main Gallup Park entrance, on Geddes Road across from Huron High, and find the tiny footbridge at the end of the first parking lot, near the lookout bench.

Looking down on rooftops. Willy Wonka had a magic glass elevator in his chocolate factory, and Ann Arbor's is in the Tally Hall/Liberty Square parking structure, on the Washington Street side. Climb aboard and push the button for floor number seven. Then enjoy how the drama builds as the elevator rises and the views of Ann Arbor stretch out and dwindle to model-train perspective. Go out on the top floor (careful of stray traffic!) and try to spot your house amid the trees.

For less adventurous families and chilly days, Kerrytown has a cute little indoor glass elevator that stops right outside the Marsh & Fields toy store.

Foreign grocery stores. If you can't take your kids to the Far East, you can at least take them to one of Ann Arbor's Asian groceries. They'll see seaweed by the sheet and skinny mushrooms and critters in cans with labels they can't read. Most intriguing are the pastel candies and Styrofoam-textured chips. Give them a buck each, so they can choose their own culinary sensations from the other side of the world. Two such establishments are Manna, off Broadway, and Tsai Grocery in the Village Centre off Ann Arbor–Saline Road.

Modern art playground. If Alexander Calder had made merry-go-rounds instead of mobiles and Joan Miró had worked on cedar chips instead of canvas, the world would have more masterpieces like Burns Park Elementary School playground (below). Look for the green, blue, and purple disks and rods on the Olivia Street side, up close to the school. Kids find a variety of ways to swing and spin on the whimsical structures. Tradition-minded youngsters may opt for the pirate ship on the other side of the building.

Take them out to the game—any game. You don't have to brave the hoopla of Michigan football to give your kids the thrill of victory and skilled competition. Ann Arbor is teeming with talent in many sports. U-M women's volleyball, for example, turns Cliff Keen Arena into a pressure cooker of excitement at every match. And you'd likely have to travel well north of Windsor to see more rising stars in amateur hockey than you'll find in residence at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube. Then there's Concordia College's high-intensity fast-pitch women's softball, the cute T-balling kindergartners at the Pittsfield Township Park, and X Games hopefuls aggressively ramp-blading at Jeffrey Arena. It's the spectator's choice.

—Mary Beth Lewis



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CHILDREN

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Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, 350 Fifth Ave. 663–9004. Child care for ages 2–12. fore- and after-school care available for kinderg ners and elementary students. New sports and he fitness program for children ages 8–12. Transpo tion from many Ann Arbor schools. Adult-child tios 1:4–1:7. Child care available during sch breaks and school in-service days. Summer ca program available. Approx. $148 per week (p monthly). Members pay lower rate. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m. **B.A., ◷, 61, D5**

Annie's Children's Center, 3220 Oakwood. 97 7222. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $155 per week care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., ◷, 62, G7**

Child Care Connection, 2664 Miller. 994–11 Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 6 ye Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. $158 per week for c 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A. ◷, 63, C3**

Children's Creative Center, 1600 Pauline. 76 0019. Child care and kindergarten for ages months to 6 years. Before- and after-school c care services available. Adult-child ratios 1:6–1 Tuition information not provided. Summer progr available. **B.A., ◷, 64, C5**

Children's Playspace, 123 N. Ashley, Suite 1 995–2688. Child care for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, ages 8 weeks to kindergarten. Ad child ratios 1:4–1:8. $702 per month for care 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **65, D5**

Community Day Care and Preschool Cente Inc., 1611 Westminster. 761–7101. Day care preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 12. Adult-child ratio 1 $98.70–$168 per week, based on income, 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer programs also availab **B.A., NAEYC, 66, E6**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 917 Ba 994–3415. Day care and preschool kindergarten ages 2 to 5. Adult-child ratios 1:6. $160 per we Half-time care available. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Su mer program available. **B.A., ◷, 67, D4**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 4300 S Church Rd. 994–3415. Day care and presch kindergarten for ages 2 to 5. Adult-child ratios 1 $160 per week. Half-time care available. 7: a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A ◷, 68, A6**

Corner Cottage Child Care Center, 2215 Fulle 995–1001. Day care and preschool for ages 5 wee to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $150–$1 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **69, F4**

Cradles and Cribs Day Care, and Tots Learnin Center, 2801 Boardwalk. 998–0180. Day care preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. $165 per week 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer camp program for age 5–8. **B.A., ◷, 70, E7**

Daycroft Montessori Primary School, 100 E. Oak brook. 930–0333. Montessori program for ages 1 months to kindergarten. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:1 Teachers are Montessori-certified. Applications pre ferred in March. $625 per month for care 8:3 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m **B.A., ◷, 71, D7**

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple. 663–749 Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to Adult-child ratio 1:8. $180 per week. Half-da schedules available. E-mail: tdc@provide.net **B.A NAEYC, 72, B5**

Doughty Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley 663–8050. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/ to 6. Adult-child ratio 1:10 or less. Head teachers ar Montessori-certified. $150 per week for care 7:4 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program available. Half da program available. ◷, **73, D5**

Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile. 429–1270. Da care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to Adult-child ratios 1:7–1:8. $150 per week Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 74, F8**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 354 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Preschool and kindergarte for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Teachers are Montessori-certi fied. 3–6 computers per classroom equipped wit



The U-M Children's Center for Working Families, on South Forest.



custom Montessori software. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Approx. $124 per week (paid annually) for care 8:45 a.m.–3:15 p.m. Open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:45 p.m., 10 months per year. Summer program available. **B.A., ◷, 75, I2**

Green House Montessori School, 3613 Green Brier. 913–0021. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–6. Teachers are Montessori-certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Approx. $113 per week (paid annually) for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Half day schedule and extended care also available. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., ◷, 76, G3**

Gretchen's House I–Mt. Vernon, 700 Mt. Vernon. 769–4402. Child care, morning preschool, half-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 2 1/2 to 12. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Summer program available. $178 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., ◷, NAEYC, 77, C5**

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mt. Pleasant. 662–2739. Infant and toddler care for children 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $260 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Fee includes meals and diapers. (All children are charged at infant rate due to adult-child ratio.) **B.A., NAEYC, 78, C5**

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium. 663–4767. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Half-day program available for kindergarten. Summer program available. $178 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., ◷, NAEYC, 79, C6**

Gretchen's House IV–Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–8100, ext. 1696. Child care for children 3 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. $178 per week for the public (discount for WISD employees) for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 80, B6**

Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver. 761–7031. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Half-day program available for preschool and kindergarten. Summer program available. $178 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., ◷, NAEYC, 81, E2**

Gretchen's House VI, 2340 Oak Valley. 327–6125. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Half-day program available for preschool and kindergarten. Summer program available. $178 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., ◷, NAEYC, 82, E2**

Hickory Tree Children's Center, 5350 Park Rd. 663–8081. Infant/toddler care, preschool, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care. Summer camps. $155-$165 per week. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. year-round. ◷, **83, A5**

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes. 761–8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $145 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., 84, D4**

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–5564. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 1–10. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $145 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 85, D6**

Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Child care for ages 2 months to 5 years, preschool for 3–5 years. Kindergarten enrichment program and infant/toddler classes with parent participation. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $175.50 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., 86, F7**

Kangaroo Child Care Center, 218 Chapin. 741–1660. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. $125–$150 per week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **87, D4**

Kinder Care Learning Center, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:20. $133 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **Drop-in, ◷, 88, G6**

Little Folk's Corner, 4850 Dexter. 769–0944. Day care and preschool for ages 1–6. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:7. $169.75–$209.75 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 89, A4**

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard. 971–4811. Child care for children ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Affiliated with Seventh Day Adventist Church; nondenominational teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. $140 per week for school age care. Part-time care and before- and after-school care available. Summer program. **B.A., TT, ◷, 90, F7**

Little People's University, 2946 St. Aubin. 971–3802. Day care and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:6. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Accelerated program with structured academics. $130 per week. **B.A., 91, G7**

Little Tigers Child Care Center, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 930–1810. Child care, preschool, and kindergarten for children 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. $174 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., 92, I2**

Meadowbrook Learning Center, 5665 Geddes. 483–3276. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2 to 12. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $120 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., 93, H5**

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2250 Nixon. 662–4949. Poonam Singhal, director. Montessori school and preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Teachers have Montessori training or B.A. degrees. $120 per week (Montessori preschool) and $105 per week (regular preschool). Mon.–Fri. 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **TT, 94, F2**

Oak Trails Children's House, 6727 Warren. 662–8016. Montessori preschool and kindergarten

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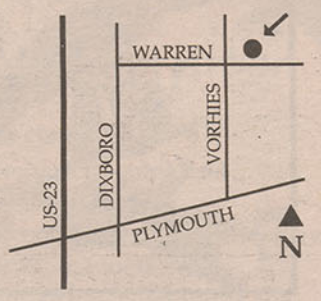
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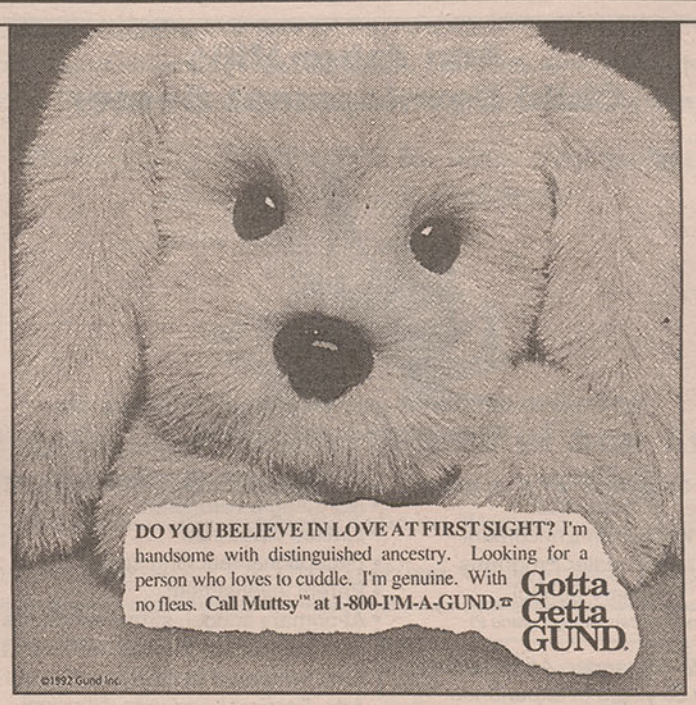
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Peachtree Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley. 665–5347. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Teachers are Montessori-certified. Summer day camp offered through age 12. Approx. $160 per week (paid monthly) for care 7:45 a.m.–6 p.m. E-mail: hcobbs@peachtreeschool.com Website: www.peachtreeschool.com **B.A., ◷, NAEYC, 96, D4**

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, 3770 Packard. 677–8130. Child care center for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 years of single-parent families. Tuition on sliding scale according to income. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Care available 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **TT, 97, G7**

Pound House Children's Center (U-M), 710 S. Forest. 998–8440. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $698 per month for care 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half days at half rate. **B.A., ◷, NAEYC, 98, E5**

Rainbow Rascals Learning Center, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright, Lobby B. 930–7529. Preschool and learning center for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $152 per week. Half-day rates available. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **99, H2**

Rainbow Rascals Learning Center, 4220 Plymouth. 332–0062. Preschool and learning center for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. $152 per week. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **100, G3**

Robin's Nest Drop-In Child Care Center, 2900 South State, Suite 22 (in the Concord Center). 332–4483. Flexible hourly child care for children 18 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Hourly rate $6.25–$6.50. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. **Drop-in, 101, D7**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Child Care Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 712–4020. Child care and kindergarten for ages 2 weeks to 6 years for children of employees of St. Joseph Mercy Health System. Summer program available for ages 6–10. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. $150–$195 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **B.A., 102, I6**

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 420 W. Liberty. 668–0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis for ages 3–5. Adult-child ratio 1:6. $175 per week for preschool. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., Drop-in, NAEYC, ◷, 103, D5**

St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, 225 S. Third. 747–6360. Child care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $170 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., Drop-in, 104, D5**

Shepherd Montessori Center, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright, Lobby B. 930–3600. Full Montessori preschool, kindergarten, and child care in a Catholic environment for ages 3–6. Tuition information not provided. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **105, H2**

Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare Center, 2600 Nixon. 761–7275. Preschool, kindergarten, and day care with a Christian base, for ages 2 1/2 to 6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Summer programs available. $148 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half-day care available. **B.A., 106, F2**

Stony Creek Preschool & Child Care Center, 3460 Dexter. 213–2488. Child care and preschool for ages 2 months to 6 years. Rate information not provided. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. **107, A4**

Sunshine Special Children's Studio, 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665–5175. Day care and preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $150–$190 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Sliding-scale fees. Summer programs available for ages 2 1/2 to 9. **B.A., Drop-in, 108, B8**

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 716 S. Forest. 998–7600. Full-day, full-year preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Open to the public; waiting list for enrollment. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $183 per week. Scholarships available. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 109, E4**

U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, 1000 McIntyre. 764–4557. Part-time and full-time preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Adult-child ratios 1:5–1:6. $605–640 per month for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Priority given to residents of U-M Family Housing and those affiliated with U-M. Rates higher for non-residents. Multicultural environment. Summer camp program for elementary school children. **B.A., 110, F3**

U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, 2601 Glazier Way. 998–6195. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 5 years for U-M Hospitals employees. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. Waiting list for enrollment. Summer program for elementary school children. Rates: approx. $163.80 per week (paid monthly). 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **B.A., 111, F4**

Under the Rainbow of Love, 4180 Packard. 477–0177. Day care for newborns–age 6. $140 per week for care Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **112, H7**

Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 973–3538. Preschool and day care for ages 18 months to 5 years (up to second grade during the summer and evening program) for children of WCC employees or students. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. Teachers have associate, B.A., or M.A. degrees. $2.50–$2.85 per hour; 15 percent discount for second child. Mon.–Thurs. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; follows WCC calendar. **113, H6**

Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, 24 Washtenaw. 663–6100. Day care, preschool, kindergarten readiness for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Summer program available. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:7. Preschool $156 per week. Latchkey program also available. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **114, E5**

PART-TIME AND CO-OP CHILD CARE CENTERS

Allen Creek Preschool, 2350 Miller. 994–338 Half-day program for ages 3–5; $475 per month. Twice-weekly parent-toddler groups for ages 1–3 years and weekly parent-infant group program. Tuition assistance available. Expert development learning for parents. **115, C4**

Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, 423 S. Fourth Ave. (Bethlehem United Church of Christ), 769–7966. Co-op preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Parents participate approximately twice a month. Open Sept.–May only. Class for 3-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:30 a.m.; class for 4-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 12:45–3:15 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:5. $255 per semester. Open house in Feb. **B.A., TT, 116, D5**

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center–Head Start, Michigan Readiness Program and Title I. Located at High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Preschool program with parental participation for children ages 3 & 4. Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Priority given to 4-year-olds. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Certified teacher and trained teacher assistants. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines or on public assistance. Families with children with special needs (certified handicapped, disabilities, etc.) especially encouraged to apply. Open only during the public school year. **B.A., 117, B6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 527 Jackson. 332–9600. Half-day and full-day Montessori instruction with full language, art, and music program for ages 3–5. Nondenominational Christian environment. Approx. $97–$149 per week, paid annually. **118, A4**

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 665–5632. Co-op preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years; parents participate twice a month. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open Sept.–June only. Meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:45 a.m. $55 per month. **B.A., TT, 119, I2**

The Early Learning Center, 3070 Redwood, 973–7722. Preschool with optional parental involvement for ages 2 1/2 to 5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Apply after March 1 for care beginning in Sept. $18.75 per half-day. Open five mornings and three afternoons weekly during the Ann Arbor Public Schools year. **B.A., TT, 120, F7**

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State. 662–7660. Co-op preschool for ages 3 & 4; parents assist 6–8 times per semester. Welcomes children with special needs. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Approx. $7.25 per week, paid per semester. **B.A., 121, D5**

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, 1001 Green. 995–0707. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5 years; parents participate six to nine days per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Open Sept.–May only. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 9:15–11:30 a.m.; 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:30 a.m. Rates not provided. **B.A., TT, 122, G4**

Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769-6293. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages

3–5 years, two, three, or five days per week. Young-fives program offered. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $13.50 per half-day session. Mon.–Fri. 9–11:30 a.m. **B.A., TT, 123, G4**

Sonshine Co-op Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 665–6977. Preschool for ages 3 & 4. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in March or April. Approx. $18 per week with parental participation, $29 without, paid per semester (18 weeks). Open Sept.–May only. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:15 a.m. **B.A., TT, 124, F3**

Stone School Cooperative Nursery, 2600 Packard. 665–6977. Preschool for ages 3–5; parents assist in class about five to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. 3- & 4-year-olds meet two half days per week ($45 per month); 4- & 5-year-olds meet three half days per week. Summer program available for additional charge. **B.A., TT, 125, F7**

Triangle Cooperative Nursery, 1432 Washtenaw (First Presbyterian Church). 761–7688. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5 years; parents assist in class four to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Mar. Open Sept.–May only. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 9–11:45 a.m. ($210 per semester); 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:45 a.m. **B.A., 126, E5**

Trinity Lutheran Preschool, 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Tuition information not provided. Arranged parent participation reduces fees. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m. **B.A., TT, 127, C6**

Resources for Parents

Ann Arbor Home Schooling and Unschooling Support Network, 1460 Astor. 332–7832. Local support group for unschooling and home-schooling families in the Ann Arbor area. General philosophy is John Holt–inspired. Offers information, activities and opportunities to socialize. E-mail: uhenig@provide.net Website: community.mlive.com/cc/unschooling

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 995–3782, 973–7892. This volunteer grassroots organization offers a five-week parenting education workshop series, based on the work of H. Stephen Glenn, to help parents enhance their parenting skills and raise capable, healthy children. Low fee; scholarships available. Free literature on raising drug-free kids; literature for children as well. Directory of substance abuse resources available free.

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals as well as support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities.

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, 2301 Platt. 973–7860, fax: 973–7864. Assists the families of public school children, K–12, who are eligible for regular and special education services to resolve school-related problems. No fee. E-mail: sacmi@ameritech.net Website: www.comnet.org/sac

Voyagers Homeschooling Support Group. Ecumenical Christian support group for home-educating families. Cooperative structure offers field trips, newsletter, parent discussions, enrichment classes for children. Call Michelle Kazanjian, 994–3148, for information. E-mail: michelle@rc.net

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 2765 Boardwalk. 761–7071. Educates public on child abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect issues. Local council for the Children's Trust Fund, a state-level agency. Compiles the *Parenting Resource Directory,* a guide to services for children in Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium, Suite 107. 971–4537. This organization provides financial assistance to at-risk, low-income Washtenaw County children grades 4 and up to attend summer resident camp. Seven area camps participate. Applications available through the Camp Placement office and at all area schools.

Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner. Call Sandy Trosien, 994–8100, ext. 1253. Offers informational talks four times a year on the education and development of gifted and talented children; discussion groups for parents on issues relevant to raising gifted children. Also sponsors **Michigan Mentorships,** a program that matches high school students with U-M graduate students to explore various fields of study in summer.

Kids' Activities

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. 665–



Little Tigers Child Care Center

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- Developmentally appropriate programs
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- Certified & Degreed teachers working with small group ratios

Infants	*1:3*
Y. Toddlers	*1:3*
Toddlers	*1:4*
Pre-School	*1:8*
Pre-Kindergarten	*1:10*

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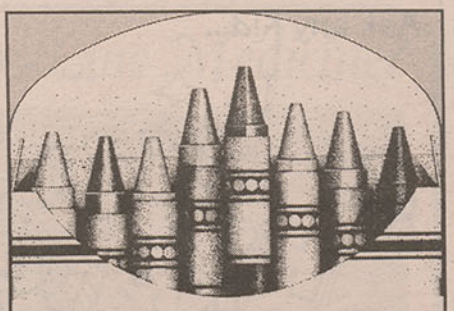


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Ann Arbor Youth Chorale

Three auditioned choirs for children ages 9-16 from Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. The choirs represent different levels of vocal ability and experience. Practices held at Huron High School weekly.

Performances locally, nationally, and internationally on tour. In November 1999, the Concert Choir will sing in Vienna, Austria.

The AAYC exists to artistically enrich the lives of children, their families, and the community. The season for the AAYC runs from September through June. Tuition. The AAYC is a non profit organization. Please call for more information.

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CHILDREN

5346. Provides referral service to qualified pia teachers for beginning, advanced, and group lesso Also organizes recitals, workshops, a summer cam and competition awards, and runs testing program All lessons given in teachers' studios. Cost varies.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–800 Classes and workshops for youths ages 4–18 are o fered quarterly. Courses, workshops, summer cam and seasonal programs in all visual arts. Youth cla fees are $30–$60, including materials. **ArtVenture** a drop-in art activity studio, teaches kids abo world art and culture through guided projects. Ava able for birthday parties and school, troop, and oth groups. Studio open Tues.–Fri. 1–5 p.m. (Thurs. t 6 p.m.., Fri. till 9 p.m.), Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Su noon–5 p.m. Special hours when school is out.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Mai 662–3128. After-school programs incorporating t toring, counseling, and recreation are offered fo grades 1–5, Oct.–May. **PAVE** (Preventive AIDS and Violence Education), a support and discussio group for young African American men ages 14–17 Also, art classes and other recreational activities du ing the summer for children ages 6–13 and an eigh week day camp held at Clear Lake for ages 6–11 **Tween-Teen,** an eight-week summer day camp fo 12- & 13-year-olds, offers educational and life skill activities along with recreation. Call for class an day camp fees (scholarships available). Support groups are free.

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave 327–8301 (youth department). **Drop-in Storytimes** (age 3 and up) are offered year round at the main li brary and periodically throughout the year at all lo cations. **Tot Storytime** (for 2-year-olds) is offered during the school year by registration only. **Preschool Storytimes** (age 3 and up) are scheduled throughout the school year at branch libraries. Call for times, or watch the Events listings in the monthly Observer for registration information. **Evening Voy ages,** featuring stories for age 6 and older, is sched uled two Monday evenings a month during the school year and every Monday evening during the summer reading program. **Film showings** for preschoolers and older children are scheduled during summer and school vacations. **Book discussion** groups, the **Summer Reading Program, African American History Month** activities, **Children's Book Week, National Library Week** celebration and other special events are offered periodically throughout the year. All activities are free. See Li braries, Museums, and Galleries, p. 99, for library locations, hours, and other services.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron 995–KIDS. Over 250 interactive science exhibits for kids of all ages. Visitors can encase themselves in a giant soap bubble, use a toaster to make a hot-air balloon take flight, and learn how a toilet works. Traveling exhibitions, a preschool gallery, and free weekend demonstrations are included with admission. The museum also offers weekend and summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. The Explore Store offers hundreds of science toys and books. Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m. Closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission: adults $5; children, students, and seniors $3. Discount group admissions available for scheduled groups of 20 or more. For group reservations call 995–5439.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk, 994–2300. After-school, evening, and summer **classes** for infants through teens include art, crafts, dance, drama, gymnastics, martial arts, music, science, swimming, and tennis. **Summer sports camp and playground** and **day camp programs** offer games, crafts, and other activities. Brochures, available quarterly from Rec & Ed, list fees, times, and types of classes. Also see listing under Youth Sports, below.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 4090 Geddes (in Concordia College's Titus Bldg.). 995-4625. Classes for ages beginning at 18 months: Kindermusik, Music for Children, and Introduction to Voice. Private instruction is available in piano, voice, woodwinds, strings, brass, percussion, organ, and classical and pop guitar. Jazz Ensemble Program for players of all levels. Chamber music groups for string, woodwind, or brass players of any age. Large ensembles include Junior, Intermediate, and Youth String Orchestras (grades 3–9), Michigan Children of SCORE (String, Choral, Orff, Recorder Ensemble) for ages 9–12, and adult chamber music groups.



Kids at the Ann Arbor Art Center's ArtVentures activity studio.

15-week semesters for classes and ensembles begin in Sept. & Jan. Private instruction at any time. Instruction is at Concordia and other locations around Ann Arbor. Call for catalog. E-mail: AASPA@aol.com

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Youth programs and classes include camps, child care, dance, gymnastics, swimming, fencing, martial arts. Call for quarterly catalog of classes. Classes run in eight-week sessions with open enrollment. Class fees usually range between $16 and $70 for eight weeks. $10 drop-in fee. Youth membership $132 a year, family $600 a year. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. See Child Care Programs, above, for information on special events and school break child care. Also see listing under Youth Sports, below. Some financial assistance available. Website: ic.net/~ymca E-mail: YMCA@ic.net

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, P.O. Box 130202, AA 48113–0202. 930–1614. Founded and directed by Sue Roe, this four-year-old company offers theater education and performance opportunities for young actors, in partnership with the Ann Arbor Public Schools and with the U-M theater and drama department. There are three resident companies: the **Lights Up Company** (age 15–adult), the **Pocket Company** for experimental works (age 15–adult), and the **Apprentice Company** (two levels for ages 8–13). Faculty includes accredited teachers in theater arts, university professors, and theater professionals. Classes, workshops, and full-scale productions in a variety of theatrical styles. Full summer program. Call for fees and schedules.

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale. 996–4404. Three auditioned choirs for ages 9–16. Placement based on ability. Practices at Huron High School one to two times a week. Performs locally, nationally, and internationally; the Concert Choir is singing in Vienna, Austria, in November 1999. Season runs Sept.–June. Call for audition, performance, and tuition information.

Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Trail Council, 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971–7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1–5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 6–12). Call for a referral to a troop in your area.

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 306 N. Division. 663–5377. Thomas Strode directs this formal 36-member choir for boys 9–14, founded in the tradition of European cathedral music. Performs frequently Sept.–June, including concerts with local and regional symphony orchestras. Some traveling. Auditions in April. Also, a preparatory choir for boys 8–10. Tuition: $200 per semester, two semesters per year. Website: www.aaboychoir.org

Bryant Community Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Offers supervised after-school educational and recreational programs at Bryant Elementary School. Sponsors a summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and group travel to interesting places such as the Toledo Zoo. Offers a teen club for middle- and high-school students. Call for fee information (scholarships available) and schedule information. Also see the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation listing under Youth Sports. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Children's Chess Club. 220 S. Main. Call Ray Garrison, 665–0612. Chess club for ages 5–12. Sets provided. Meets Thurs. 4–7 p.m. First session free, $5 thereafter.

Clearspace Theater Company, 1027 S. Forest. Call Rosemarie Hester, 996–3964. Sponsors summer musical theater camp for ages 9–16, producing a festival of original musicals. Call for fee and schedule information.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (fees $64–$215). Cobblestone Farm also sponsors special festivals: a **Fall Harvest** (in Oct.), a **Thanksgiving celebration** (in Nov.), a **Country Christmas** (in Dec.), and a **Winter Evening** (in Feb.) Admission: adults $2; children and seniors, $1.50. Open Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Community Action Network/Hikone Community Center, 2301 Platt. 677–3033. Sponsors preschool and after-school enrichment, including art, recreation, tutoring, and other educational activities (ages 2–18). Also, cultural support and social group activities for ages 12–18. Two summer programs: **Harambee,** a summer day enrichment program at the Hikone Center for ages 5–18, and **No Limits,** a program with academic and recreation activities for ages 12–18. All programs serve youth and families in southeast Ann Arbor.

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. A nonprofit organization offering elementary, middle, and high school tutoring programs taught by U-M student volunteers. Family nights integrate students, parents, and teachers into learning motivation teams. Organizes community family workshops focusing on promoting community and family relationships. All programs are free (donations welcome).

Creative Growth Preschool Art Classes, 1801 Independence. 332–1467. Seven-week format art programs for ages 2–5. Meets one hour/week. Art birthday parties available.

Dance Studios. Many private studios offer dance instruction. For a full listing, see the Yellow Pages.

Domino's Petting Farm, located off Earhart. 998–0182. Horses, llamas, goats, pigs, sheep, chickens, donkeys, and cows. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: adults $3; under 12, $2.50; under 2, free. Hayrides are included with admission.

Gymboree Play Program, 900 S. Seventh. 944–0065. Parent-child play program featuring age-appropriate classes from birth to 4 years. Summer music program classes. Child care available for siblings during play program. Birthday parties available. E-mail: gymboreeaa@aol.com

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 1900 Manchester, P.O. Box 969, AA 48106. 971–8800, (800) 49–SCOUT. Five age divisions for girls ages 5–18. Activities include camping, career exploration, and service projects that help develop leadership and decision-making skills. Call for information on volunteering or to join or start a troop.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. **After-school enrichment classes** for

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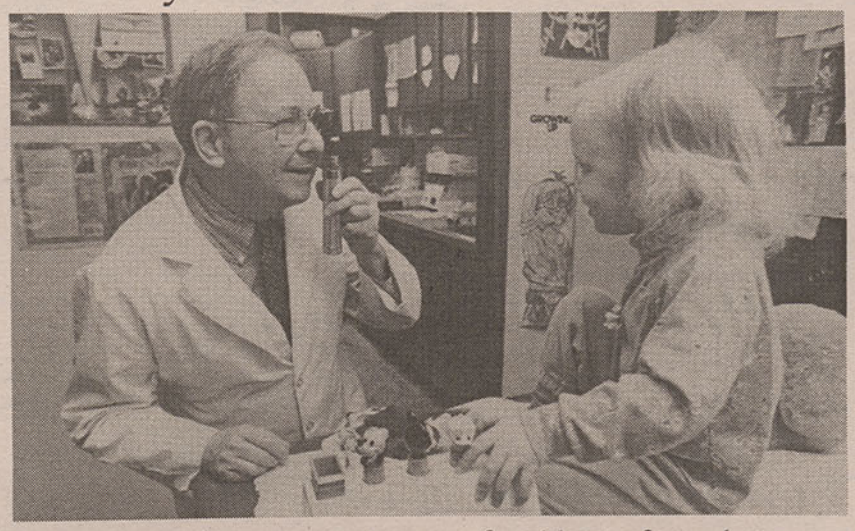


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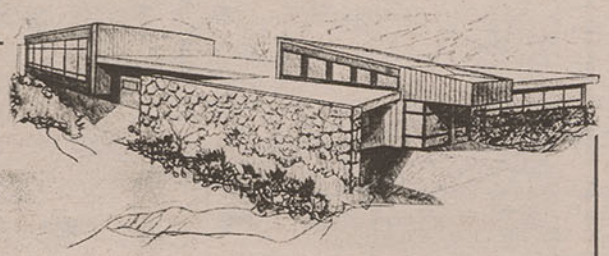
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CHILDREN

grades K–5 offer art, dance, sports, karate, photography, soccer, and gymnastics instruction. **Raanana Day Camp** and **Camp Keshet** provide summer recreation. **Family Fun Days** combine adult and child recreation. Sponsors **Kids' Night Out (Parents' Night Off),** Saturday night programming for ages 5–10, and Saturday **Nightlive** for ages 11–13. Also offers various programs for teens, including a **High Adventure Club** for adventurous outdoor enthusiasts. Classes open to all; members pay reduced fees. Also see Youth Sports, below.

Kid Kingdom, 2017 W. Stadium (between Liberty and Pauline). 769–1700. Indoor play park (tunnels, swinging bridges, twisting slides). Separate toddler area. Available for parties. Socks required. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.), Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. $5.50 (ages 1–17), all others free. Group rates available.

Kumon Math and Reading Centers, 1432 Washtenaw (First Presbyterian Church) & 2741 Plymouth. 761–4648. Supplemental educational program for students of all ages. Focuses on improving academic skills, study habits, concentration, and self-confidence.

Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver. 662–7802. A 50-acre nature preserve of fields, woods, prairie, and pond, the Center is the setting for natural and environmental science activities for children and their families. Also, indoor Critter Room. Programs include Kid Science, school field trips, overnights and day programs for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, birthday parties, weekend programs and festivals, and summer day camps (ages preschool to fifth grade). One-week sessions run mid-June to mid-August. Fees: $65–$220 per session. Extended hours available. Camps offer outdoor activities, projects, games, and crafts. Older campers learn orienteering and outdoor survival techniques. Call for a copy of the center's newsletter, which provides class schedules, fees, and center updates.

Neutral Zone, Ann Arbor Teen Center, 637 S. Main. 214–9995. Provides after-school and weekend recreational, social, educational, and leadership opportunities for high school students. Activities include poetry and art workshops, movies, kickboxing, swing dancing, homework assistance. After-school activities free, modest fees for some weekend activities. Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.–midnight; for after-school hours call hotline, 214–9966.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. An after-school program for elementary schoolchildren offers tutoring and special-interest clubs. Also, a career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, teen recreation, and drug prevention and rehabilitation programs. Summer day camp for elementary school kids and a comprehensive information and referral service also available. All activities are free. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com

Salvation Army After-School Program, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Sponsors after-school activities such as crafts and open gym for children. Children are encouraged to complete homework before activities. Tues.–Fri. 3–6 p.m. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com

Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. 994–4420. Children preschool age and older can browse through a warehouse of surplus stuff, filling a grocery bag ($4 per bag) with fun junk and scrap materials to use in their own craft projects at home. The Scrap Box is available for birthday parties or field trips by appointment. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Call for holiday closings.

Talking Colors Art School, 2880 Deake. 572–0694. Instructor Elena Townsend-Efimova teaches art and art therapy for children of all ages. Students' artwork has appeared locally, nationally, and internationally.

U-M School of Music Instructors. Information office, 764–0583. Maintains an informal list of music graduate students who give lessons in voice and a variety of instruments. Referrals are free; cost of lessons varies.

U-M Youth Ensembles, U-M School of Music. 763–1279. Student musicians from high schools around the state are invited to audition for the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Youth Band, Michigan Youth Jazz Workshop, Michigan Youth Women's Chorale, and Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, all of which are conducted by U-M School of Music faculty. Some middle school students accepted. Concerts in Nov. and Mar. We[st]ly rehearsals on Sundays. Call for fees.

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 4133 W[ash]tenaw. 971–0079. **4-H youth programs** for a[ges] 6–19 cover many special interests, including ani[mal] care, arts, crafts, gardening, horses, nutrition, nat[ural] resources, and careers. Also, numerous commu[nity] outreach programs for at-risk youth. No member[ship] fees; some costs for activities. E-mail: washte[naw]@msue.msu.edu

Young People's Theater, 2301 Packard. 996–38[90]. Offers theater workshops for age 5 through h[igh] school, a theater choir (The Young People's Thea[ter] Troubadours), and theater productions for ag[es] through high school. Students learn all aspects [of] the theater, including acting, music, choreograp[hy], lighting, sound, and costume design. Summer p[ro]formance program also available. Scholarsh[ips] available.

YOUTH SPORTS

Sports are listed alphabetically. For information [on] adult sports, see Recreation, p. 116. For you[th] dance groups, see Kids' Activities, above. A map [of] local parks is on p. 121.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS

Five local organizations sponsor extensive spo[rts] programs for kids: the **Ann Arbor Department [of] Parks and Recreation,** Guy C. Larcom Jr. Bl[dg.] (City Hall), sixth floor, 994–2780, or www.ci.an[n] arbor.mi.us (website contains information on c[ity] parks and recreation facilities); **Ann Arbor Publ[ic] Schools Community Education and Recreati[on]** (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk, 994–2300; the **A[nn] Arbor YMCA,** 350 S. Fifth Ave., 663–0536; t[he] **Jewish Community Center** (JCC), 2935 Birch Ho[l]low, 971–0990; and **Washtenaw County Par[k] and Recreation,** 2960 Washtenaw, 971–6337.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation ma[in]tains the **County Recreation Building,** 2960 Was[h]tenaw, and the **Rolling Hills County Park,** at 76[50] Stony Creek (484–7669). The recreation buildi[ng] houses extensive indoor fitness facilities includi[ng] badminton, floor hockey, and volleyball, as well [as] an indoor track. Rolling Hills offers activities from[a] double water slide and wave pool during the summ[er] to ice skating and cross-country skiing during th[e] winter. Entry fees to the county park are $3 per c[ar] for county residents ($6 for nonresidents), buse[s] higher. Annual passes are $18 for county residen[ts] ($36 for nonresidents). Entry fees to the water pa[rk] range from $3.50 to $4.50. Rolling Hills rents sk[ates] ($4–$5 for two hours). No skate rental.

Fees for most Rec & Ed programs are in th[e] $30–$70 range. A typical eight-week class at th[e] YMCA ranges from $16 for members to $70 for non[-] members. Unless otherwise specified, plan to registe[r] at least one month before starting dates for Y classe[s] or leagues. JCC fees for youth sports are based o[n] membership and type of program. Fees range from [a] $35 to $90 per semester depending on class.

GENERAL

The **JCC** (971–0990) offers various sports enrich[-] ment classes throughout the year for ages 5–12. [A] Sports Sampler is an introduction to team sports, [a] skill development, and related games for ages 5–7. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 234) offers sports camps [a] with a wide variety of team and individual sports for [a] grades K–12. **Wideworld Sports Center** (2140 Oak [V]alley, 913–4625) offers a Kids Camp in the summ[er], a weeklong session teaching soccer, basketball, [a] floor hockey, and volleyball.

BASEBALL

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) offers coaches-pitch [a] leagues for grades 1–3, as well as baseball and soft[-] ball leagues for girls and boys in grades 4–9. Regis[-] tration is in mid-April, and the season begins the [a] first Saturday after school is out in June.

BASKETBALL

Instructional basketball is offered at the **YMCA** (663–0536) Sept.–May for boys and girls ages 5–12. Leagues are also offered for all ages. The **JCC** (971–0990) has year-round classes and periodic clinics. **Rec & Ed** offers basketball classes (994–2300, ext. 233) throughout the year for youths in grades 3–5 and sponsors basketball leagues in the winter (994–2300, ext. 222) for all ages. Registration is at the end of October, and the season starts in early January.

CANOEING & FISHING

In the summer, the **Department of Parks and Recreation** hosts a Youth Day Camp in the summer for ages 7–10, the free Hooked on Fishing Kids

Tournament for ages 7–16, and the Derby Days youth fishing clinic. All are held at Gallup Park. Call 994–2780.

Fencing

The **YMCA** (663–0536) teaches students age 12 and up instructional and competitive fencing year round.

Field Hockey

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) sponsors field hockey leagues for boys and girls in grades 3–6 in the fall and in grades 3–8 in the spring. Fall season registration is July 12–16 and league play begins Sept. 19. Spring season registration is in February, and league play begins in April. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers indoor instructional field hockey classes and leagues for children ages 5–12.

Fitness

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers a variety of aerobics classes for teens year-round. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers fitness classes for children ages 5–12.

Floor Hockey

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971–6337) sponsors floor hockey leagues beginning in January for ages 5–12. Children ages 5 & 6 play Softee Hockey. Games are played on Saturdays. Call for current fee structure and times. The **JCC** (971–0990) offers floor hockey instruction for ages 7–10. Call for fees and times. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers instructional classes and leagues for ages 5–12.

Golf

The **Department of Parks and Recreation**'s Huron Hills Golf Course (971–6840) offers combined **instruction and league golf** for ages 8 and up at three skill levels. Locations are Liberty Golf Range, Huron Hills Golf Course, and Leslie Park Golf Course. Registration begins mid-April for Ann Arbor residents and opens for nonresidents about May 1. Classes begin in mid-June; fees vary.

Gymnastics

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) sponsors gymnastics classes year-round for boys and girls ages 4–14. The **YMCA** (663–0536) also offers many levels of gymnastics instruction year-round for age 5 and up.

Two large private gymnastics centers are located in Ann Arbor. **Gym America** (4611 Platt, 971–1667) offers gymnastics classes for kids age 18 months and up for all levels of experience. A competitive team and a summer camp program are also offered. The **Michigan Academy of Gymnastics** (82 Aprill, Suite C, 761–7610) offers four gymnastics programs: preschool movement and gymnastics, developmental gymnastics (beginning through advanced), girls' and boys' competitive gymnastics, and cheerleading. Summer camps are available.

Hockey (Ice & In-Line)

Drop-in hockey is available at Buhr Park from November through March, weather permitting. Call the **Department of Parks and Recreation** at 994–2780 for specific times; drop-in youth cost is $3.

The **Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association** (213–1600, ext. 230) sponsors numerous age-group hockey leagues for boys and girls ages 4–17 during fall/winter and spring seasons. Summer clinics available. Play is at A^2Ice^3 ("the Cube"), Veterans Ice Arena, and Yost Ice Arena. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Reduced office hours during summer. **Wideworld Sports Center** (2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625) offers year-round indoor roller hockey leagues for ages 4 to adult. The **J. D. Jeffrey Arena** (3990 Jackson, 997–RINK) is an indoor in-line skating rink offering regular in-line skating, in-line hockey leagues and camps, birthday parties, lessons, and Teen Skate on weekends.

Ice Skating

Instructional skating for preschoolers through adults is offered at Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena (761–7240) through the **Department of Parks and Recreation** from September through the spring for ages 3 and up. The city also has beginning- or intermediate-level skating lessons for ages 5 and up at the Buhr Park outdoor ice rink (971–3228) during the winter.

The **Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club** (213–6768, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.) provides instruction for ages 4 and up at A^2Ice^3 ("the Cube") and Veterans Memorial Ice Arena. Open skating is available at Veterans, Buhr Park, Yost Ice Arena (U-M), and Rolling Hills County Park, and at other parks around the city. (See Recreation, p. 116.)

Martial Arts

The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers classes in many levels of aikido, tae kwon do, and judo for ages 5 and up. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 233) offers martial arts classes year round for beginning and experienced youths ages 6–14. The **JCC** (971–0990) offers instruction in Korean-style karate for age 6 and up.

Ann Arbor also has many private martial arts studios. See the Yellow Pages for a complete list.

Sledding & Tobogganing

The **Department of Parks and Recreation** recommends sledding at Burns, Buhr, Leslie, and Veterans Memorial parks, and at Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses (please avoid the greens). Burns Park provides a small hill for younger children. All sites are unsupervised. Sledding is not allowed in Nichols Arboretum.

Soccer

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) sponsors fall and spring soccer leagues for boys and girls in grades 1–8. Registration for the fall is held in July, and the season begins in September. Spring registration is held in February, and play begins in April. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers fall, winter, and spring leagues for all ages and instructional soccer for ages 5–12. The **JCC** (971–0990) offers various soccer clinics throughout the year.

The **Ann Arbor Youth Soccer Association** (2301 Packard, 662–2972) also offers competitive house leagues for ages 8–14 in the spring and fall, competitive boys' and girls' travel teams for ages 9–18, and an instructional league for ages 4–7 in the spring, summer, and fall. Registration for the house leagues takes place June 15–Aug. 1 & Jan. 15–March 1. Registration for the travel teams is by open tryout on June 15. Registration for the instructional program occurs in late April for spring play, late June for summer play, and late August for fall play. Call Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. for registration and fee information. **Wideworld Sports Center** (2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625) offers fall, winter, and spring league soccer play for ages 6–adult. A six-week instructional soccer session is available to children ages 4–7.

Softball

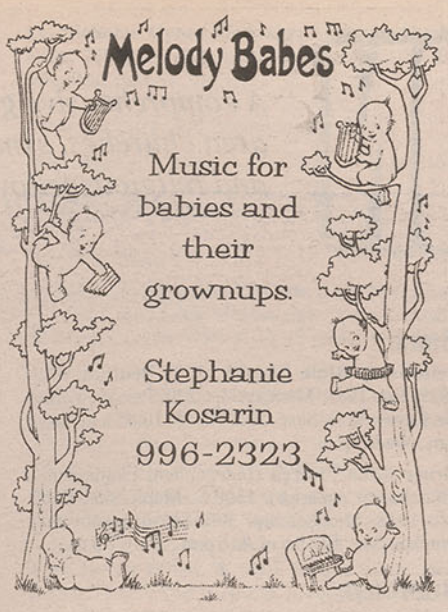
Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) sponsors summer fast-pitch softball leagues for children in grades 5–12. Registration is in late April, and the season begins the first Monday after school is out. Children's softball diamonds are available at Creal, Las Vegas, Maryfield, Wellington, and Wurster parks. See map in Recreation, p. 116.

Swimming

The **Department of Parks and Recreation** (994–2780) maintains one indoor pool, Mack Pool, year round. Outdoor pools are open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day at the following parks: Fuller, Buhr, and Veterans Memorial. For locations, hours, and open swim times, see Recreation, p. 116. The **Competitive Swim Program** for ages 8–17 is offered at Fuller Pool during the summer. Preseason conditioning begins in June, and training runs through August. Register at the Department of Parks and Recreation or by mail. **Neighborhood competitive swim teams** for youths age 5 and up provide instruction and competitive meets for swimmers with little or no prior competitive experience. The Buhr Park Sharks, the Veterans Park Dolphins, and the Mack Mantarays swim from mid-June through August. Registration is through the Department of Parks and Recreation. Basic **swimming instruction** for age 6 months and up is available at Mack Pool Sept.–June and at Fuller Pool during the summer ($30 fee). Also, lifeguard training is available. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers swim classes year round for kids from infant beginners over 6 months (shrimps) to advanced swimmers (sharks). A free **Learn to Swim** program is offered every June to all children who have just completed first grade. **Lifeguard training** is available for advanced swimmers. Call for fee and schedule information. **Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation** (971–6337) offers swim classes for all ages, including infants, during fall, winter, and spring. Call for current fees. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 233) offers instructional swimming classes year-round for children 6 months and up. Classes are held at Clague and Tappan middle schools Sept.–June. During the summer, classes are held at Buhr, Mack, and Veterans pools as well as Clague and Tappan. Call for fees.

Tennis

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers beginning to intermediate tennis instruction for youths in grades 3–9 during the spring and the fall. Instruction for youths in grades K–10 is offered in the summer. Call for fees. Participants can prepare for the citywide junior tennis tournament held in July. ■



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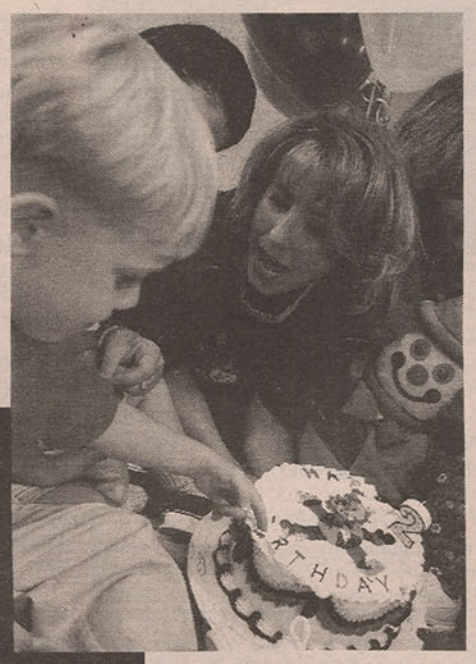
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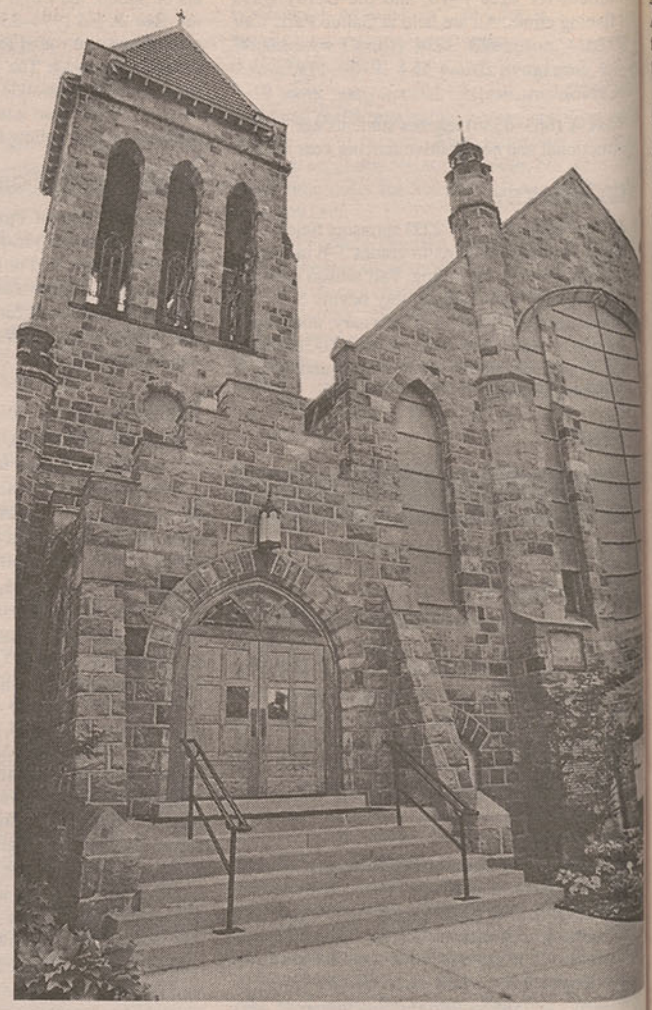
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RELIGION

A comprehensive guide to area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships.



Bethlehem United Church of Christ.

Listings are in alphabetical order by denomination. Times given are for weekly worship services only; many congregations also offer religious instruction and social activities at other times.

African Methodist Episcopal

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods. 663–3800. Est. 1857. Membership: 700. Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Johnson. Sun. 7:45 & 10:45 a.m.

Apostolic

New Grace Apostolic Church, 632 N. Fourth Ave. 761–1530. Est. early 1940s. Membership: 125. Elders Avery Dumas Jr. and Alvin Dumas. Sun. 11:45 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 7 p.m.

Assembly of God

Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw (at Stadium). 769–4157. Est. 1945. Membership: 165. Rev. Joseph Sazyc. Sun. 8:15 & 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.assemblies.org/mi/evangeltemple

New Life Assembly of God, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–3899. Est. 1990. Membership: 70. Rev. Philip Cambers. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Baha'i

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 6021, AA 48106. 930–0477. Est. 1922. Membership: 100. Corresponding secretary Cheryll Schuette.

Baptist

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 2150 S. Wagner. 995–5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 170. Pastor Gary Hirth. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.provide.net/~aabaptist E-mail: aabaptist@provide.net

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church (Southern Baptist Convention). 668–9128. Est. 1981. Membership: 135. Services held at First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Sun. 1:30 (English) and 3 p.m. (Mandarin/Cantonese). Website: www.immanuel.net/AACCC E-mail: aacc@yahoo.com

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren. 662–7036, 665–0678. Est. 1973. Membership: 75. Pastor Larry Mattis. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor, 512 E. Huron. 663–9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 261. Sun. 9:55 a.m. Includes American Baptist Campus Ministry. Interim pastor Ron Tipton. E-mail: fbc@ameritech.net

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 300. Senior pastor Donald Gerig, youth pastor Brian Vander Ark. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer).

Korean Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 3323 Nordman. 677–2490. Est. 1985. Membership: 45. Pastor Jimmy C. Han. Sun. 11 a.m. (Korean). Translator at service.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin. 994–4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 550. Dr. Albert J. Lightfoot Jr. Sun. 11 a.m. (6 p.m. Communion service first Sun. each month).

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton. 662–6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 130. Dr. Terence McGinn. Sun. 11 a.m.

Crossroads Community Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard. 971–0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 600. Pastor Gary Hardin, associate pastor Matt Adams, campus minister Kevin Richardson, youth minister Rob Taylor, minister of music Doug Keasal. Sun. 9, 10:15, & 11:45 a.m. Website: peopleplace.org E-mail: info@peopleplace.org

Platt Road Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt. 971–7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 150–200. Rev. Anthony Robinson. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak. 663–9369. Est. 1859. Membership: 400. Rev. Emmett L. Green. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. (8 & 11 a.m. in summer), Wed. 7 & 8 p.m.

Bible

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford. 971–2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 250. Pastor emeritus Dr. Raymond H. Saxe. Sun. 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Grace Bible Church (Independent Fundamental Churches of America), 1300 S. Maple. 663–0589. Est. 1938. Membership: 300. Senior pastor Jack Glupker. Sun. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Buddhist

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan), P.O. Box 7933, AA 48107–7933. Offices at 208 S. Ashley. 994–3387. Est. 1987. Membership: 600. Tibetan incarnate lama Gelek Rinpoche. Meets at 211 E. Ann. Public talks Tues. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.jewelheart.org

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner. 761–7495. Est. 1978. Membership: 10. Tim Wellman. Sun. 9:30 a.m. Website: www.kagyu.org E-mail: aaktu@yahoo.com

Soka Gakkai International, 1445 Kuehnle. 665–7565. Est. 1970. Membership: 100. Coordinator Sanford Finsilver. Call for date of monthly meeting.

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 100. Ven. Samu Sunim, Rev. Sukha Linda Murray, P'arong Geri Larkin (dharma teacher). Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Catholic

Christ the King Church. Spiritus Sanctus Activities Building, Via Sacra (off Earhart). 663–2388. Fr. Ed Fride. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Old St. Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. 662–8141. Est. 1831. Membership: 726 families. Fr. Terrence J. Dumas. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m. (year round) and 4:30 p.m. (year round except June–Aug.).

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium. 769–2550. Est. 1950. Membership: 2,600 families. Frs. James McDougall and Jay Kersten. Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 & 5 p.m. (no Sun. 5 p.m. in summer), Mon. 7 p.m., Tues. 9:15 a.m. & 7 p.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 7 a.m. & 7 p.m., Fri. 9:15 a.m.

St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson. 663–0557. Est. 1918. Membership: 2,500–3,000. Frs. Thomas Firestone and Cecilio Reyna. Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, and 1:30 (in Spanish), 5, & 7 p.m., Mon.–Wed. 5:10 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m. Call for summer worship times. Website: www.umich.edu/~stmarys

St. Thomas Catholic Church, corner of N. State and Kingsley. 761–8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 2,429 households. Fr. Roger Prokop. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9, & 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb. 662–7351. Est. 1934. Membership: 135. Rev. Steve Murray. Sun. 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Christian Reformed

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Est. 1955. Membership: 135 families. Pastors Paul Brink & Harvey Stob. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Website: www.aacrc.org E-mail: annarbcrc@aol.com

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. 668–7421. Est. 1936. Pastor Amanda Benckhuysen. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization. Call Toby Teorey, 763–8154. Est. 1949. Services held at the Michigan League Sept.–May. E-mail: teorey@eecs.umich.edu

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. 662–7474 (Sun.) or call the Reading Room at 306 E. Liberty, 662–1694. Est. 1950. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 2500 S. Main. 662–2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 200. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Church of God in Christ

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 530 W. Stadium. 665–5477. Est. 1968. Membership: 60. Elder Samuel Peppers. Sun. 11:15 a.m. & 7 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 7 p.m.

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 3350 Textile, Pittsfield Township 48197. 528–3663. Est. 1982. Membership: 150. Pastor Dr. Charles E. Hawthorne. Sun. 11 a.m. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green. *Ann Arbor Ward:* Est. 1954. Membership: 535. Bishop Robert Mortensen, 663–0633 (office), 996–9616 (home). Sun. 1 p.m. *Huron Valley Ward:* Est. 1987. Membership: 432. Bishop Dr. Dave Ulrich, 663–8246 (office), 996–2317 (home). Sun. 9 a.m. Note: Wards switch service times in January.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 914 Hill. Ann Arbor Institute of Religion (Campus Ministry), Steve Hedquist, 668–7795. Activity hotline, 668–6149. Est. 1989. Membership: 150. Bishop Wayne Brockbank, 665–2951 (office), 665–0897 (home). Sun. 10 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard. 971–6723. Est. 1944. Membership: 40. Pastor Tom Humphreys. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Honey Creek Church of the Nazarene, 5700 Jackson. 761–5941. Est. 1990. Membership: 60. Rev. Bob Moulding. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Congregational

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William. 662–1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 870. Senior minister Rev. Robert K. Livingston, associate minister Michael-Ann Dunbar. Sun. 10:30 a.m. service, 10 a.m. Communion (in summer 10 a.m. service & 9:30 a.m. Communion).

Disciples of Christ

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. 662–4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 160. Pastor Stephen J. Miller. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Episcopal

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 665–4734. Est. 1984. Membership: 140. Revs. Joe Summers and Jennifer Walters. Services held at David Byrd Chapel, 3261 Lohr (call for directions). Sun. 10:30 a.m.

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1963. Membership: 150. Rev. Susan McGarry. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.staidan.org E-mail: namaam@aol.com

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Rev. John S. Nieman. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m., Tues. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Fri. 12:15 p.m. E-mail: standrew@mich.com

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. 662–2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 500. Revs. Douglas Evett, Devon Anderson, and Donald Dersnah. Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. E-mail: tish47@juno.com

Friends (Quakers)

Friends Meeting, 1420 Hill. 761–7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 137. Co-clerks Jeff Cooper and Peggy Daub. Sun. 11 a.m. (Time will be changing; call to verify.)

Independent

Greater Faith Christian Church International, P.O. Box 7193, AA 48107. 971–2388. Est. 1979. Membership: 30. Pastor Joseph L. Frye. Services held at 3100 Platt Rd. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Korean Bible Church of Ann Arbor, 4220 Packard. 973–2454, 973–2455. Est. 1983. Membership: 200. Call for worship times.

Korean Church of Ann Arbor (Hope English Chapel), 3301 Creek. 971–9777. Est. 1968. Membership: 180. Pastor Jong Jai Yoo. Call for worship times.

Interdenominational

Bible Tabernacle Church, 825 N. Maple. 769–2034, 665–3027. Est. 1954. Membership: 60. Rev. Samuel Johnson. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Christian Fellowship Church, P.O. Box 3188, AA 48106. 764–0425. Est. 1983. Membership: 80–100. Services held at EMU University Lutheran Church, 812 Ann, Ypsilanti 48197. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (bilingual Chinese & English). E-mail: ccfcaa@aol.com

Church of Scientology–Ann Arbor, 2355 W. Stadium. 995–5527. Est. 1974. Membership: 1,500. Teresa Atkinson. Sun. 12:30 p.m.

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann. 663–0483. Est. 1979. Membership: 50. Campus minister Eric Hammond. Sun. 6 p.m. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Oakwood Church (Evangelical Free Church), P.O. Box 1968, AA 48106–1968. 994–1311. Est. 1987. Membership: 60. Pastor Ronald Gelaude. Meets at 683 Airport Blvd., Suite 3. Call for directions. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Shekinah Christian Church, P.O. Box 2485, AA 48106. 662–6040. Est. 1984. Membership: 250. Rev. Barbara J. Yoder. Services at 4600 Scio Church Rd. Sun. 10 a.m. E-mail: ShekinahA2@aol.com

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter, Ypsilanti 48197. 434–8545, fax: 434–8544. Est. 1946. Membership: 300. Rev. Scott McClintock. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. E-mail: unitya2@earthlink.net

Islamic

Ann Arbor Masjid (Mosque) and Islamic Center

2301 Plymouth. 665–6772, 665–8882. Est. 1984. Attendance: 500. Imam Mwafak Algalieni. Prayers five times daily; Fri. (Jumma) prayers 1:30 p.m. Call for prayer service times.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887, 971–4610. Est. 1927. Membership: 83. Sun. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (Shares address with Stadium Congregation and exchanges service hours at some point during the year. Call for current information.)

Jehovah's Witnesses Delhi West Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244. Est. 1992. Membership: 100. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244. Est. 1972. Membership: 115. Sun. 1 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887. Est. 1989. Membership: 120. Sun. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (Shares address with Arbor Oaks Congregation and exchanges service hours at some point during the year. Call for current information.)

Jewish

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan, Sabbath services held at Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Est. 1965. Membership: 35 families. Rabbi Rod Glogower. Fri. 7 p.m. during daylight saving time, otherwise half hour before sunset; Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.; Mon.–Fri. (during the academic year) 7:30 a.m. Call for details regarding weekday services. E-mail: mystkab@aol.com

Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Havurah. Aura and Aaron Ahuvia, 994–6122. Membership: 60. Services for major holidays & Shabbat service held at Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow, last Fri. of month at 6:30 p.m. and last and third Sat. of the month at 10 a.m. Meetings Sat. mornings at Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill.

Beth Israel Congregation (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw. 663–5543, 665–9897. Est. 1916. Membership: 450. Rabbi Robert Dobrusin. Fri. 6 p.m. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/bethisrael E-mail: bicaa@provide.net

Chabad House, 715 Hill. 995–3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbi Aharon Goldstein, director; Esther Goldstein, women & youth education director. Fri. sunset, Sat. 10 a.m. & sunset, Sun. 9 a.m.

Jewish Cultural Society/Jewish Cultural School (Secular Humanistic), 2935 Birch Hollow. 975–9872. Est. 1965. Membership: 120 households. Holidays, monthly Shabbat observance, and life cycle events. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/jcs

Temple Beth Emeth (Reform), 2309 Packard. 665–4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 550. Rabbi Robert Levy. Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. Torah study & lay-led service. Sat. 10 a.m. sanctuary service. Family service one Fri. a month at 7:30 p.m. No Sat. services in July & August. E-mail: bethemeth@aol.com

U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500, fax: 769–1934. Est. 1926. Membership: over 3,000. Executive director Michael Brooks. Reform, Conservative, & Orthodox services. Call for times. Website: www.umich.edu/~umhillel E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Lutheran

Cross and Resurrection Lutheran Church (Independent), 2614 Page Ct. 973–2582. Est. 1983. Membership: 100. Pastor Ted Jungkuntz. Services held at Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor, 2796 Packard. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard. 971–0560. Est. 1944. Membership: 175. Pastor Edward Zell. Sun. 10 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). E-mail: EdwardZell@aol.com

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon. 761–7273. Est. 1965. Membership: 140. Pastor Scott Seidler. Sun. 9:30 a.m. E-mail: DSLCchurch@aol.com

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 2685 Packard. 971–1417, fax: 971–5011. Est. 1970. Membership: 230. Pastor Dennis Hacker. Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m. E-mail: kingking@mail.ic.net

Lord of Light Lutheran Church–U-M Campus Ministry (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 801 S. Forest. 668–7622. Est. 1917. Membership: 60. Campus pastor John Rollefson. Sun. 10 a.m. E-mail: john_rollefson.parti@ecunet.org

Peace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 930–2324. Est. 1993. Membership: 165. Pastor Larry Courson. Services held at 6105 Jackson (Birchwood West). Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. E-mail: peacelutheran@provide.net

Redeemer Lutheran Church and WELS Lutheran Campus Ministry (Wisconsin Synod), 1360 Pauline. 662–0663. Est. 1944. Membership: 140. Pastor Robert Hoepner. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). E-mail: RLHA2MI@aol.com

St. Luke Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw. 971–0550. Est. 1958. Membership: 1,450. Senior pastor David Koch, pastors Mike Malinski & Mark Schulz. Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8, 9:15, & 11 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty. 665–9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,315. Pastors Parke Frederick and Thomas Schoech. Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.stpaul.pvt.k12.mi.us

St. Thomas Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 10001 W. Ellsworth. 663–7511. Est. 1842. Membership: 119. Pastor John Kayser. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 7474 Scio Church. 663–5708. Est. 1833. Membership: 440. Pastor Douglas Hartley. Sun. 10 a.m. (9 a.m. in summer). E-mail: scioa2doug@aol.com

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 1,080. Pastor Thomas Prochaska. Sun. 8 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10:30 a.m. in summer). E-mail: TRINITYAA@aol.com

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw. 663–5560. Est. 1942. Membership: 75. Pastor Edward Krauss. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1501 W. Liberty. 994–4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 2,400. Pastors David F. Bracklein and Barry Ludwig. Sun. 8:30 a.m. traditional worship, 11 a.m. blended worship (June–Aug., 8:30 a.m. drive-in service & 10 a.m. traditional service). E-mail: zlchurch@earthlink.net

Mennonite

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1455 Kelly Green. 996–9518. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Dr. Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. Services held at Arrowwood Community Center, 2566 Arrowwood Trail. Sun. 10 a.m.

Shalom Community Church (Mennonite/Church of the Brethren). 761–7366. Est. 1974. Participants: 100. Pastor Kathy Neufeld Dunn. Services held at Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. Sun. 11 a.m.

Methodist

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport. 665–6100. Est. 1918. Membership: 50. Rev. Patrick Kelsey. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. 769–0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 125. Rev. Douglas K. Olsen. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 320. Rev. John Clair Ferris. Sun. 9:15 & 10:45 a.m. Call for summer worship times.

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. 662–4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,500. Revs. Alfred T. Bamsey, David Eardley, and Marsha M. Woolley. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (summer & winter) & 11 a.m. (except July & Aug.) **Green Wood location,** 1001 Green. 665–8558. Est. 1994. Contemporary, child-friendly service Sat. 5 p.m. FUMC sermons on the web at: www.gbgm-umc.org/churches/firstmi002

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St. 662–0660, fax: 662–1606. Est. 1981. Membership: 110. Rev. Dr. Isaac Shin, senior pastor; Rev. William J. Burke, Jr., pastor. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English) & 11 a.m. (Korean). Website: www.umich.edu/~kuml

New Beginnings Free Methodist Church, P.O. Box 2582, AA 48103. 971–8317, 677–6044. Est. 1991. Pastor Jeffery Harrold. Services held at the Ann Arbor First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard. Sun. 9 a.m.

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. 663–4164. Membership: about 600. Rev. Tracy Nichols Huffman. Sun. 9 & 10:45 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Neo-Pagan

Shining Lakes Grove, ADF, P.O. Box 15585, AA 48106. 487–4931. Est. 1993. Membership: 60. Senior Druid Rev. John Adelmann (Fox). Meetings held at Guild House, 802 Monroe, second Thurs. 7–9 p.m. Website: www.msen.com/~robh/slg/

Orthodox

Ann Arbor Armenian Church. 426–3404. Est. 1995. Membership: 50. Father Abraham Ohanesian. Meets at Ann Arbor Masonic Temple (2875 W. Liberty) first three Sundays of the month at 10 a.m. E-mail: mangigia@online.emich.edu

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main. 769–2945. Est. 1931. Membership: 450. Fr. John Paul. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Church of God

New Hope Christian Fellowship, 2207 Jackson. 761–7303. Est. 1950. Membership: 20. Rev. Tim Wise. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood. 971–3121. Est. 1946. Membership: 70. Rev. Sandra McClinton. Sun. 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer).

Covenant Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 5171 Jackson. 761–1999. Est. 1982. Participants: 160. Pastor Mark Vanderput. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). E-mail: covenant@rc.net

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw. 662–4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 2,100. Revs. Michael Lindvall, David Krehbiel, Lynn Barger Elliott, & Mark Barger Elliott. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (8 & 9:30 a.m. in summer). Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org

Knox Presbyterian Church (Evangelical). 973–KNOX. Est. 1992. Membership: 400. Pastors Michael Frison and Paul Rettew, youth pastor Tom Robinson. Services held at Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman. 761–3407, 747–6030. Est. 1982. Membership: 200. Rev. Young Hwan Han. Sun. 6 & 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Korean), 9:45 a.m. (English).

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1964. Membership: 75. Rev. Charles Booker-Hirsch. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.NorthsidePres.org E-mail: namaam@aol.com

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1500 Scio Church Rd. 761–9320. Est. 1955. Membership: 500. Rev. David Lenz. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. (only 10 a.m. in summer). Website: members.aol.com/WestPresA2 E-mail: WestPresA2@aol.com

Reformed Church in America

University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron. 662–3153. Est. 1959. Membership: 65. Rev. John Hubers. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Office at 928 E. Ann. Website: www.urc.org

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson. 761–3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 180. Pastor Scott Silveira, 429–9124. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). E-mail: ScSilveira@aol.com

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Est. 1880. Membership: 60–70. Capts. Gary and Karen Felton. Sun. 11 a.m. & Wed. 5 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor, 2796 Packard. 971–5919. Est. 1899. Membership: 240. Pastor Dan Hall, 572–1682, collegiate pastor Chas Chase, 975–4717. Sat. 11 a.m & Wed. 7 p.m. E-mail: dehall@juno.com. *Spanish-language service,* 40 members. Pastor Abner Trivino, 975–6858. Sat. 11 a.m. *Romanian-language service,* 24 members. Pastor Sergiu Butnaru, 429–4340. Sat. 11 a.m.

Unitarian

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 630. Revs. Dr. Kenneth W. Phifer and Eva Hochgraf. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: home.msen.com/~firstuu/

Unitarian Fellowship, 1320 Baldwin. President Ralph A. Loomis, 971–8638. Est. 1970. No minister. Meets Sept.–June alternate Suns. 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ

Amistad Community United Church of Christ (African-centered interracial church), 2730 Carpenter, Suite 1. 971–7626, 6–PRAISE. Est. 1991. Attendance: 45. Rev. Herbert R. Lowe. Sun. 11 a.m.

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,200. Pastor Gregory Smith. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, 2145 Independence. 971–6133. Est. 1957. Membership: 91. Rev. William D. Ingraham. Sun. 10:15 a.m. ■

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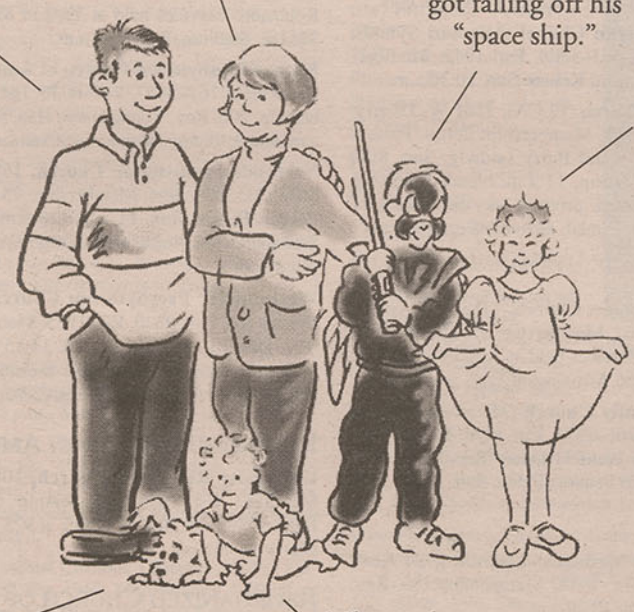
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HEALTH CARE

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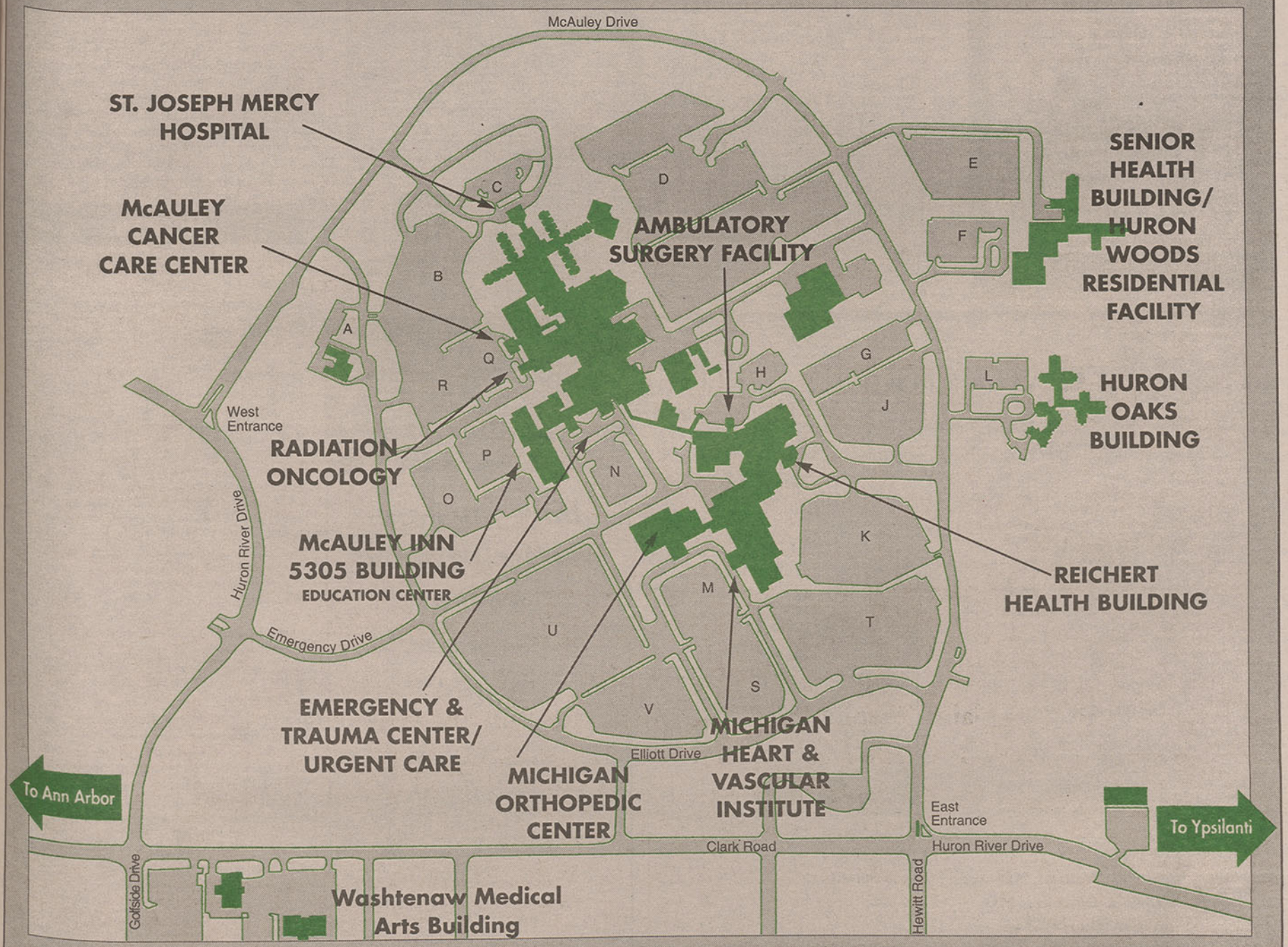
Overview

Health care in Ann Arbor is dominated by two giant institutions. Both are feeling the pressure as businesses and insurance companies strive to cut spending.

According to the Alliance for Health, a nonprofit health planning agency, Ann Arbor had the second-highest hospital costs in the country in 1996, after Anchorage, Alaska. Responding to pressure from payers, both the University of Michigan Health System (UMHS) and St. Joseph Mercy Health System have been working to cut costs. UMHS trimmed $110 million from its budget between 1996 and 1998, mostly by eliminating about a thousand jobs. St. Joe's has also quietly reduced staffing levels in Ann Arbor.

Doctors in private practice mostly use St. Joe's expansive medical campus just east of Ann Arbor. Most primary care physicians either are in a large group practice, Integrated Health Associates, or belong to Allied Primary Care, an umbrella for independents. Local specialists are also joining forces. The solo medical practitioner is almost extinct, and

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus



PARKING LOTS

- **A** Dialysis Center
- **B** St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
- **C** Admitting/Discharge
- **D** Employees
- **E** Employees
- **F** Senior Health Building
- **G** Employees
- **H** Ambulatory Surgery Facility
- **J** Reichert Health Building
- **K** Reichert Health Building
- **L** Huron Oaks Building
- **M** Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Michigan Orthopedic Center
- **N** Emergency & Trauma Center/ Urgent Care
- **O** Employees
- **P** 5305 Building/Education Center
- **Q** Cancer Care Center/Physical Medicine/Traumatic Brain Injury
- **R** Employees
- **S** Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Michigan Orthopedic Center
- **T** Employees
- **U** Employees
- **V** Michigan Orthopedic Center

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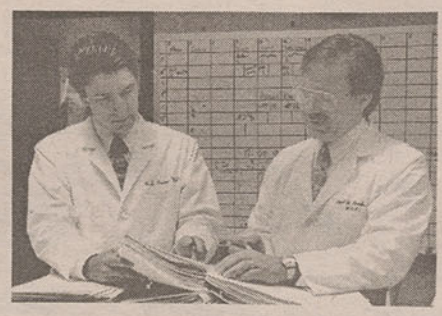
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HEALTH CARE

the recent arrival of flat-fee "capitation" payment systems has caused dissension among doctors, many of whom claim that patient care is being shortchanged. Residents here are also vulnerable to the same problems troubling the rest of the country: limited insurance availability to the working poor, frequent claim denials, and often impersonal care. One positive step was the 1998 launch of Washtenaw County Health Care, a program offering free primary care to uninsured working individuals and families.

The infrastructure and depth of medical care in Ann Arbor are exceptional. Dual acute care hospitals, cancer centers, outpatient campuses, satellite clinic networks, and helicopter shuttles provide unparalleled access and some of the Midwest's best medical specialists. The UMHS has aggressive research programs in bone marrow transplant, gene therapy, prostate cancer, lymphoma, and Alzheimer's disease, among other areas. Physicians are developing new therapies ranging from a bioartificial kidney to a new anticlotting drug.

The UMHS has expanded its outpatient services through the U-M Primary Care Network, a system of more than 30 community-based U-M health centers in Washtenaw County and in six neighboring counties.

The St. Joseph Mercy Health System has a growing network of clinics serving a seven-county area. St. Joe's Cancer Care Center is one of only 50 community clinical oncology programs in the country and takes part in about 300 clinical trials for new cancer therapies each year.

The area's third major medical complex, the Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System (VAAAHS), also has undergone significant changes. With its new clinical addition building, the VA complex has a state-of-the-art facility for its surgical, diagnostic, and outpatient services.

Emergency phone numbers are listed on p. 152.

HOSPITALS

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM– ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

Emergency department: 712–3000
General information: 712–3456
Patient information: 712–3773
Physician referral: 712–5400
Volunteer services: 712–4159

See map, p. 73.

How to get there: "St. Joe's" is located at 5301 East Huron River Dr. (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106) between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus route 3 (Huron River Dr.) serves the hospital and complex.

If you're coming from central or southern Ann Arbor, take Washtenaw, Packard, or Ellsworth eastbound (toward Ypsilanti). Turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt, both of which lead directly to St. Joseph Mercy complex entrances.

From northeast Ann Arbor, take Geddes Rd. eastbound from Huron Parkway to Dixboro Rd. (just east of US-23). Turn right onto southbound Dixboro, which dead-ends at East Huron River Dr. Turn left to reach St. Joe's.

From US-23, take exit 37, Washtenaw eastbound (toward Ypsilanti), and turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt.

Description: St. Joseph Mercy Health System is a comprehensive health care system that encompasses inpatient services, an outpatient care network, home care, senior services, business health services, hospice care, and managed health care. St. Joseph Mercy Health System units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and McPherson Hospital in Howell, as well as outpatient facilities and specialty centers that serve residents of Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne, Jackson, Lenawee, and Monroe counties.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is on a large campus between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. A 545-bed acute care hospital, it offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. Hospital services include cardiology, cancer care, obstetrics and other women's health programs, physical medicine and rehabilitation, orthopedics, geriatrics, behavioral services, and much more. In addition to the hospital, programs and facilities here include the outpatient Reichert Health Building, the Senior Health Building, the Family Birth Place, the McAuley Rehabilitation Institute, the Huron Oaks Building, the Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Center (which also houses the Michigan Pain Institute), the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, and the Michigan Orthopedic Center.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The lobby of the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute on the St. Joseph Mercy Health System campus.

St. Joseph Mercy Health System is a member of Mercy Health Services, a nonprofit health care corporation based in Farmington Hills that is sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. As a Catholic organization, Mercy Health Systems has policies that prohibit its staff from dispensing and prescribing contraceptives and from performing vasectomies, female sterilizations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at the Reichert Health Building and other patient facilities is free. All lots have reserved senior and handicapped spaces. Free shuttle buses circle the complex throughout the day, stopping at parking lots, shelters, and building entrances to pick up pedestrians. If you are inside one of the buildings and want to expedite transportation, dial ext. 23344 on the in-house phone and a bus will be dispatched. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are located at the East Huron River Drive location unless otherwise noted. See Health Services, below, for chemical dependency, mental health, and other specialized treatment programs.

Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Program. 712–5947. Outpatient program of the McAuley Cancer Care Center. Its community-funded building houses treatment areas, a laboratory and pharmacy, physicians' offices, and support services. Also houses the Michigan Pain Institute, which diagnoses and treats chronic pain.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 712–5000. Performs outpatient surgery.

Business Health Services, 3075 Clark (Washtenaw Medical Arts Bldg.), Suite 200. 712–2376. Business Health Services treats work-related injuries and illnesses, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Another office is at the Maple Health Building (see below). E-mail: hymesj@mercyhealth.com

Family Birth Place, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Includes 17 labor/delivery/recovery rooms (eight available for postpartum care), a mother-baby unit with a nursery, and a 15-bed special care nursery. Call to arrange for obstetrical tours and prenatal classes. The center offers prenatal and postpartum exercise classes; call 712–3094.

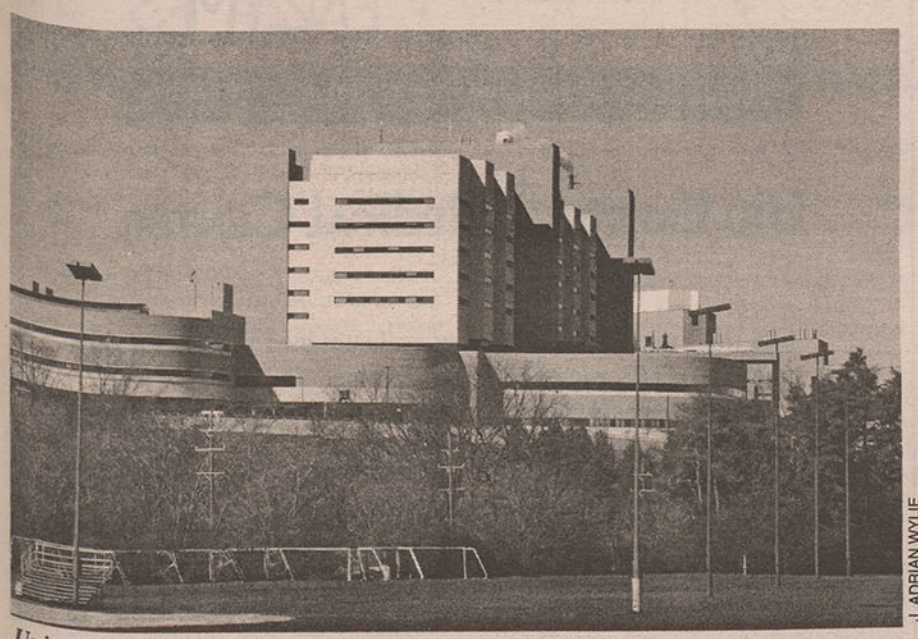
Huron Oaks Building, 5401 McAuley. 712–5750 (adolescent unit), 712–5851 (adult unit). Houses mental health services, including adult and adolescent partial hospitalization, and an adult crisis residential unit.

Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple at Dexter. 327–3933. Houses an urgent care clinic, physicians' offices, and an office of Business Health Services (occupational medicine).

McAuley Rehabilitation Institute. 712–4162. Inpatient and outpatient services include traumatic brain injury day treatment, occupational and physical therapy, speech/language pathology, therapeutic recreation, work capacity services, and rehabilitation psychology. E-mail: perlmano@mercyhealth.com

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–5205. This physician-owned cardiac care and research facility provides education, diagnosis, outpatient catheterization laboratory, rehabilitation, and support services to cardiovascular patients and their families. It is closely linked with the cardiac services of St. Joe's.

Michigan Orthopedic Center, 5315 Elliott. This physician-owned facility combines comprehensive orthopedic services, from diagnosis to treatment to rehabilitation. Orthopedic physicians and neurosurgeons offer highly specialized services, including total joint replacement, arthroscopy, hand surgery, and spine surgery.



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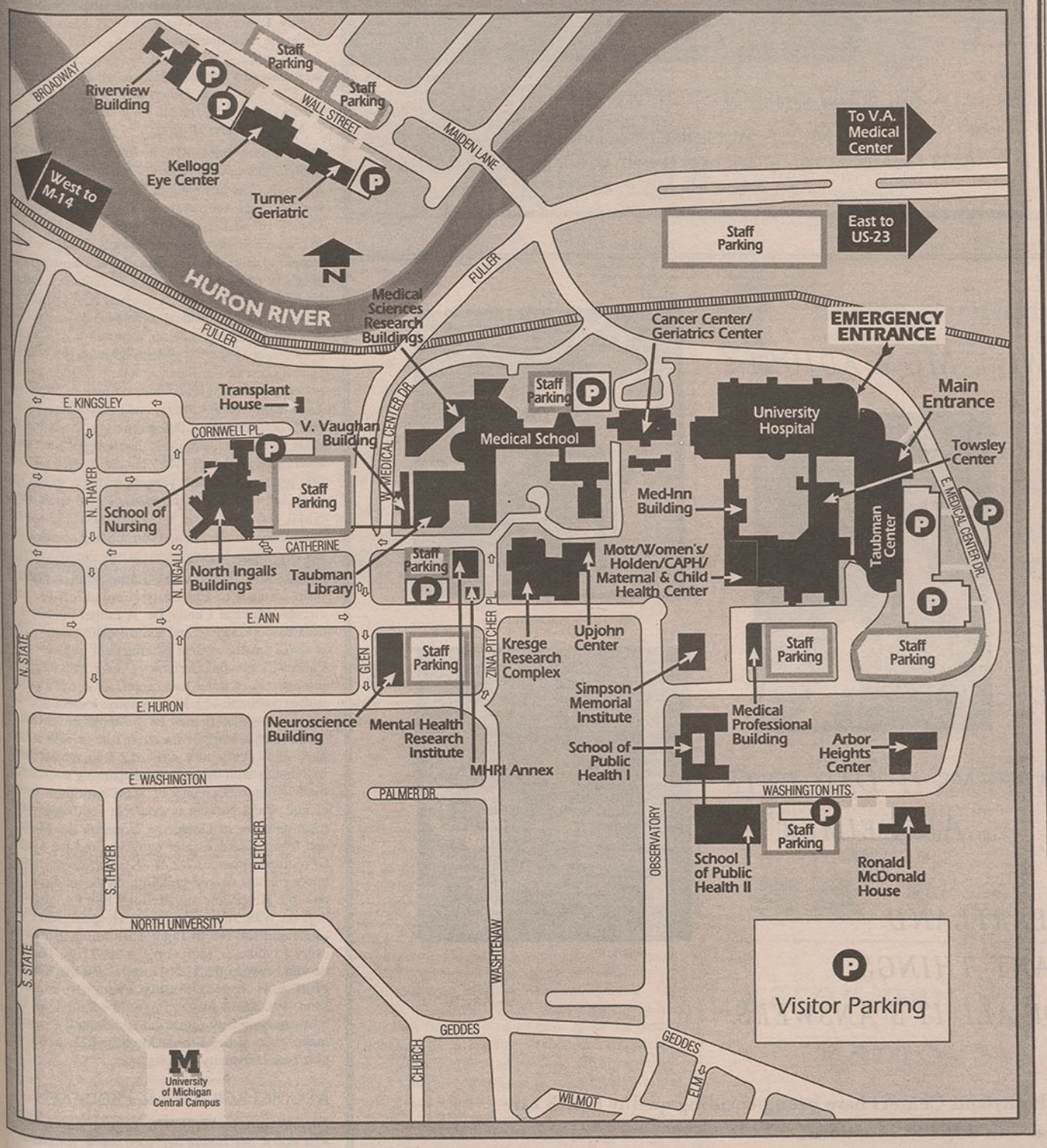
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St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Dr. 741–5700. See Hospice & Home Health Care, below.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–3456. This 545-bed acute care hospital is the center of the St. Joseph Mercy Health System Ann Arbor campus and offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. The hospital discharged 26,066 patients and recorded 416,939 outpatient visits and 56,581 emergency center visits in fiscal 1998. **Visiting hours:** 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Urgent Care and St. Joseph Mercy Pediatric Urgent Care. See Outpatient Care–Urgent Care Clinics, below.

Towsley Senior Health Building, Geriatric Health Services. 712–5189. Houses Geriatric Health Services, Lifeline, and the Huron Woods residential care program for people with Alzheimer's and other dementia-related illnesses. St. Joe's also provides space to several community agencies of particular interest to seniors, including Neighborhood Senior Services, Elderwise, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, Catholic Social Services Senior Program, and the Arthritis Foundation. The nonprofit **Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine** (434–3390) is here also.

Travelers' Health Services and Immunization Clinic. 712–2798. This clinic maintains up-to-date information on necessary immunizations and health precautions for travel overseas.

Women's Health Services. 712–5800. Includes breast health services, obstetrics and gynecology, a women's cardiac program, and women's health education programs, including an annual women's conference. **Visiting hours:** General: daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Mother-Baby Unit: 2–3 p.m. & 7–8 p.m.; fathers all day; grandparents 2–8 p.m. Check with individual units for specific hours.

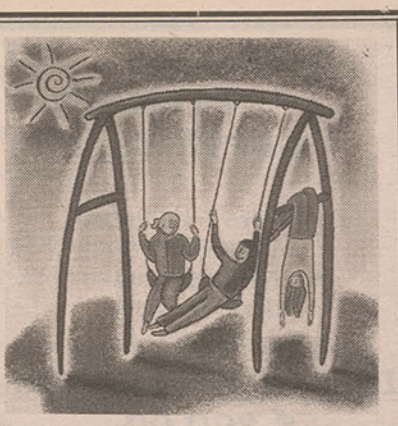
University of Michigan Health System (UMHS)

Emergency services: 936–6666
General information: 936–4000
Patient information: 936–4000
Pediatric emergency: 936–4230
Website: www.med.umich.edu

See map, p. 77.

How to get there: The UMHS campus is between the U-M Central and North campuses (1500 E. Medical Center Dr., AA 48109). It is accessible from Fuller Road, Maiden Lane, Glen Avenue, or Observatory Street. AATA bus routes 1U (Pontiac), 2 (Plymouth), 4 (Washtenaw), 12U (Miller), and 14 (Geddes–E. Stadium) serve the UMHS.

From the west side, take Huron St. into down-



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HEALTH CARE

town. Turn left (north) at Division St. and cross the river. Turn right at Maiden Ln. (the second light after the bridge). Maiden Ln. becomes E. Medical Center Dr. when you cross Fuller Rd. From points west of Ann Arbor, take Jackson Rd. (exit 172 from I-94) into the city; after it becomes Huron St., follow above directions.

From the southeast, take Washtenaw Ave. into town. Turn right on Observatory (the high-rise University Towers are a landmark). E. Medical Center Dr. is the third street on the right.

From US-23, take exit 39, Geddes Rd., and go west. Geddes becomes Fuller Rd. After you cross the Huron River on Fuller, the UMHS complex becomes visible atop the hill on your left. Turn left on E. Medical Center Dr.

Description: The UMHS includes the U-M Medical School, whose faculty serves as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals in turn provide educational and research facilities for students and faculty. UMHS researchers receive more than $200 million in research grants each year, which allows the health system to offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. However, patients at a research hospital may also find themselves being scrutinized and discussed by medical students and faculty.

The UMHS comprises a network of specialty hospitals and the adult general hospital, the Taubman Health Care Center (housing over 110 specialty outpatient clinics), several other outpatient clinics, the Taubman Medical Library, and many research facilities. There are over 2,000 physicians, including residents and interns, and more than 1,900 nurses on the UMHS medical staff. They handle more than a million patient visits each year. In addition to the main Ann Arbor campus, the UMHS also includes an HMO (M-Care) and numerous clinics located throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.

Parking and shuttle service: The patient/visitor parking deck is next to the Taubman Center and the main entrance to University Hospital, off the semicircular Medical Center Dr. A tunnel connects the deck to the Maternal and Child Health Center. There is also a smaller patient parking deck adjacent to the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building, serving patients of those two centers. The main deck is staffed 5:45 a.m.–12:30 a.m. daily. Patient and visitor parking tickets may be validated to obtain reduced rate parking: $1 for the first hour with a maximum of $2 per exit for stays of 2–24 hours. Disabled individuals with the proper free parking sticker from the Michigan Secretary of State may park free of charge. Valet parking is available for $4/day at the main entrance of University Hospital, the Maternal and Child Health Center entrance, and the Cancer/Geriatrics entrance, 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Internal shuttle buses connect several buildings on the medical campus: the Riverview and Kellogg Eye Center buildings on Wall Street, University Hospital, Mott Hospital, and the North Ingalls Building. Buses run every 15 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. The shuttle van between the U-M Hospital and the VA Hospital runs approximately every 30 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 8:20 a.m.–5:15 p.m. In addition, all U-M buses running between North and Central Campuses make stops at the Kresge Medical Research Complex near University Hospital.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are on the UMHS campus unless otherwise noted. See Health Services, below, for chemical dependency, mental illness, and other specialized treatment programs.

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program. 764–7269. Provides short-term treatment for mood and developmental disorders, autism, and depression. It also offers an infant and early childhood care program and an early adolescence clinic. (See also Health Services–Mental Illness, below.)

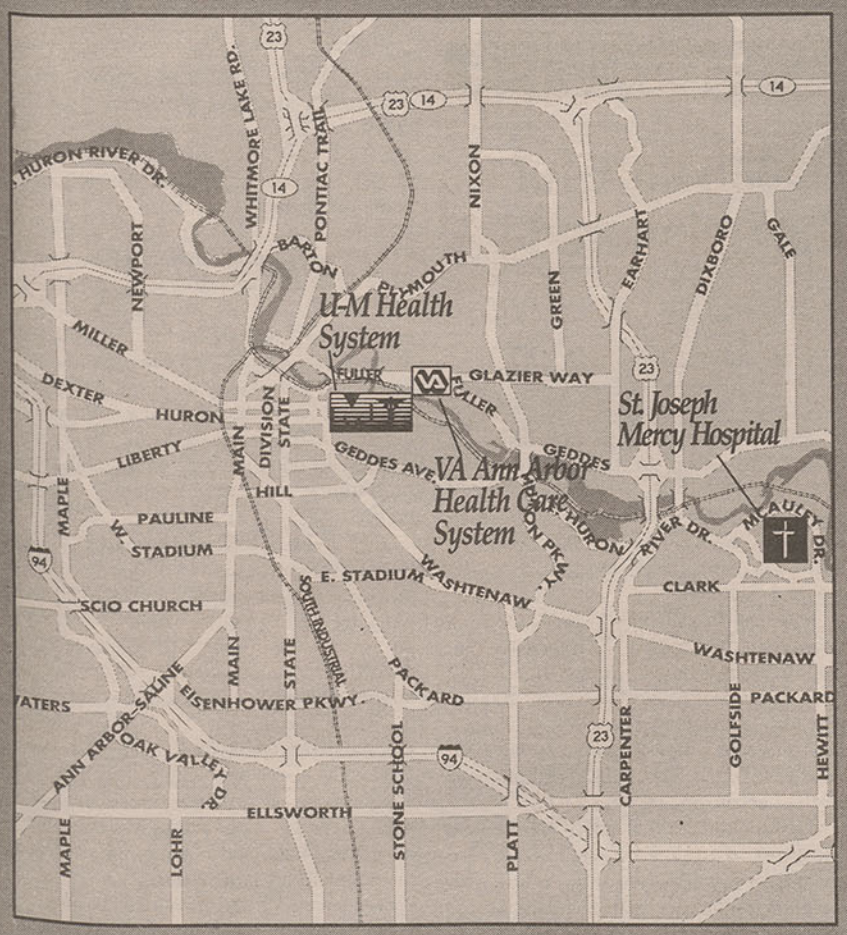
Comprehensive Cancer Center. 647–8904. Diagnosis, consultation, treatment, and research for a variety of cancers. Multidisciplinary clinics treat breast cancer, prostate cancer, skin cancer, head and neck cancers, and lymphoma, among others. All cancer clinics are now in the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building, 1400 E. Medical Center Dr.

Holden Perinatal Unit. 936–4000, 763–4111. Provides care for newborns and infants.

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. 763–8122. Provides outpatient eye care, as well as education and research. Patients typically are referred here by community ophthalmologists; nonreferred patients may make appointments at the eye clinic.

MedSport, at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. 998–7405. Offers programs in sports

Medical Centers



medicine (998–7405), cardiac rehabilitation (998–1400), and executive health (998–7761). Comprehensive fitness assessments are also available (998–7995).

Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center. 936–8279. Primarily a research facility, this center also offers outpatient services to diabetics, including diagnosis, intensive insulin therapy, and treatment of illnesses associated with diabetes. A ten-part series of classes is open to the public and costs $260.

C. S. Mott Children's Hospital. 936–4000, 936–4185 (general pediatrics). Treats childhood diseases and illnesses.

Overseas Immunizations. 647–5899. Appointment line, 936–5580. Nurses are available Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8:30–11 a.m. to provide travelers' health services; call any weekday for an appointment.

Taubman Health Care Center. 936–4990. This is the UMHS's primary outpatient facility. It houses more than 110 specialty outpatient clinics.

Turner Geriatric Services Medical Clinic, 1400 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6831. Located in the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building, this outpatient facility provides comprehensive health evaluations, specialty and primary care, social work, and a number of outreach services to people over age 60. Social work: 764–2556.

U-M Health Centers. The UMHS includes 30 satellite clinics as far afield as Farmington Hills, Jackson, and Monroe.

University Health Service (UHS). 207 Fletcher. 763–8325. See Health Care Clinics, below.

University Hospital. 936–4000. The UMHS's primary adult medical and surgical hospital, also referred to as the Main Hospital, has 872 beds. Viewed from Fuller Road, this is the huge white building with the long horizontal windows. **Visiting hours:** General: daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Intensive Care Unit: varies with patient's status.

Women's Hospital. 936–4000. Offers obstetrical care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Health Care System (VAAAHS)

Information: 769–7100
Eligibility for care: 769–7100, ext. 5274
Human resources: 761–7940
Patient Assistance Center (appointment and clinic information): 769–7079, (800) 361–8387
Volunteers: 761–7995
Website: www.ann-arbor.med.va.gov

How to get there: The VAAAHS is at 2215 Fuller, on the edge of the U-M's North Campus, about a half mile east of the U-M Health System. The entrance to the patient/visitor parking structure is at the intersection of Fuller and Glazier Way.

Description: The VAAAHS provides outpatient and inpatient care to more than 21,000 veterans residing in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. The major VA referral facility for Michigan's Lower Peninsula, the center supports numerous specialty care programs, including open-heart medical surgery, neurosurgery, hemodialyses, and cancer treatment, as well as the latest diagnostic technology in radiology and nuclear medicine. The medical center also offers special treatment programs to meet the health care needs of women veterans, Persian Gulf veterans, veterans with spinal cord injuries, former prisoners of war, and other veteran populations with specific needs. All honorably discharged U.S. military veterans are eligible to enroll for VA health care.

A $171 million clinical addition project has added five floors of new clinical space for outpatient, diagnostic, and surgical services; it has also enhanced the research areas, parking, and energy facilities. A complete renovation of the original hospital building is now under way.

The VAAAHS also serves as a teaching hospital associated with the U-M Medical School and more than 40 other institutions, training more than 1,000 individuals each year. All staff physicians hold joint teaching appointments at the U-M Medical School. The facility also has a comprehensive research and development program in clinical sciences, basic sciences, and health services. It houses one of only 18 VA Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Centers in the country.

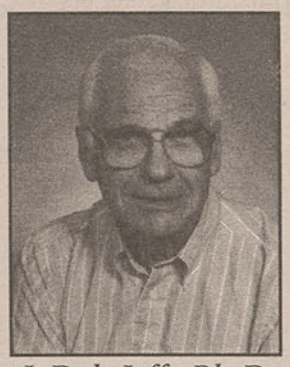
In addition to the main Ann Arbor campus, offsite outpatient facilities are or will soon be in Flint, Jackson, and Toledo.

Hospital Lodging Programs

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. (inside St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–2600. 31 units, built 1987. Rooms $47 for up to four persons ($43 if over 60). Available only to persons connected to hospital stays at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Free shuttle service around facility.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100, (800) 544–8684. 90 units, built 1987. Rooms $59, available only to UMHS patients and their visitors. Complimentary continental breakfast, parking in hospital structures (additional charge).

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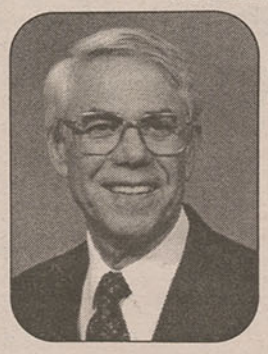


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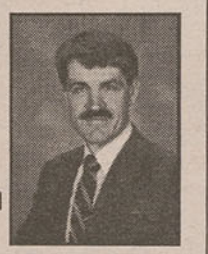
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HEALTH CARE

programs

Health care for the uninsured

Community clinics and other low-cost options

Most people get health care insurance through their employer; it's almost automatic, and relatively painless. But what about those who don't? If you've ever been uninsured, you know that obtaining health care quickly becomes a taxing issue, both mentally and financially.

You can buy insurance on your own through an agency, but it's expensive and complicated. A nonsmoking 30-year-old male can expect to pay $1,200–$2,200 per year for a package that provides preventive care, whereas a nonsmoking, 26-year-old female will pay $1,500–$2,500 annually for the same coverage.

The dilemma is that many people who don't get insurance through work also don't earn much. Often they're left with the choice of either getting health insurance or paying another bill, such as a payment on a car that's essential for getting to work. Given the choice, it's not surprising that many choose to forgo the health coverage.

Going uninsured is a precarious situation, and one that causes many headaches. The positive side is that there are options available in Ann Arbor, both for finding insurance and for obtaining low-cost or free health care when needed.

Washtenaw County provides its own insurance program for people who otherwise might go uninsured. You can qualify for the **Washtenaw County Health Care Program** (see listing, p. 85) if your income is less than 185 percent of the federal poverty level. For a one-person household, the income ceiling this year is $1,271 per month; for a family of four, it's $2,575 per month. There is a $144 onetime fee, payable upon leaving the program; additional donations are encouraged. Enrollment lasts for a year, after which you can reapply.

For those with no health coverage and limited incomes, Ann Arbor hosts many organizations and clinics that offer reduced rates, often with sliding-scale fees. By taking into account your income, monthly expenses, and the number of people in your household, sliding-scale fees adjust the cost for a doctor's visit according to your ability to pay. Local organizations and clinics offer many kinds of health care at sliding-scale fees:

The **Community Dental Center** (p. 87) is a nonprofit clinic that offers everything from routine checkups to root canals. Fees are 20 to 30 percent less than the cost of a visit to a regular dentist. For example, at the Dental Center, you can expect to pay $66–$100 to get your teeth cleaned, compared to $80–$129 at a regular dentist. The clinic is staffed by U-M dental faculty and is open 40 hours a week with some hours on Saturdays. An appointment is recommended.

The **U-M School of Dentistry** (p. 87) also provides cheaper dental care. This bustling clinic is staffed by dental students working under faculty supervision. Appointments take longer than at a regular dental visit, because everyone's mouth is double- and triple-checked by the supervising dentists. Upon your first visit, a coordinator will assign a student to your case. The student will then call you to make an appointment and discuss a treatment plan. Again, fees are about a third less than regular office visits, and patients are afforded the option of a payment plan.

For women's and men's health care issues, **Planned Parenthood** (p. 87) offers clinical services ranging from checkups to birth control and counseling on a sliding-scale basis. An appointment is required, but can usually be made within two weeks' time.

The **Packard Community Clinic** (p. 84) offers preventive care, minor surgery, and vaccinations, for sliding-scale fees. Appointments are recommended and can usually be made within one week.

Those without the means to pay can visit two free clinics, which are open a few hours each month. The **Marshall H. Becker Memorial Clinic** in the U-M's Taubman Center (p. 84) is a free general-medical clinic for children from birth to age 18 who do not receive regular health care because of low income or lack of medical insurance. It's open the second Saturday morning of the month; appointments are not necessary. The **Ashley Place Clinic** (p. 79) downtown is staffed by U-M volunteers. It offers free medical care and prescription vouchers to those who qualify; an appointment is not needed. Ashley Place is open 7–9 p.m. every Monday and Thursday night and 9–10 p.m. Tuesday mornings.

—Lisa Wagner



GLENN BERING

The U-M School of Dentistry clinic.

chigan Transplant House, 1011 Cornwell. Spective guests must get a referral from a social rker at 930–0756. Six rooms. Single $22, double 5. Residence near the U-M Health System for nsplant patients and their families; also for fami-s of other patients who need to stay near the hos-tal.

onald McDonald House, 1600 Washington eights. 994–4442. 29 family units, built 1985. $8 er night per family; special rates available to low-ncome families. For families of children under care any Washtenaw County hospital who live over an our's traveling time from the hospital. Kitchen fa-ilities, full laundry, indoor and outdoor play areas.

U-M Hospital Guest Assistance Program, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6893, (800) 888–9825. Assists families of patients at the U-M Health System in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes through the Host Home Program.

Wilmot House, 1322 Wilmot. Prospective guests must get a referral from a social worker at 936–4300. $22 single, $25 double per night. Four-bedroom guest house near the U-M Health System for adult patients receiving long-term treatment in the Health System's Radiation Oncology Department.

Outpatient Care

Urgent Care Clinics

The following facilities provide treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and nontraumatic injuries on a walk-in basis. People needing emergency care at any time or urgent care after clinic hours should go to the 24-hour emergency rooms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (712–3000) or University Hospital (936–6662).

Pediatric Emergency Service, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–4230. Treats minor traumatic injuries and medical emergencies for children up to age 17. Free valet parking. Open 24 hours.

St. Joseph Mercy Pediatric Urgent Care, next to the Urgent Care entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (follow signs for Emergency). 712–2786. Sun.–Fri. & holidays 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Urgent Care. Two Ann Arbor locations: just inside the emergency room of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 712–3952, daily 9 a.m.–12:30 a.m.; and the **Maple Health Building,** Maple & Dexter roads, 662–5222, daily 8 a.m.–10 p.m.

U-M Hospital Urgent Care, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–6660. Patients are screened by emergency room staff; nontraumatic injuries and non-life-threatening illnesses are referred to this clinic. Free valet parking.

Health Care Clinics

A list of clinics affiliated with area hospitals and nonprofit organizations that provide affordable care to low-income individuals.

Ashley Place Clinic, 112 S. Ashley. 668–7273. Provides free medical care to those without means to pay. Prescription vouchers available. Staffed by volunteer physicians and nurses from the UMHS. Mon. & Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Tues. 9–10 a.m.

Marshall H. Becker Memorial Clinic, Taubman Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., first floor. 647–6718. A free clinic for children from birth to 18 who do not have regular medical care because of low income, lack of insurance, lack of a permanent address, or other barriers. Held second Sat. of each month, 9 a.m.–noon; call for more information. E-mail: kathy@umich.edu

Corner Health Center, 47 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. 484–3600. Medical care, health education, and support services for 12- to 21-year-olds and their children. Accepts Medicaid, M-Care, Care Choices, and other insurance; sliding-scale fees.

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter, second floor. 973–3090. This primary care clinic, a satellite of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit, offers family practice, internal medicine, and podiatric services. Referrals for other care are made to local physicians and services. Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.henryfordhealth.org/pmail/pmail.htm

Neighborhood Health Clinic, 201 S. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. 482–9800. Supported by St. Joseph Mercy Health System, this clinic offers health services to Washtenaw County residents, including the economically disadvantaged. Appointments required (last appointment scheduled at 3:30 p.m.). Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Clinic also accepts **clothing donations.** Anyone in need of clothing may visit Wed. or Fri. 1–3 p.m.



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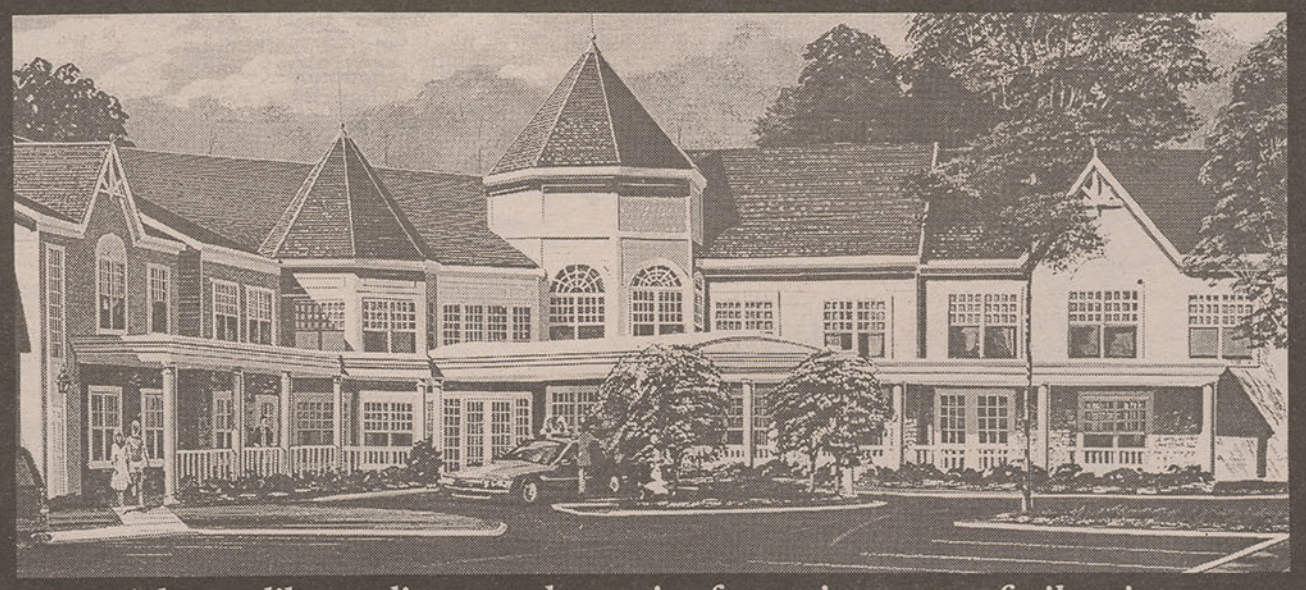
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Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard. 971–1073 Nonprofit clinic offering preventive medicine, family medicine for all ages, minor office surgery, immunizations, and vaccinations, plus many supportive services. All major insurances and HMOs accepted; sliding-scale payment plan. Appointments advised; walk-ins accommodated "as able." Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon & 1:30–5 p.m. On call at all times. Website: www.umich.edu/~jswalden E-mail: jswalden@umich.edu

U-M Health Centers. These regional clinics serve M-Care HMO members and accept other insurance plans, including Blue Care Network, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Aetna, Omnicare, Medicaid, and Medicare. They accept new patients and are open to the public by appointment. Many have lab and X-ray capabilities and offer evening and weekend hours. Ann Arbor centers: **Briarwood Family Practice,** 1801 Briarwood Circle. 998–7390, 973–5845 (answering service for serious medical problems). **Briarwood Medical Group,** 375 Briarwood Circle. 998–7207. **East Ann Arbor,** 4260 Plymouth. 647–5700. **Taubman Center Practices,** 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. General medicine, 936–5582; general medicine/primary care, 936–5580; ob-gyn, 763–6295. **West Ann Arbor,** 4900A Jackson. 998–7380.

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher. 764–8325 (appointments), 764–8320 (information line). Provides medical services to current U-M students. Ex-students may join a prepaid health plan for up to a year after their last enrollment. Faculty and staff who are M-Care HMO members also may use UHS services. There are fees, however, for routine eye exams, immunizations, and pharmaceuticals. UHS also sees alumni, faculty, staff, U-M retirees, and their spouses, significant others, and dependents over ten years old on a fee basis. Appointments are encouraged, since walk-in visits frequently require a lengthy wait. Mon.–Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–noon (hours vary in summer).

Health Information & Physician Referral

Cancer AnswerLine (UMHS). (800) 865–1125. Toll-free information line staffed by experienced oncology nurses. Provides physician referrals, information on risk factors, preventions, diagnosis, treatment options, and clinical trials. Staffed Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; after hours leave message and your call will be returned the next day. Website: www.cancer.med.umich.edu

Primary Care Referral Service (UMHS). (800) 211–8181. Refers callers to UMHS physicians and services. Answers questions regarding office hours, location of offices, and specialty services. Professional staff will answer questions while helping select a health care provider.

St. Joseph Mercy Referral Line. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Refers callers to St. Joseph Mercy Health System physicians. Nurse helpline, class registration, computerized health library. 24 hours.

U-M TeleCare. 763–9000, (800) 742–2300. This service, accessible to those with Touch-Tone telephones, provides recorded information from the UMHS 24 hours a day. During clinic hours, callers can be connected directly to staffs of various clinics. Recorded info includes directions to the center, parking advice, information about specific hospitals, and descriptions of various health issues, programs, and services. For a directory of topics, see TeleCare ad on pp. 82 & 83.

Washtenaw County Health Services Access Program. 481–2502, (800) 440–7548. "Front door" for most public health, mental health, and substance abuse programs in Washtenaw County. Callers can obtain information about the programs, apply for them, and get referrals and screenings. Nurses available to answer health questions. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: geyers@email.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668–6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout Washtenaw County. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.msms.org/wcms/ E-mail: wcms@msms.org

HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance

Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) and Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) are alternatives to traditional health care insurance. Both offer health care from a network of physicians and hospitals. PPO members may seek care from outside the network but must pay more if they do. HMOs are more restrictive: a patient is assigned a primary care physician who coordinates care and authorizes referrals to network specialists. On behalf of employers, HMOs and PPOs contract with physicians, clinics, hospitals, and other health care providers to supply health care for their employees. In Michigan, each HMO must accept some individual subscribers; see listings below for information on enrollment periods for individuals.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main. 665–4433. Offers group health insurance to its members, including individuals throughout Washtenaw County. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: gen@annarborchamber.org

Care Choices, 34605 Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48331. This HMO, offered by Mercy Health Plans, is affiliated locally with St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems and with Chelsea Community Hospital. Over 5,000 participating physicians and 50 hospitals serve over 166,000 members. Open enrollment for individual subscribers takes place the last two weeks in November; call (800) 261–3452 in early October for information. Businesses interested in information on Care Choices HMO membership for their employees can also call (800) 261–3452. Website: www.CareChoices.com

Individuals who are already Care Choices members or who are being offered membership through their employers can call (800) 852–9780, Mon.–Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. for information (interpreter assistance available). Hearing- and speech-impaired members can call the TDD line, (248) 489–5033 or Michigan Relay, (800) 649–3777.

Community Health Partners (CHP), 2000 Hogback Rd. 677–6790. Owned and operated by Mercy Health Plans. This PPO currently offers coverage only to businesses that self-fund employee health care costs. A comprehensive network of coverage in Washtenaw and Jackson counties and portions of Livingston, Monroe, Wayne, and Lenawee counties.

M-Care, 2301 Commonwealth. 747–8700. A managed-care organization affiliated with the U-M, M-Care offers an HMO and a Point of Service Plan (allowing visits to providers outside the M-Care network for higher copayments) as well as Medicare and Medicaid plans. It provides service to businesses in southeastern Michigan and in the Flint, Lansing, Jackson, and Saginaw areas. It is affiliated with more than 40 hospitals and has more than 4,000 doctors in its physician network. Approximately 180,000 people are covered under an M-Care plan. Individuals may enroll in M-Care's HMO during an annual open enrollment period, usually in May. Enrollment information for businesses varies by number of employees. For more information, call 747–8700, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.mcare.org E-mail: custserv@mcare.org

Preferred Choices PPO, 34605 Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48331. (800) 585–8455. This PPO, administered by Mercy Health Plans, is affiliated locally with St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems and the Huron Valley Physicians Association. Over 6,180 participating physicians and 59 hospitals serve over 84,500 members. Preferred Choices Options, a PPO in which care is coordinated by a primary care physician, is also available. Website: www.PreferredChoices.com

Washtenaw County Health Care (Washtenaw County Public Health Department). 484–7200. Residents without health insurance who meet income requirements can enroll for insurance that covers primary care from local doctors and clinics.

Health Services

Alternative Medicine

Chiropractors. Call the Michigan Chiropractic Society, (800) 949–1401, for a referral anywhere in the state. The East Stadium Chiropractic Health Center (971–1777) answers general questions about chiropractic issues and provides referrals. Website: www.chiromi.com

Directories–Alternative Therapies. Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main (665–2757), prints a free list of "Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor." The list includes names of practitioners of old standbys like Rolfing and acupressure and of such new methods as lymphology education, Rubenfeld synergy, and Trager psychophysical integration. Also publishes *The Crazy Wisdom Calendar* four times a year, which includes classes, workshops, and events on alternative healing therapies such as yoga, herbs, homeopathy, body-mind therapies, tai chi, and women's spirituality.

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- Ypsilanti Pediatrics 484-7288 • Ypsilanti Family Practice 482-6221
- Parviz Panahi, M.D. and Associates-Pediatrics 572-0450
- Briarwood Family Practice 998-7390 • Briarwood Medical Group 998-7207
- East Ann Arbor Health Center: Adult Medicine/Pediatrics 647-5670, Family Practice 647-5640, Internal Medicine 647-5650, Ob-Gyn Group Practice 647-5660, Pediatrics 647-5680, Osteoporosis Clinic 647-4900
- Taubman Center: General Medicine Faculty Practice 936-5582, General Medicine Primary Care 936-5582, Ob-Gyn Group Practice 763-6295
- West Ann Arbor Health Center 998-7380

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M Health Centers

For assistance in finding a primary care physician, call our Physician Referral Line at 1-800-211-8181

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Cancer

One in every three people will get cancer – a pretty startling figure. But the good news is, the majority of cancers are caused by things you can change. Check out these web sites and discover how to lower your chances of getting cancer:

All types of cancer
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/1libr.htm#cancer

Cancer AnswerLine
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/cancer/cct02.htm

Comprehensive Cancer Center
http://www.med.umich.edu

Protective factors
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/cancer/risks01.htm

Risk factors
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/cancer/risks02.htm

Heart

Keep your ticker in tip-top shape. Check out these sites for details:

Cardiovascular risk factors
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/heart/risks01.htm

DASH diet to lower high blood pressure
http://www.med.umich.edu/opm/newspage/dash.htm

Heart attack risk factors
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/heart/angina04.htm

Heart Care Program
http://www.med.umich.edu/hcp/

Lowering high blood pressure
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/primry/life05.htm

Lowering high cholesterol
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/heart/chol03.htm

Preventive cardiology
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/heart/umpgms06.htm

Symptoms of a heart attack
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/heart/angina05.htm

Child/Adolescent Concerns

Ahhh, the carefree life of a child . . . fraught with ear infections, bed-wetting and nightmares! And, during the teen years, it's concerns about smoking, puberty and sexually transmitted diseases. Perhaps stress isn't born in adulthood after all.

Childhood

Asthma prevention
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child15.htm

Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child18.htm

Chicken pox
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child23.htm

Child/Adolescent Concerns, cont.

Ear infections
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child32.htm

Normal sleep patterns
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child42.htm

U-M Pediatrics
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child02.htm

Wetting the bed
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child54.htm

Why children have nightmares
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/child57.htm

Adolescence/Young Adulthood

Drugs
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/young09.htm

Safe sex
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/young15.htm

U-M Teenage and Young Adult Health Program
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/young01.htm

Parenting

Dealing with rebellion
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/parent07.htm

Discipline during the teenage years
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/parent09.htm

Instilling self-esteem
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/parent16.htm

Responsibility: How to teach it
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/parent24.htm

Teenage sexuality
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/child/parent27.htm

Primary Care

Rather than focusing on treating disease, we're working to avoid illness in the first place – that's what primary care is all about

Alcohol issues
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/subabuse/alcohl00.htm

Back problems
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/topics/back00.htm

Early detection
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/primry/detect00.htm

Healthy lifestyle
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/primry/life00.htm

Mental health issues
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/1libr.htm#mental

Prevention
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/primry/prevnt00.htm

W.K. Kellog Eye Center
http://www.kellogg.umich.edu

YOUR FINGERTIPS

http://www.med.umich.edu/

Women's Health

Women often are juggling so much in their lives, they drop the ball on their own health needs. To stay healthy and in the act, check out these web sites:

Common discomforts of pregnancy
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/womens/pgprob00.htm

Depression
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/mental/depres01.htm

Hormone replacement therapy
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/womens/gyn03.htm

Sexually transmitted diseases
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/womens/sextd00.htm

Vulvar diseases
http://www.med.umich.edu/obgyn/vulva/vulvedu.html

Women and heart disease
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/womens/heart01.htm

Women's Health Resource Center
http://www.med.umich.edu/whrc/

Special Web Sites

Health Tip of the Week
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/1week.htm
A University of Michigan guide to healthier living.

Health Topics A to Z
http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/1libr.htm
Check here for information on a variety of health topics, from asthma to X-rays.

Health and Medical Breakthroughs
http://www.med.umich.edu/opm/newspage/relarch.htm
Find out what's in the news on a variety of health and medical topics of interest to you.

Find a Doctor
http://www.med.umich.edu/1toolbar/finddoc.htm
Here's where to look when you want to know how to pick the best doctor. Then, let our representatives help you find the U-M doctor who's right for you. They can even schedule your first appointment by email.

Not connected to the internet?
You can still reach us!

TeleCare
1-800-742-2300

U-M Telecare is a free community resource for health education and prevention information. This 24-hour service allows you to find the health and medical answers you need, quickly and confidentially, using a touch-tone telephone. Call and enter category 9898 to receive a free directory of health information.

Cancer AnswerLine
1-800-865-1125

Cancer AnswerLine is a free community service of the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. Experienced cancer nurses take the time to listen to your questions and provide you with the most up-to-date information on everything from risk factors and warning signs to treatment options and physician referrals. We'll help you make informed choices about cancer care — for yourself, a family member or a friend. Your call is free and confidential.

Physician Referral Service
1-800-211-8181

Want a doctor close to your office? Or one who speaks Spanish? We can help! The University of Michigan Physician Referral Service is staffed by referral coordinators whose knowledge and special training enable them to match the individual requirements of you and your family with a University of Michigan primary care or specialty provider. For routine care, our staff of more than 150 physicians and health care providers in our community-based health centers provide patients with family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and internal medicine services. For specialty care, we'll help you choose from one of hundreds of specialists we have on staff in every major area of medicine.

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We are pleased to welcome Dr. Karl Brenner to our health care team at Pauline. His energy and enthusiasm compliment his dedication to patient satisfaction. We know that Dr. Brenner's attentiveness and responsiveness to patient concerns are strong attributes that will insure personal, long-term relationships with his patients. Dr. Brenner is currently accepting new patients beginning at age sixteen.

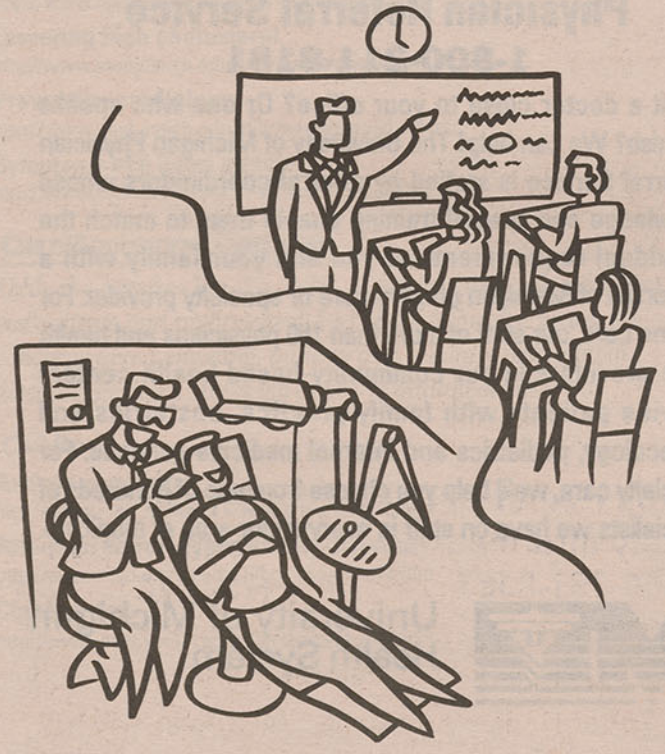
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HEALTH CARE

Chemical Dependency

Only treatment programs are listed here. For additional listings, check the Yellow Pages under Drug Abuse & Addiction. For support groups (such as Alcoholics Anonymous), see Substance Abuse Support Groups in Community Services, p. 91.

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center in Ann Arbor (U-M Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital), 900 Victors Way, Suite 310. 930–0201, (800) 828–8020. This center provides assessment, intensive outpatient treatment, and detox for people with problems with alcohol or other drugs. Also provides general outpatient services for substance abusers and their family members, adult children of alcoholics, adolescents, and health care professionals in recovery. Accepts most insurance. Financial assistance for those in need. Sliding-scale fees. Website: www.cch.org

CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. An extensive outpatient chemical dependency program. Offers group and individual therapy. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@aol.com

Dawn Farm (United Way), 544 N. Division and 502 W. Huron (offices), and 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. 485–8725. A working farm is the site for this long-term residential treatment program, based on group counseling, for drug and alcohol abusers ages 17 and over. Accepts indigent clients. Offers transitional housing for recovering addicts and alcoholics. Detoxification services available at 544 N. Division. 669–8265. E-mail: balmer@aol.com

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association), 3157 Packard, Suite A. 973–6730. Eight-week group therapy for behavior modification offered at a variety of locations and times throughout the year. $65 fee. Limited scholarships available. Website: www.lungusa.org

Greenbrook Recovery Center (St. Joseph Mercy Health System), 400 Russell, Saline. 429–1592. This center provides inpatient, partial, and evening outpatient treatment for chemically dependent adults.

McAuley Outpatient Chemical Dependency Recovery Center (St. Joseph Mercy Health System), 2006 Hogback. 712–3500. Intensive outpatient therapy for chemically dependent adults, adolescents, and children.

Older Adult Recovery Center, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H. 665–5070. This satellite office of Chelsea Arbor Treatment is an intensive day-treatment program serving chemically dependent people age 55 and older and their families. Peer and staff counseling. Inpatient services available at Chelsea Community Hospital. Accepts most insurance. Limited sliding-scale fees. Website: www.cch.org

Smoke Stoppers (St. Joseph Mercy Health System), 712–4141. Professionals assist nicotine-patch users and others who wish to quit smoking through education and support.

Spectrum Prevention and Treatment Services (formerly the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism), 2301 Platt. 971–7900. Provides outpatient group and individual therapy for individuals who have had alcohol and other drug problems. Also, an intensive outpatient program and risk assessment, community education, and prevention programs. Most insurance accepted; sliding-scale fees available. Website: comnet.org/spectrum

Childbirth

See also Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption in Community Services, p. 91.

Family Birth Center (St. Joseph Mercy Health System). 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Includes 17 labor/delivery/recovery rooms (eight available for postpartum care), a mother-baby unit with a nursery, and a 15-bed special care nursery. Call to arrange for obstetrical tours and prenatal classes. The center offers prenatal and postpartum exercise classes; call 712–3094.

Informed Birth and Parenting, P.O. Box 3675, AA 48106. 662–6857. Offers referrals to midwives, childbirth educators, and labor support. Stocks hard-to-find books and videos on pregnancy, birth, and early childhood.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, UMHS, Obstetrics and Gynecology Department. 763–2311. Ten certified nurse-midwives deliver approximately 400 babies annually, accounting for 16 percent of UMHS births. This service is billed through normal UMHS chan-

ds and is covered by many insurers, including M-Care. E-mail: pcrane@umich.edu

Women's Hospital, UMHS. 936–4000. Offers obstetrical care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

Dental Services

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley. 663–0626. A nonprofit clinic staffed by the U-M and sponsored by the city of Ann Arbor. Funding is available to assist low- and moderate-income Washtenaw County residents, and discounts are offered to seniors. Mon. & Wed. 7:30 a.m.–noon & 12:30–4:30 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–6 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m.–noon & 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–noon.

U-M School of Dentistry, 1011 North University at Fletcher. 763–6933. Every year the U-M School of Dentistry treats more than 18,000 people at a low cost. Since the school is a teaching facility, appointments and treatment may take longer than in a private practice. Student dentists are supervised and evaluated by faculty dentists. To arrange your first visit, call 763–6933 or (888) 707–2500. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. Discounted parking is reserved for School of Dentistry patients (ticket must be validated at information desk before patient leaves) in designated areas of the Fletcher Street parking structure (use the Palmer Dr. entrance).

The **School of Dentistry emergency clinic** operates on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis. Because of high demand, those who arrive 8–9:30 a.m. or 1–2 p.m. have the best chance of being seen promptly. For emergency appointment information, call 763–3374.

Dental Faculty Associates is a private practice within the U-M School of Dentistry where patients are treated exclusively by faculty dentists who offer a full range of dental services. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. For information and appointments, call 764–3155.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761–2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Family Planning

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, 3100 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). Clinic, 973–0155; office, 973–0710. Nonprofit reproductive health care center providing gynecological exams and Pap smears, birth control information and supplies, free pregnancy testing and counseling, prenatal services, natural family planning, medical and surgical abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, anonymous HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, and services for menopausal women; also, sexuality education available for groups and individuals. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. (Tues.–Thurs. till 8 p.m.), Sat. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.plannedparenthood.org

Head Pain

Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute (MHNI), 3120 Professional. 973–1155. With its affiliated inpatient unit at Chelsea Community Hospital, this accredited outpatient facility provides intensive treatment of headaches and related disorders. A referral is preferred but not required.

Hospice & Home Health Care

This section lists Medicare/Medicaid–certified hospice care providers for the terminally ill, as well as hospital-affiliated and nonprofit home health care providers for patients with non-life-threatening illnesses. Local hospice and home nursing agencies often share parent companies, facilities, and staff; in these cases, they are listed together. For additional listings, look under Nurses in the Yellow Pages; for nonmedical in-home and day care facilities, see Adult Day & Respite Care in Community Services, p. 91.

Arbor Hospice Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Provides in-home professional nursing for patients with a terminal illness, help in understanding and controlling symptoms, and care for patients' families. The **Care-ousel** program provides care for seriously ill children. Also, grief support for kids who have lost a family member or have a loved one who is seriously ill. Therapists encourage children to cope with difficult feelings through art, play, and storytelling.

Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. This 30-bed hospice residence and skilled nursing facility provides a homelike setting for terminally ill patients who can no longer remain at home. Special accommodations for families.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Dr. 327–3400. Nonprofit organization affiliated with the St. Joseph Mercy Health System. Provides home care for the terminally ill and support for their families. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops are open to anyone free of charge.

Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc., 3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2. 971–0444. This agency provides visiting registered and licensed nurses, physical therapists, medical social workers, dietitians, and certified home health aides, as well as health care education for clients and their families. **Individualized Hospice** is an affiliated nonprofit agency providing care for the terminally ill and bereavement support for families. **Individualized Home Care, Inc.** (Suite 5, 971–4200), is a related agency offering 24-hour custodial care. Sliding-scale fees for all services.

Michigan Visiting Nurses, 2850 South Industrial, Suite 75. 677–1515. Private nonprofit organization comprising two home nursing agencies affiliated with the U-M Health System. Services include adult health care, maternal/child health services, and rehabilitation services. **Visiting Care** provides hourly private-duty care. The **Visiting Nurse Association** is a Medicare/Medicaid-certified agency providing skilled, regulated care.

St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Dr. 741–5700. Part of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, this agency provides in-home health care, therapy, and equipment for the frail, ill, and disabled, and those with chronic conditions.

Mental Illness

Only hospital-affiliated treatment programs are listed here. For additional programs, see Counseling & Recovery in Community Services, p. 91, or check the Yellow Pages under Mental Health Services.

Chelsea Partial Hospital, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H. 996–1010. This psychiatric day hospital, a part of Chelsea Community Hospital's behavioral health services, offers intensive short-term outpatient treatment of major mental illnesses. Also treats those who have been released recently from inpatient care. Referral required. Website: www.cch.org

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program (UMHS). 764–7269. This hospital provides short-term treatment for autism; depression; mood, behavior, attention deficit, eating, and anxiety disorders; and pervasive developmental disorders.

McAuley Mental Health Services (St. Joseph Mercy Health System), 2006 Hogback Rd. 712–2595. Offers outpatient services for adults, adolescents, and children through individual, family, and group therapy. Provides psychiatric evaluation and educational evaluation. Partial hospitalization programs for adults and adolescents, and inpatient and outpatient programs for adults, are offered in the **Huron Oaks Building,** 5401 McAuley. 712–5637.

Psychiatry outpatient programs (UMHS). 764–9190, (800) 525–5188. Short- and long-term treatment for depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, and other mental illness; programs in marital and couples therapy, psychotherapy, and group therapy. Professionally staffed; emphasis on cognitive-behavioral and biological approaches.

Prescription Drug Delivery

McAuley Pharmacy, 1912 W. Stadium. 665–6105. Items ordered by 11 a.m. Mon.–Fri. will be delivered the same day.

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington. 662–3143. Free delivery Mon.–Sat. Orders should be placed by noon. Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University. 663–5533. Free delivery of prescription or other medical items within five miles. Orders must be placed by 3 p.m. Mon.–Fri.

Village Pharmacy II, 325 N. Maple (Maple Village shopping center). 668–9600. Free delivery of prescriptions Mon.–Fri. Call in by noon for afternoon delivery.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

HIV/STD Clinic (Washtenaw County Public Health Department), 555 Towner, Room 149, Ypsilanti. 484–7200. Open three times a week, this clinic provides free (donations accepted) diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and anonymous and confidential HIV testing and counseling. Appointments can be made Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The STD clinic operates on a walk-in basis Mon. & Thurs. 6–8:30 p.m. and Wed. 9–11:30 a.m. (no walk-ins accepted after 10:30 a.m.). A one-hour class, offered every Thurs., 6–7 p.m., meets the counseling requirement for Michigan couples seeking to obtain the health certificate required for a **marriage license application.** Call for an appoint-

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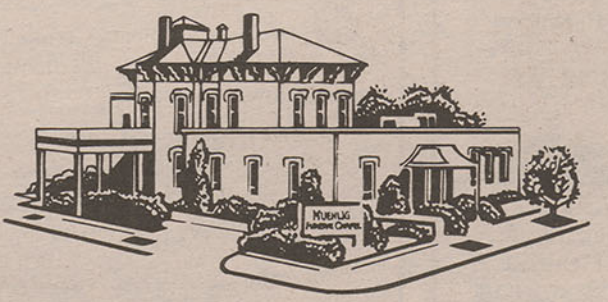
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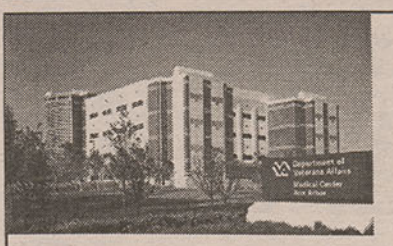
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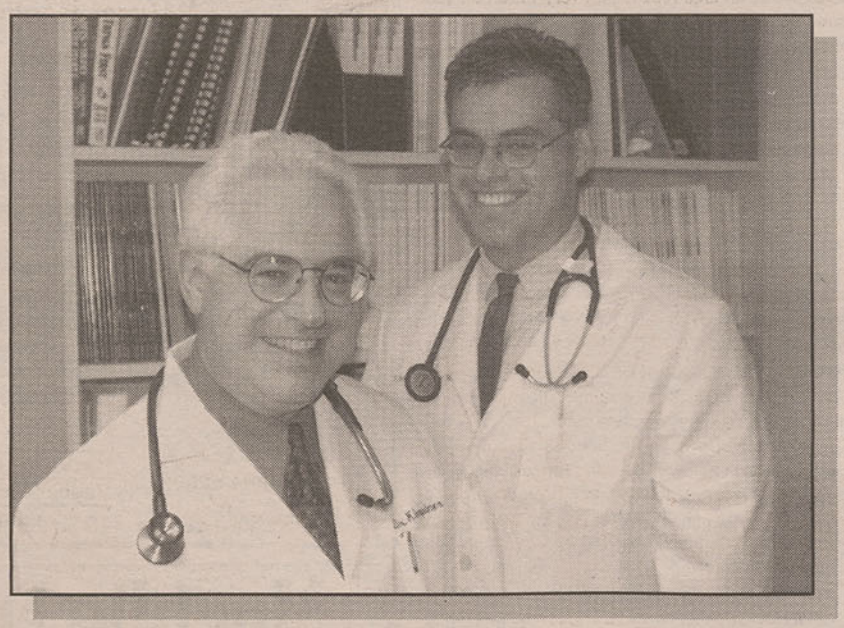
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HEALTH CARE

ment; fees are $15 per individual or $25 per couple (cash or money order only). Website: www.co.washtenaw.state.mi.us

HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC), 3075 Clark, Suite 203, Ypsilanti. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Provides direct care services to persons living with HIV as well as testing and prevention programs. Serves as a clearinghouse for HIV-related information. A case management unit coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. Offers early intervention services aimed at educating at-risk populations. Also support groups, educational materials, referrals, speakers' bureau, and workshops. Website: connect.org/local/orgs/harc/index.htm/ E-mail: A2Harc@aol.com

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher. 764–8325. Health Service offers an HIV testing program, with appointments, walk-in testing, and home testing. To make an appointment, call 763–4511. Walk-in testing is available at the Nurse Clinic, Mon.–Fri. 2–4 p.m. (except June, July, & August). Availability is limited and walk-in patients are seen first-come, first-served. There's no fee for enrolled U-M students or UHS prepaid health plan members; others pay $20. A home test kit can also be purchased from the UHS Pharmacy for $40. Results are available in one week by phone from the test company. Call 763–6969 for further information.

TRANSPORTATION

Huron Valley Ambulance, 2215 Hogback Rd. If you need an ambulance in an emergency, call 911. This nonprofit organization also provides nonemergency transportation to senior citizens and people with disabilities; see the Parking & Transportation section, p. 23, or call 994–4111.

WASHTENAW COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

This division of county government offers a wide range of health-related programs at various locations throughout Washtenaw County. Most services are free to county residents; however, many programs request donations. For **general information,** call 484–7200, or call the Health Access Program at 481–2502 or (800) 440–7548. Website: www.co.washtenaw.state.mi.us

Children's Special Health Care Services. 484–7215. Offers financial assistance to families with chronically ill children, newborn through age 21. Also helps families process applications for these services.

Community Mental Health Service. Adult services by appointment at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, 481–2502 or 484–6601. Child and adolescent services by appointment at 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti, 971–9605. Substance abuse treatment and prevention services, 484–6620. Assault crisis center (rape crisis services available 24 hours a day), 483–7273. For any other questions, call director Kathleen Reynolds at 484–6620. Emergency 24-hour walk-in treatment is available at the University Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Service, 996–4747.

Public Health Services. 484–7200. Programs include communicable disease control and tuberculosis clinic, 484–7217; immunizations at walk-in clinics, 484–7219, and by appointment at two locations. 484–7200 (vaccinations specifically for overseas travel, such as typhoid, are not offered at these clinics); influenza vaccinations, 484–7200; maternal support services, infant support services, school and work-site health education, and school hearing and vision testing, 484–7200; sexually transmitted diseases (STD) clinic and HIV/AIDS counseling and testing, 484–6760; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC), Ann Arbor, 971–1300, Ypsilanti, 484–6770; and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) counseling, 484–7200.

Washtenaw County Health Care. Low-income insurance program; see HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance, above.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Breast Care Center, UMHS. 936–6000. Screening and treatment center for benign and cancerous breast problems. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark. 677–8200. Mammograms and breast cancer detection. Business office Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Call for appointment; evening and Saturday appointments available.

McAuley Breast Care, Reichert Health Bldg. 712–5900. Mammograms, education, a self-examination video, and other programs. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

U-M Breast Cancer Detection Center. Three locations: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Rd.; Cancer Center and Geriatric Center, UMHS; Briarwood Radiology, 325 Briarwood. Scheduling for all centers: 936–6274, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Mammogram services.

Women's Health Center, Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475–3979. Annual pelvic examinations and Pap smears; wide variety of women's health services. Mammography through Chelsea Community Hospital. Also offers occasional evening programs on women's health issues and programs on PMS. Website: www.cch.org

Support Groups

An overview of hospital-based support groups and a list of non-hospital-based groups organized by illness. Only nonhospital groups are listed individually. For instance, many cancer support groups are sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy and University hospitals.

Hospital-Based Support Groups

Chelsea Community Hospital. 475–3952.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–3519.

U-M Health System. 764–3140.

General Resources

Bridge of Hope Resource Center (Arbor Hospice), 2366 Oak Valley Dr. 662–5999. Offers information and support to individuals recently diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. Books, tapes, and videos on loan. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Cancer Support Groups

American Cancer Society. 971–4300. Referrals to support groups addressing specific types of cancer. Many meet at either U-M Hospital or at the Education Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mental Illness Support Groups

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. 994–6611. Educational meetings and family support groups for parents, siblings, spouses, and friends of individuals recovering from mental illness.

Full Circle Community Center, 10 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti. 485–2020. Open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Wed. till 7 p.m.), Sat. 1–4 p.m. Community center supports members recovering from mental illness as they become more fully participating citizens of the community. Provides opportunities for leisure, health, a sense of belonging, and self-acceptance. E-mail: YpsiCircle@aol.com

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children from infancy to age 18. Individual, group, and family counseling offered. Sliding-scale fees; Medicaid and other insurance accepted. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association. Call Pam Trostle, 971–6342. A self-help group for manic-depressives and depressives and their friends and families. Meets in three locations: St. Joseph Mercy Health System, Senior Health Building, Room 1335, second & fourth Wed. 7–9 p.m.; Riverview Bldg., 900 Wall St., every Fri. 2–4 p.m.; Community Mental Health, 2140 E. Ellsworth, every Thurs. noon–2 p.m.

Trailblazers, 218 N. Division. 665–7665. Psychosocial, prevocational, and vocational rehabilitation program for adults recovering from major mental illnesses. For membership information, call Wendi Fornoff at the above number. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:45 p.m. E-mail: arborblaze@aol.com

Support Groups for Other Physical Illnesses

AIDS Hotline (Michigan). (800) 872–2437. Information about HIV and referrals to agencies, clinics, and other resources, including national and statewide hotlines. Run by AIDS Partnership Michigan. Website: aidspartnership.org

Alzheimer's Association–South Central Michigan. 677–3081, (800) 337–3827. Provides local support groups for family and caregivers, dementia-specific care management, information and referral helpline, educational workshops, newsletter, and speakers' bureau. Website: www.comnet.org/alzscmc

Amputee Support Group, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3516. A series of six free group sessions that provides education and support for persons with amputations, their families, and their friends.

Ann Arbor Area Stroke Club (American Heart Association). Call Judy Mikola, 712–2426. Support and education for recovering stroke patients and their families and friends. Meets first Tues. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital rehabilitation area, and for breakfast at an area restaurant every third Sat. Also publishes a newsletter.

Ann Arbor Better Breathers Club. Call Elizabeth Downer, 998–8723. Support and education group for patients with lung disease and their families. Meets first Mon. 2–4 p.m., 250 W. Eisenhower, Suite 130. E-mail: evancam@umich.edu

Chelsea Community Hospital Brain Injury Program. Call Diane Fenske, 475–4138. Luncheon and support group for closed head injury patients and their families. Meets every Wed. noon–2 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. Website: www.cch.org

Diabetes Support Group. Call Linda, 994–4948. Meeting for adults with diabetes and members of their personal support group. Meets third Mon. 7–9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 120 S. State. No meeting in January.

Heart to Heart, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3583. A free six-week program designed to provide support and information for cardiac patients.

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 117 N. First, Suite 40. 761–2535. This statewide organization coordinates services for people affected by hereditary bleeding disorders. Services include individual and family counseling, referrals, advocacy, vocational guidance, financial assistance, academic awards, summer camps, insurance information and assistance, two newsletters, and free medical emergency tags. Also coordinates medical care with the U-M Coagulation Disorders Program (936–6393). Website: www.ic.net/~hfm E-mail: hsm@ic.net

HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC). 3075 Clark, Suite 203, Ypsilanti. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Comprehensive case management unit coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. Volunteer program offers direct care, education, and support. HARC's early intervention and substance abuse unit works in neighborhoods warning children about HIV/AIDS and providing services to at-risk populations. Also offers support groups, educational materials, newsletter, referrals, speakers' bureau, workshops, and testing. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/harc/index.htm/ E-mail: A2Harc@aol.com

HPAM-ACHE. Call Scott Madden, 677–6000. This group offers support for individuals and their families who experience head pain. Meets at the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute. No fee. Call for times. Website: www.hpam.org

Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–8036. For patients who have ICDs, their families, and significant others. Meets every other month; call for information.

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group. Call Jody, 663–0785. Support group for people with MS and their families and friends. Meets every Mon. (except legal holidays), 7–8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). Website: www.nmss.org

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–2800, (800) 482–1455. Offers counseling and referral services for kidney and urinary disease patients and their families. Sponsors patient advocacy, educational workshops, and family and child camps. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.nkfm.org

Partners at Heart, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3583. A free six-week program for the spouses and significant others of cardiovascular patients that provides information and support as they deal with the changes that accompany having a loved one with this diagnosis.

Post-Polio Connection. Call Lena, 936–6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and for their families. Discussion-oriented bimonthly meetings. $1 donation requested. Call for meeting times, dates, and location.

Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Support Group. 428–9377. Support group and information for people with RSD and their families and friends. Information packets available to the public. Meets third Mon. 6:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium.

Staying Healthy. 572–0554. Support group for gay and bisexual men and the transgendered; discussion of general health and remaining HIV-negative. Meets first & third Tues. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project, 325 Braun. Website: www.aidsprevention.org E-mail: Mapp@wwnet.net

Washtenaw County Help Group (Herpes Support Group). 433–1346. Confidential support group for individuals with herpes. Meets third Wed. 6:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, classroom 2, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. For additional information regarding herpes, call the National Herpes Hotline, (919) 361–8488. ■



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SENIORS: Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association - $10,000 • Catholic Social Services - $15,276 • HelpSource - $15,000 • Housing Bureau for Seniors, Inc. - $8,000 • University of Michigan - The Geriatrics Center - $5,275 • University of Michigan-The Geriatrics Center - $10,000

YOUTH: Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum - $10,000 • Ann Arbor Public Schools - $13,119 • Ann Arbor Public Schools - $10,000 • Aquademics - $5,500 • Forsythe/MYA Afterschool Mentors Program - $14,615 • Ozone House, Inc. - $5,400 • National African American Parent Involvement Day- $500 • Washtenaw County Circuit Court, Family Division - $7,233

YOUTH COUNCIL AWARDS: 1998 Mini-Grants Program-$2,302.40 • 4R Kids Marathon, Inc. - $1,500 • African-American Youth Investment Club - $610 • All-City Players - $2,100 • Ann Arbor Public Schools - $3,000 • Ann Arbor Teen Center, Inc.- $139,110 • Ann Arbor YMCA - $50,000 • Ann Arbor Youth-Adult Partnership Summit (YAPS!) - $2,500 • Ann Arbor Youth Empowerment Project - $3,000 • Christmas In April - $1,500 • Community Action Network - $1,700 • Community Leaning Post - $2,000 • Greenhills School/Students & Substance Support - $900 • HelpSource - $2,000 • Manchester Community Schools - $2,000 • Ozone House, Inc. - $1,500 • Safe House - $1,000 • Shelter Association of Washtenaw County - $500 • Student Advocacy Center - $2,000 • Super Santa - $500 • Therapeutic Riding, Inc. - $3,000 • Warm the Children - $1,035

***Does not include grant awards from Special, Designated or Donor Advised Funds. For details, call to receive our 1998 Annual Report**

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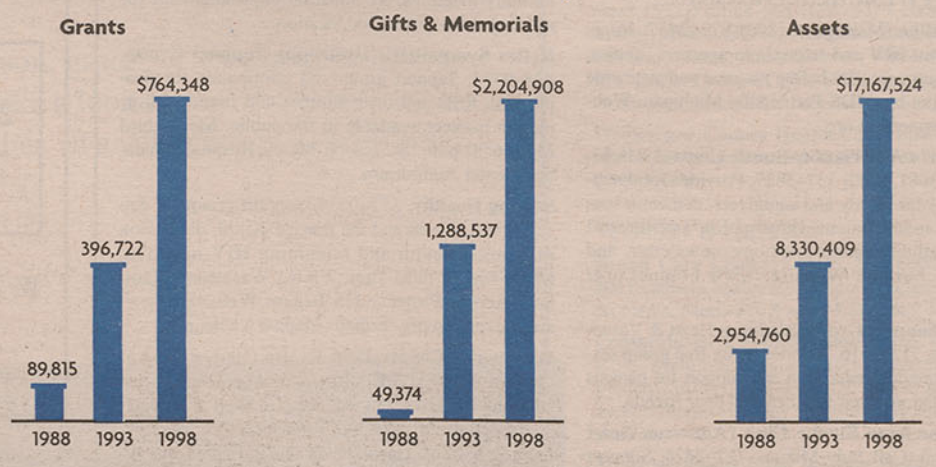
And while it has been said that no one person or organization can be all things to all people, the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation has succeeded in being many things to many people.

Since 1963, the Foundation has been an agent for positive change in our community. Education, health care, basic human services, transportation, the arts, ecology... It would be hard to think of even one aspect of life or one segment of the population that has not benefited from grants made by the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation.

Our mission is threefold: **1)** to encourage interest in charitable giving and to provide a flexible vehicle for donors with varied philanthropic interests, **2)** to receive and manage funds, building a permanent endowment for the needs of our community, and **3)** to act as a leader in the local philanthropic community, identifying and exploring important needs, addressing serious problems and shaping effective responses.

The source of our enduring strength is people like you, a growing family of donors, people who care enough about their community to make a personal and heartfelt investment in it. The Foundation offers its donors numerous benefits. Among the advantages: **Your gift gives forever.** Since the Foundation usually invests charitable capital and distributes only the income, a donation or fund continues in perpetuity. **Convenience and Choice.** Donors to the Foundation can be as involved as they want in determining how their funds are used each year. **Tax savings.** The Foundation is a public charity, and all donations qualify for maximum allowable deductions for charitable contributions. Thus, thanks to federal income tax deductions and the Michigan Community Foundation Tax Credit, you can make a significant gift to AAACF at relatively little actual cost. For more information, please contact the Foundation office to receive *A Guide for Donors.*

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

A user's guide to helping services.

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This section focuses primarily on nonprofit groups that provide direct services to individuals.

S indicates special programs for seniors.

V denotes a service that welcomes volunteer assistance.

Umbrella Organizations

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, 4925 Packard. 971–9781. Provides a wide range of programs and services to individuals and families to improve their quality of life. Services include adoption, alternatives to domestic aggression, counseling, support for healthy families, emergency food, and older-adult programs. Protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and provides care to dependent seniors.

HelpSource, 1952 South Industrial. 994–4224. Protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and provides care to dependent seniors. Website: comnet.org/helpsource/index.html E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **S, V**

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work, operates the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 102. 998–0160. The center houses 21 small- and medium-sized nonprofit agencies, providing facilities, information, and support services. Offers educational and leadership development programs for nonprofits. Website: www.new.org E-mail: new@new.org

SOS Community Services, 485–8730. This nonprofit agency sponsors a wide range of programs serving people in crisis and homeless families. Includes the Crisis Center, 114 N. River, Ypsilanti, Homeless Family Services, and the Family Support Network. Provides referrals through HELPNET. Website: comnet.org/soshelpnet E-mail: helpnet@tir.com or volserv@tir.com **S, V**

Washtenaw United Way, 971–8200. This county-wide fund-raising organization supports many community health and human service programs. E-mail: wuway@aol.com

Adult Day & Respite Care

Adult Day Care Center (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900, ext. 229. Provides day care Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for seniors who cannot function independently. Offers support groups, social activities, health monitoring, and a hot lunch. Transportation available. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Offers respite care to relieve individuals caring for a loved one at home. No fee. E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org **V**

Home Support Services (HelpSource), 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti. 480–1800. Offers assistance with personal care, housekeeping, meals, and laundry. Respite care. Grant-funded programs for seniors. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **S**

Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption

Bradley Method. (800) 42–BIRTH. Offers referrals to local Bradley method natural childbirth instructors.

Catholic Social Services Adoption Program, 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 324. Support and education classes for both current and prospective adoptive parents, as well as birth parents and adoptees. Fees. E-mail: Lplantef@csswashtenaw.org

Catholic Social Services Pregnancy Counseling, 4925 Packard Rd. 971–9781, ext. 321. Helps women facing an untimely pregnancy explore and implement parenting, co-parenting, guardianship, or adoption options. No fee. E-mail: Rmiller@csswashtenaw.org

Families Supporting Adoption. Call Anne Martino, 434–2603, or Beverly Fish, 484–1897. Provides a support group for families with adopted children, plans family events, and organizes play groups. Special interest group for parents of Korean children.

Foster Care and Adoptions (HelpSource), 118 S. Washington. 480–1800. Foster Care provides temporary care for abused and neglected children in need of an out-of-home placement. The Adoption program finds permanent adoptive homes for at-risk children ages 1–14. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com

Informed Home Birth. 662–6857. Offers information regarding nutrition, exercises, breathing techniques, normal labor and delivery, complications, emotional and psychological issues of pregnancy, and breast-feeding. Also, referral to lay and nurse midwives and labor assistance.

Father Patrick Jackson House Program, 1014 S. Main. 761–1440. Nondenominational program offering transitional housing and outreach for teenagers who are pregnant or have one child. Residents pursue high school diploma or GED or work or volunteer for a minimum of 20 hours per week and also get help with parenting and independent living skills. Website: comnet.org/fpj E-mail: fpjhp@aol.com **V**

La Leche League. 332–9080. Support and information for mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies or who are already nursing. Meeting times and locations vary; call for information. **V**

organizations

Creative Expressions

An artistic haven for gay teens



COURTESY CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS

Every Saturday, gay teens gather at Ozone House to hang out, listen to music, and create art. The program, Creative Expressions, is aimed at "queer-identified teens"—teens who are lesbian, gay, or bisexual, their straight allies, children of gay parents, and those questioning their sexual orientation. By design, it's nothing like a traditional support group.

Connie Linas started Creative Expressions about three years ago as part of her U-M social work grad studies. She wanted to work with teens on sexuality, but she wasn't hot on support groups. The prospect of sitting around and talking intensely about one's deepest feelings can be intimidating to grown-ups, let alone to self-conscious teenagers.

"It just made intuitive sense that more teens would be comfortable in an activities-based group rather than a support group," Linas says. "Not all gay teens are suicidal or in bad shape. They just want to know other teenagers are like them. They want to meet people."

On one Saturday, four girls show up to work on projects. Jesa Richards, a Community High student, sifts through various items—a glass doorknob, a clock face, twenty dollars in Monopoly money—to arrange into a mobile. Emily Jenkins, who attends Pioneer and Community, draws in the missing halves of faces cut from complete faces in magazines. Jean Wallace, who attends Huron and Community, strings beads. And Tonya Young, who is working toward a GED at Washtenaw Community College, draws an abstract tree in brilliant blue marker on white paper.

Jenkins says she doesn't really need to sit around in a group and discuss everyone's feelings about coming out. "If I need a shoulder to cry on, I have lots of great friends," she says. "You can come here and say, 'Look at this piece of string I found! Isn't that cool?' and be up to our elbows in paint."

Being gay can be a difficult, isolating experience for many teens.

"In high school, there are probably more gay kids who have trouble with [coming out], because no one they know is gay, or the kids who are queer-identified aren't like anyone they know," says Wallace.

Linas, who recently stepped down from directing Creative Expressions, now chairs the Queer Youth Working Group, a coalition assessing the needs of gay teens in the area. Ozone House also is attempting to coordinate services such as gay-straight alliances at Community and Pioneer and the Shameless Rainbow Youth Theater, run by the Walk & Squawk Performance Project (see Entertainment, p. 103).

Ozone House offers traditional therapy for teens who need it, but Creative Expressions attracts a somewhat different crowd, says the program's new director, Diane Miller, a U-M doctoral student in psychology and social work who met Linas in grad school.

"It attracts kids who might be vehemently anti–social worker and antitherapy," Miller says. "They don't want in any way to pathologize their status. And they want to hang out with people."

Community High School students can receive class credit for participating in Creative Expressions. Miller says she also plans to advertise Creative Expressions through the Neutral Zone, a teen hangout on South Main.

One risk of an art group is turning off teens who don't consider themselves particularly artistic. But Miller, who describes herself as creative but certainly no formal artist, emphasizes that talent is not a requirement—and that no one is going to laugh at anyone's work.

—Mary Jean Babic

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard, Suite 101. 973–1014. Classes in childbirth and sibling preparation, infant care, and breast-feeding basics. Also, a parent-toddler play group and information on child care and time management for mothers returning to work. Yoga exercises, postpartum mothers' group, miscarriage and newborn loss support group, and supportive counseling.

Nurse Midwifery Service, U-M Medical Center, Mott Children's Hospital, Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Room F4835–0264. 763–2311. Offers education and support for a natural, healthy birth. Call for information on orientation sessions, which are open to the public. Website: www.med.umich.edu/whrc/NMS.html

Pregnancy Counseling Center, 2950 Packard, Ypsilanti. 434–3088. Free pregnancy testing, counseling, and support. Also, young mothers' support groups and post-abortion support groups. A division of Family Life Services of Washtenaw County, Inc.

Problem Pregnancy Help, 3150 Packard. 975–4357. Provides 24-hour phone counseling and services on alternatives to abortion for all women (including teenage mothers). Provides baby and maternity clothing and baby equipment Tues.–Sat. 1–4 p.m., Thurs. 9:30–11:30 a.m. Free pregnancy testing available.

Resolve of Michigan. (248) 680–0093. Support and education for people who have experienced fertility problems. Meets second Fri. 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5305 E. Huron River, Education Center, classroom 4.

Single Mothers by Choice. Call Colleen, 480–4303. Support group for women who have chosen or are considering single motherhood; provides information for mothers and works to foster community understanding of single motherhood. Meets third Sun. 3:30 p.m., varying locations.

Washtenaw County Public Health Department. 484–7200. Maternal and health care services include home visits to high-risk pregnant women, new mothers, and infants; immunizations; free prenatal and postpartum care for low-income women; food coupons for eligible women, infants, and children (WIC: for information, call 484–6770); and information and counseling about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

COUNSELING & RECOVERY

See Health Care, p. 73, for mental health treatment. See Substance Abuse Support Groups, below, for Alcoholics Anonymous and other 12-step programs.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas, including parenting skills. Services also available at Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. Sliding-scale fees. **S**

Catholic Social Services Counseling, 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 403. Licensed clinical social workers provide time-limited, solution-oriented therapy to individuals, couples, and families experiencing a wide variety of problems. Sliding-scale fees. E-mail: Smonet@csswashtenaw.org **S**

Center for Eating Disorders, 111 N. First. 668–8585. For people with compulsive eating disorders, bulimia, and anorexia nervosa. Anorexia/bulimia support group meets every Mon. 6–7 p.m. The compulsive overeater support group meets every Thurs. 5:30–6:30 p.m. Individual counseling and nutrition counseling also available. Nominal fees. Call to register for groups. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/eatingdisorders

Cleptomaniacs and Shoplifters Anonymous (C.A.S.A.). 913–6990. Self-help group for people who suffer from addiction to stealing. Confidential. Meets every Tues. 7–8:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. E-mail: shulmann@umich.edu

Debtors Anonymous. Call Frances, 995–9874. Twelve-step recovery program for compulsive debtors. Meets every Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Alano Club, 994 N. Maple; every Sat. 11:30 a.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Huron River, Room 6.

Divorce Recovery Workshops, Huron Hills Baptist Church, 3150 Glazier Way. Call Marilyn or Barb, 769–6299. Eight-week workshops offered twice a year, in the spring and fall. Lectures, followed by group discussion. Nominal cost includes books; free child care available.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous. Call Mary at 971–6107 or Karin at 665–5872, ext. 1. Twelve-step recovery program for people with food issues: overeating, binge eating, anorexia, or bulimia. Weekly meetings, Sat. 10 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. E-mail: foodaddicts@hotmail.com

Gamblers Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (313) 535–3086. Twelve-step program for compulsive gamblers and their family members. No meetings in Washtenaw County; call for times and locations of meetings elsewhere.

HelpSource, 1952 South Industrial. 994–4224. Offers the services of a psychiatrist, psychologists, and master's-level social workers to provide outpatient and mental health intervention. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **S, V**

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children from infancy through 18 years. Individual, group, and family counseling offered. Sliding-scale fees. Medicaid and other insurance accepted. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us **V**

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Social Services of Washtenaw County), 2939 Birch Hollow. 971–3641. Provides assessment, short-term intervention, and referrals to Jewish mental health professionals. Services designed to enhance identity and participation in the Jewish community. Sliding-scale fees.

McAuley Mental Health Outpatient Services. 712–2595. Offers a number of support services such as outpatient mental health for families and ADD (attention deficit disorder) services.

Michigan Council on Problem Gambling. (800) 270–7117. Hotline staffed 24 hours a day by trained counselors. Provides referrals to self-help groups and counselors.

Overeaters Anonymous. 995–7635. Self-help fellowship and support group for people recovering from compulsive overeating, anorexia nervosa, and bulimia. Twelve weekly meetings at various Ann Arbor locations. E-mail: oanon@hotmail.com

Psychological Clinic (U-M), 525 East University (entrance on Church). 764–3471. Clinic offers long- and short-term psychological counseling for individuals and couples. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

Recovery, Inc. Call Donald, 769–1457. Offers a systematic method of self-help for effective relief of a full range of emotional and relationship problems. Meets every Mon. 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw, Founders Room.

Relationships Anonymous. Call Sharon, 663–7874. Self-help support groups for men and women trying to improve relationships. Meetings include men and women. Sat. 10:30 a.m.–noon, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw.

Samaritan Counseling Services, First Baptist Church Campus Center, 502 E. Huron. 663–6671. This nonprofit professional extension of Washtenaw County churches is a nondenominational organization that offers child, adolescent, family, couple, group, and individual counseling. Also offers psychological testing. Emphasis on integration of psychology and Christian theology; people of all faiths welcome. Sliding-scale fees.

Soundings: A Center for Women (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Personal growth, career, and financial programs to promote the economic and emotional empowerment of women. Individual counseling, support groups, workshop, and do-it-yourself resources also available. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **V**

U-M Psychiatric Emergency 24-hour Crisis Line. 996–4747. Provides 24-hour counseling for suicide and other emotional emergencies. Website: www.med.umich.edu/1libr/mental/emerg01.htm

DEATH & BEREAVEMENT

Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. For hospice services, see Health Care, p. 73. Offers more than 40 loss- and age-specific bereavement groups. **V**

Bereavement Support Groups (U-M Medical Center). Call the Social Work office, 764–3140.

Care-ousel, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Arbor Hospice's care for kids program helps children who are grieving the loss of someone close to them or are anticipating the loss of a loved one. It also helps seriously ill children and their families.

Compassionate Friends. Call Shirley Campbell, (517) 456–4716. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose children have died. Meets third Sun. 2:30–4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw.

Healing Grief Workshop. 485–3303 (to register). A workshop for anyone who has had a loss or major life change. Meets last Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., 2512 Carpenter, Suite 102C.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport. 327–3400. For hospice services, see Health Care, p. 73. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops (in conjunction with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) are open to anyone and free of charge. **S, V**

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 2500 Packard, Suite 101. 973–1014. Monthly support group meets with trained facilitators second Tues. 7–9 p.m. Also, supportive counseling, and a lending library.

Pregnancy Loss Program (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–3800. Sponsors an ecumenical memorial service twice a year for anyone who has experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death. Services held at St. Joseph Hospital Chapel. Call for dates and times. E-mail: vanderja@mercyhealth.com

Re-Connect of Michigan, P.O. Box 130226, AA 48113–0226. 973–2006. Provides literature, referrals, and presentations on grief, especially childhood grief. Also publishes a free bimonthly newsletter.

Survivors of Suicide (U-M Hospital). Call Marlene McGrath, 936–4960. Peer support group for people who have lost family members or close friends to suicide. Individual counseling also available.

DISABILITIES

Adapted Recreation (Community Education and Recreation). 994–2300, ext. 232. The Ann Arbor Public Schools' Rec & Ed department provides opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in classes or attend special events, including a teen club.

ADDult Information Exchange Network (ADDIEN), P.O. Box 1701, AA 48106. 426–1659. Nonprofit support organization for adolescents and adults with attention deficit disorder. Hosts the eighth annual national Adult ADD conference at the Ann Arbor Clarion Hotel, May 5–6, 2000. Website: www.addien.org E-mail: addien@aol.com

Autism Society of Washtenaw County (a branch of the Autism Society of Michigan). Call chair Lora Durham, 483–2540, or 994–8100, ext. 1514. Support group and speaker. Usually meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., 1819 S. Wagner. Website: www.autism-mi.org

Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–0277, TTY: 971–0310, fax: 971–0826. Jim Magyar, director. A multipurpose resource center for people with disabilities. Focus is to ensure equality of opportunity, independence, and economic self-sufficiency. Includes information and referral, peer consultation, independent living skill training, ADA technical assistance, advocacy, rehabilitation engineering and technology, job placement, and small business development. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: cilstaff@aacil.org **V**

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD), P.O. Box 1972, AA 48106. For general information, call 668–9995; for information on adult ADD, call 426–1659. Education and support group for individuals and parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder. Parents meet first Tues. 7–9 p.m. (Sept.–May); adults with the disorder meet second & fourth Thurs. 7–9 p.m. at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner. E-mail: info@addien.org **V**

Down's Syndrome Support Group. Call Debita Graham, 996–0770, or Dottie Novodoff, 663–0547. Support group for families of children with Down's syndrome. Meets monthly; call for time and location.

Family Independence Agency (Washtenaw County), Ann Arbor satellite office, 2140 E. Ellsworth at Stone School (mailing address: 22 Center, Ypsilanti 48198). 677–1010. State agency administers State Disability Assistance Program.

Family Support Network of Michigan (Children's Special Health Care Services). Call Sue Carr, 994–8100, ext. 1515, or Kim Porter-Hoppe, 487–2656. Provides support and information to families of children with physical, behavioral, or developmental disabilities. E-mail: kimph@provide.net **V**

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan–Washtenaw County Chapter. 973–1414. Education and information group for parents and professionals, as well as support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities.

Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw. 971–6059. Free library service for persons in Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials because of visual or physical limitations. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines are available for on-site use. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–6880. Vocational services for the disabled, including resume preparation, job placement, case management, work training, ongoing job coaching, and career planning.

Michigan Commission for the Blind (Family Independence Agency). (517) 373–6425. Sponsors free teaching and training to help legally blind individuals move into competitive employment and maintain their own homes.

Michigan Department of Career Development, Michigan Rehabilitation Services, 3810 Packard, Suite 170. 677–1125. Vocational rehabilitation, training, counseling, and job placement assistance for disabled individuals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Participation in any service requires attending an orientation session held every Mon. at 10 a.m. Website: www.mrs.state.mi.us

Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 205. 662–1256. Provides advocacy, employment assistance, and support services for persons with developmental disabilities.

Washtenaw County Veteran Services, 2140 E. Ellsworth. 971–2195. Assists veterans and their dependents in the application and processing of benefit claims and VA pension checks. Also can provide emergency financial grants for food, utilities, and shelter; veterans' health care information; and substance abuse referrals. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

DONATIONS

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 1621 S. State. 996–9155. Nonprofit organization operating as a fund-raiser for participating Ann Arbor public schools. Sells clothing, housewares, furniture, toys, sporting goods, and small appliances. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. **V**

Ann Arbor Thrift Shop, 1149 Broadway. 662–6771. Accepts clothing, shoes, toys, books, household goods, and small appliances. Donations accepted after the seventh of each month. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m.

Community Toy Chest & Adopt-a-Family (SOS Community Services), 101 S. Huron. 485–8730. Provides toys and gifts to local children and families in need for the holidays. E-mail: volserv@tir.com **V**

House by the Side of the Road, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 971–2550. Accepts clothing, small household items, strollers, toys, and cribs (no other furniture). Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. or by appointment, except holidays. **V**

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor–Downtown, 200 S. First. 747–8200, 665–0450 (merchandise pickup). Accepts all sorts of used items, from clothing, toys, and books to furniture and small appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are sold at Saturday sales, 9 a.m.–noon. Proceeds help fund Kiwanis community service projects. Drop-offs accepted at the Kiwanis Activities Center, 200 S. First. Thurs. & Sat. 9–11 a.m. only. Pickup service by appointment (665–0450).

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. For information and appointments, call (800) 448–3543. Special blood donation clinics at various locations throughout the year. The Washtenaw donor center, 2725 Packard, is open for donations by appointment Mon.–Wed. 1–7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Also open Sat. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. during the summer.

ReUse Center, 2420 South Industrial. 662–6288. Accepts reusable building materials, household fixtures, and components, which are sold at low prices. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul Store, 1001 Broadway. 761–1400. Accepts clothing in good condition, toys, books, housewares, and small appliances. Proceeds supply food, housing, and medical expenses to anyone in need. Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Salvation Army. 668–8353. Accepts clothing, housewares, etc., at the drop-off container at 100 Arbana. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m. Pickup service available. To arrange furniture pickup, call (313) 729–3939. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com

Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. 994–4420, 994–0012. Welcomes donations from businesses (remnants, samples, surpluses, seconds, packaging, and display

terials, etc.) and from individuals (thread, spools, rks, yarn, cans, tops, plastic dishes, etc.). Materials e sold by the bagful to children and others to build ft projects. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

elter Association of Washtenaw County, P.O. ox 7370, AA 48103. 662–2829. Shelter for the meless accepts toiletries, linens, medical supplies cluding medications), and seasonal clothing ems. Call for drop-off information. **V**

Employment Education & Financial Planning

Center for Empowerment & Economic Development (CEED), 2002 Hogback, Suite 12. 677–1400. Offers business planning education, group and individual counseling, mentoring, and small business financing for new or expanding businesses in Washtenaw County. Also operates the WISE program, a women's self-employment program for income-eligible participants.

Center for the Education of Women (U-M), 330 E. Liberty. 998–7080. Counseling for women who want to change jobs or go back to school. Career library and workshops, competitive fellowships and grants available. Website: www.umich.edu/~cew

Employment Training and Community Services Group (Washtenaw County), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti (mailing address: P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti 48197–0915). 484–6650. This county agency offers occupational and employability skills training for youth, adults, older workers, teen parents, dislocated workers, ex-offenders, and others experiencing barriers to employment. Also offers summer employment for youths ages 14–21. Assistance with transportation, child care, and some school funding available. Participants must meet income-eligibility guidelines. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Family Self-Sufficiency (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Five-year program to help income-eligible families become economically independent. Includes employment counseling, child care, and a link to community colleges. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com

Michigan Indian Employment and Training Service, 1900 W. Stadium, Suite C2. 930–6860. Offers job placement, training services, and career counseling to income-eligible or unemployed Native Americans. Participants must be of at least one-quarter Indian heritage, as certified by a tribal agency.

Michigan WORKS! Service Center, 304 Harriet, Ypsilanti. 481–2517. Connects employers and job seekers on-line. Some counseling available. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: michworks.org

Options Center, 2890 Carpenter, Suite 700. 677–1840. Employment skills program offers job training, referrals, and assistance in finding a job to adults who have been convicted of or charged with a crime. Support groups for men and women, and for children of offenders. E-mail: options@cyberzone-inc.com **V**

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Offers job placement assistance to Ann Arbor residents. A mandatory skills evaluation helps place job seekers at area businesses. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com **V**

Senior Aides (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Places income-eligible persons age 55 and older in paid employment internships. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **S**

Soundings: A Center for Women (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Personal growth, career, and financial programs to promote the economic and emotional empowerment of women. Individual counseling, support groups, workshop, and do-it-yourself resources also available. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **V**

Washtenaw Literacy, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 112. Program participants call 482–0565; volunteers call 769–0099. Volunteers work one-on-one with adults who wish to improve their reading, writing, and spelling skills. Also offers English as a second language tutoring for adults. English-speaking practice session every Tues. 7–8:30 p.m., Parkway Meadows apartments, community room, 2575 Sandalwood Circle. Everyone is welcome to help at these sessions. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/washlit/index.html E-mail: wliteracy@aol.com **V**

Washtenaw Small Business Development Center, 301 W. Michigan, Suite 101, Ypsilanti 48197. 547–9170. Business counseling for start-ups and existing companies. E-mail: sbdc@orchard.washtenaw.cc.mi.us

Environment & Animal Welfare

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. (248) 548–1150. Computer searches link people with pets available for adoption; many pets available in the Washtenaw County area. Provides outreach programs for schools and youth groups on animal care and safety. Volunteers distribute pet food, toys, and grooming supplies to income-eligible families. Cost-matching program for veterinary services for low-income pet owners. **V**

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, 4600 Saline Waterworks Rd., Saline 48176. 944–9600. Volunteer organization provides 24-hour rescue and rehabilitation of injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Volunteer training provided (state and federal permit compliance required). Also presents educational programs to community groups by arrangement and publishes the newsletter *From the Ground Up.* **V**

Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. Runs environmental education and advocacy programs for environmental health, solid waste and toxics reduction, sustainable land use, and Great Lakes protection. Offers presentations to school and youth groups throughout southeast Michigan and provides education about household toxins, pesticides, industrial toxins, and other environmental hazards. Sponsors an annual "Eco-Ride" bike-a-thon and other fund-raisers. The center's library is open to the public Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m., and by appointment. (The Ecology Center is the parent organization of Recycle Ann Arbor.) Website: www.ecocenter.org **V**

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. Administration and shelter: 662–5585. Spay and neuter clinic: 662–4365. The Humane Society provides shelter for stray or unwanted pets, 24-hour emergency rescue, cruelty investigation, a low-cost spay and neuter clinic, wildlife rehabilitation, lost-and-found services to reunite pets with their owners, microchip identification scanning, and animal euthanasia. Also sponsors **Therapet,** which provides pet therapy to infirm or disabled patients at area hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes. Website: comnet.org/hshv/ E-mail: hshv@branch.com **V**

Project Grow, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. 996–3169. Sponsors community gardening sites at seven Ann Arbor locations. Plots for the 1999 growing season should be reserved by mid-March for returning gardeners and after mid-March for new gardeners. Also offers composting and organic gardening and gardening classes for both children and adults. Permanent raised beds available for the handicapped.

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 971–0079. **Dial-a-garden** recorded telephone gardening tips: 971–1129. Direct line to **master gardener:** 971–1056. This educational outreach service of MSU provides practical agricultural and home owner information. Also sponsors programs in nutrition, natural resources, community and economic development, horticulture, parenting, family finance and resource management, youth and family development, and 4-H clubs for kids. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: washtena@msue.msu.edu **V**

Family & Parenting Services

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Offers parenting classes several times a year. Call for meeting times.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters (HelpSource), 1952 South Industrial. 332–8773. Matches each adult volunteer to a school-age child, generally one living with a single parent, who needs stability and companionship. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **V**

Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Sponsors after-school activities for elementary-age youth. Arranges community and family group trips. Call to get on the mailing list or to register for a trip. Also sponsors the **Neighborhood Education Series** on Friday mornings; topics range from cancer control and AIDS to financial planning and tax tips. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Center for the Child and Family (U-M), 525 East University, Suite 1465 (entrance on Church). 764–9466. Offers evaluation and long- and short-term psychological counseling for children, adolescents, couples, and families. Groups available for children of divorce and for improving social skills. Sliding-scale fees; some insurances accepted.

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, Suite G. 975–1840. Information on child care centers, family

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

day care homes, parent education, and financial assistance. Also publishes *Children's Yellow Pages,* a guide to parents' resources in Washtenaw County. Website: comnet.org/fsn/ E-mail: CCNETWRK@aol.com

Children's Services (S.O.S. Community Crisis Center), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Administration, 485–8730. Crisis line, 485–3222. Includes two multi-agency day care centers providing respite care for children of homeless families, holiday gift packages, and a program with summer activities for school-age children. Website: comnet.org/sos/ E-mail: volserv@tir.com **V**

Community Action Network, 2301 Platt. 677–3033. Provides an array of services to eligible families, primarily in southeast Ann Arbor. Also offers advocacy and referral services for parents, emergency food distribution, and substance abuse education. E-mail: CANA2@aol.com **V**

COPE O'Brien Youth Center, 2260 Platt. 971–7870. Provides support services for adolescents at risk for school delinquency, drug use, and criminal activity. Includes a day treatment program, emergency shelter, foster care, alternative education, and delinquency and school dropout prevention services. Youths may be enrolled through referrals by the juvenile court or local schools. Open Sept.–June, Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. The Cope O'Brien Ypsilanti office (415 W. Michigan, 484–6699) offers a full-day alternative education program, and the Middle School Alternative Program for youth ages 10–13 who have been expelled from school for weapon possession. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: bob@coller.com **V**

Fathers for Equal Rights. Call Leigh Travis, 761–3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers affiliated with the National Congress for Fathers and Children. Services include case preparation, paralegal services, and attorney referrals. Website: com.primenet.com/ncfc/leightrv.html E-mail: ltravis@tir.com

HelpSource, 1952 South Industrial. 994–4224. Protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and provides care to dependent seniors. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **S, V**

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples. Call Susan Allen, 971–3569. Support group and social organization for families rearing multiple-birth children. Meets third Mon. 7 p.m. (Sept.–May), Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium. Non-medical support network for women expecting twins, triplets, or higher-order multiples, and for new mothers. Provides speakers on multiples-related and general parenting topics, age-oriented discussion groups, semiannual clothing and toy exchanges, and social activities. Expectant and new mothers attend as guests. Membership: $20/year.

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County), 2939 Birch Hollow. 971–3641. Open to the community; provides social, mental health, and vocational services, education, and support through **Family Life Education** workshops for individuals and families. Also offers a program for Jews from the former Soviet Union resettling in the Ann Arbor area (971–3280) and a fee-for-service Jewish singles introduction service. JFS is designed to enhance identity and participation in the Jewish community. Sliding-scale fees. E-mail: jccfed@aol.com **V**

Michigan Association of American Mothers, Inc. Call Paula Fader-Garff, 741–8336. Nondenominational organization of women who meet to discuss family and parenting issues and perform community service projects. Supports the moral and spiritual foundation of the home and family. Meets third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green.

Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4882. The Ann Arbor Community Center offers a variety of activities at the Northside Community Center, including youth tutoring and special interest groups.

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Provides an array of services for youth ages 10–20, families experiencing crisis or conflict, runaway and homeless youth, and youth who are being abused or neglected. Services include 24-hour crisis intervention, youth and family counseling, emergency shelter, transitional housing, independent living assistance, life skills training, substance abuse prevention, educational assistance, street outreach, and numerous support groups. All services are free and voluntary. Uses a youth-centered, strength-based approach to help young people and families achieve safety and stability. Website: comnet.org/ozone/

Parents Without Partners. For information, call 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Family and adults-only activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, and dinners.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Offers a variety of educational and recreational programs for youth, including after-school elementary clubs, career exploration, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and recreation for teens. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com **V**

Phone Pals (American Red Cross). 971–PALS (971–7257). Volunteers take calls from children in fourth through seventh grades who are feeling scared, lonely, or bored. Phone Pals will discuss children's problems or concerns, play games, or just listen. No charge. 3–5 p.m., school year only. E-mail: afesann@mich.com **V**

Stepping Stones (Family Life Services), 2950 Packard. 434–3088 (ask for Jennifer). Support group for young mothers (post–high school to mid-20s). Meets Monday evenings. Children are welcome.

Student Parent Center (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Provides at-risk teenagers who have children or are pregnant with transportation, child care, and the support needed to help them finish school and gain employment. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com

Washtenaw Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner. Call Sandra, 994–8100, ext. 1253. Support group and education series for parents of children with exceptional talent or ability. Group meets six times a year. Website: isd.wash.k12.mi.us

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 2755 Boardwalk. 761–7071. This agency's goal is to prevent child abuse. Offers workshops for educators, a speakers' bureau, and children's education projects. Also publishes the *Parenting Resources Directory,* a referral guide.

Washtenaw County Public Health Department (Children's Special Health Care Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti (mailing address: P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti 48197). 484–7200. Offers financial help to families with chronically ill children, newborn through age 21. Also helps families process applications to use these services. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: mcanuffs@co.washtenaw.mi.us

FOOD, SHELTER, & ASSISTANCE

Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition. 662–4060. Provides free evening meals every weekday, 5:30–6:30 p.m., at local churches. Mon.: First Congregational, 608 E. William; Tues.: First Baptist, 512 E. Huron; Wed.: First Presbyterian, 1432 Washtenaw; Thurs.: First United Methodist, 120 S. State; Fri.: St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson. Weekend meals are served at 6 p.m. at Ashley Place Day Shelter, 112 S. Ashley. A staff of volunteers (volunteers are always needed) serves at least 130 guests a night. In addition, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, offers a free breakfast every morning at 7:30 a.m. (see below). Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/hungerco/index/html E-mail: sbking@provide.net **V**

Ashley Place Day Shelter (Shelter Association of Ann Arbor), 112 S. Ashley. 668–7273. Spring & summer hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. dinner only, 6–7 p.m. Winter hours: daily 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. (winter hours begin approximately the first week of Nov. and end the first week of May).

Avalon Housing, 404 W. Washington. 663–5858. Develops and manages permanent affordable housing for people who are homeless and people with very low incomes. Call for application information. E-mail: avalon@provide.net **V**

Bethel Quality of Life Resource Center, 1511 Traver. 665–1221. A "ministry of clothing" that gives out clothing year round to any county resident in need. Mon., Wed., & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. **V**

Catholic Social Services Emergency Food Program, Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4462. Nonperishable groceries and personal care items are distributed to individuals and families in need. Staff also will assess and make referrals for additional needs. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. No fee.

Community Food Program (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Distributes groceries to low-income residents of southeast Ann Arbor, Fri. 9–11 a.m., Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. Bring ID and proof of income and address. Individuals may participate only once a month. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Performs housing searches for low-income people and referrals to food programs.

Conover Food Pantry (HIV/AIDS Resource Center). (800) 578–2300. Provides supplementary food for people living with HIV/AIDS. No income restrictions; home distribution, food preparation, and shopping assistance available. E-mail: a2harc@aol.com **V**

Emergency Food (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Families or individuals facing an emergency food crisis can pick up nonperishable food Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. Bring picture ID and proof of income. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Emergency Food Pantry, Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Nonperishable food is always available for emergencies. Hot lunches for seniors Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. **S, V**

Family Independence Agency of Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor satellite office, 2140 E. Ellsworth at Stone School (mailing address: 22 Center, Ypsilanti 48198). 677–1010. State agency provides financial and health services to income-eligible families, including food stamps and Emergency Needs programs. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Family Support Network (SOS Community Services), 1128 White, Ypsilanti, 332–8687. An interagency collaborative providing services for homeless families. Includes Time for Tots, a day care center for homeless children; New Horizons, a substance abuse treatment program for homeless moms; Housing Crisis Assistance; and Housing Relocation support. Website: comnet.org/fsn/ E-mail: fsnadmin@tir.com **V**

Felch House Women's Shelter (Shelter Association of Ann Arbor), 543 N. Main (Felch Street side of building). 930–0313. Provides shelter and services for adult homeless women. Mon.–Fri.: 6 p.m.–8 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 p.m.–7 a.m.

Food Gatherers, 1731 Dhu Varren. 761–2796. Collects and distributes food to agencies that feed the hungry. Special need for volunteers to help sort, prepare, and deliver the food. E-mail: fgs@coast.net **V**

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 203. 996–9933. Non-profit ecumenical organization that helps needy families build, renovate, and buy their own homes. **V**

Homeless Family Services (SOS Community Services), 11 N. Prospect, 485–8730. Includes Prospect Place Family Shelter (see below), transitional housing, and employability support for homeless and recently homeless families. Website: comnet.org/sos/ E-mail: sospp@umich.edu

Huron House Men's Shelter (Shelter Association of Ann Arbor), 420 W. Huron. 913–2416. Provides emergency nighttime shelter. Mon.–Fri. 6 p.m.–7 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7:30 p.m.–7 a.m. Check-in until 8:30 p.m. Proper ID required. **V**

Interfaith Hospitality Network of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7538, AA 48107. 547–8661. Offers shelter, food, and services for homeless families. Various religious congregations around the country rotate responsibility for providing overnight sleeping space, meals, and direct assistance. E-mail: ihnwc@tir.com **V**

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–2956. Homeless services include case management, referrals to substance abuse treatment placement in housing, and follow-up services. A nurse and psychiatrist are available on-site.



Food Gatherers collects and distributes food to agencies that feed the hungry.

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall. 763–2377. Volunteers deliver nutritious lunches and dinners to homebound residents of Ann Arbor and some outlying areas. Mon.–Fri. Partially funded by the U-M; sliding-scale fees. E-mail: alls@umich.edu **S, V**

Nutrition Program for the Elderly. 663–6560. Sponsors a hot lunch, served Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m., Miller Manor (727 Miller), to participants age 60 and older. $1.50 donation suggested. Also sponsors health clinics, special events, crafts, and social activities. **S**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Emergency on-site housing for runaway youth ages 10–17. Assistance in finding off-site emergency housing available to youth ages 17–20. Also, offers independent living skills and training programs for homeless teens, support groups for homeless youths and gay/lesbian teens, and an educational outreach program for all youths in need. **V**

Prospect Place Family Shelter (S.O.S. Community Crisis Center), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Administration, 485–8730. 24-hour crisis line: 485–3222. Offers walk-in counseling 8 a.m.–midnight, shower facilities, emergency food pantry, help with basic needs, housing crisis assistance, and financial assistance. Website: comnet.org/sos E-mail: ccdata@umich.edu **S, V**

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakfast Program, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Children, families, and all who can use a meal are welcome at this free breakfast. Daily 7:30–8:30 a.m. year round. Food is also available to make a bag lunch. **V**

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. A wide range of emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including 24-hour temporary shelter at **Arbor Haven** for adults and families. Call 761–7750 for a screening appointment. Also provides food, clothing, and other forms of material aid, low-cost short-term counseling, and client advocacy. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S, V**

Washtenaw County Public Health Division (Women, Infants, and Children). 971–1300 (Ann Arbor) or 484–6770 (Ypsilanti). WIC coupons available to buy nutritious foods for low- and moderate-income parents and their children. Also offers short nutrition education classes. Call for eligibility information. **V**

Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels, 1110 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 487–9669. Delivers hot meals to homebound elderly, ill, and disabled residents of Ypsilanti and the surrounding townships. Delivery times: Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. **V**

Gender & Sexual Issues

The Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs (U-M), 3116 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. Offers educational programming, weekly and monthly social events, a scholarly works series, a speakers' bureau, crisis intervention, a resource library, and information and referral services. Also offers support groups and a mentorship program for new students, faculty, and staff. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery/ E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu **V**

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Ann Arbor (PFLAG), P.O. Box 7471, AA 48107–7471. 741–0659. Support and education group for families and friends of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and the transgendered. Monthly speakers. Offers support to gay males and lesbians "coming out" to their families. Meets third Sun. 2–5 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 310 N. Division. E-mail: PFLAGAA@aol.com

Prime Time (Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House), P. O. Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444. Support group for women over 40 who have experienced domestic abuse. Meets every Wed. 3:30–5 p.m. Call for location. Website: comnet.org/dvp E-mail: dvpsh@aol.com

Sexual Assault Prevention & Awareness Center (SAPAC), 715 N. University, Suite 202. Business line: 998–9368. 24-hour crisis line: 936–3333. This resource center for U-M students, faculty, and staff offers peer education programs that address issues of rape and sexual assault prevention; free confidential counseling. Website: www.umich.edu/~sapac **V**

Soundings: A Center for Women (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Personal growth, career, and financial programs to promote the economic and emotional empowerment of women. Individual counseling, support groups, workshop, and do-it-yourself resources also available. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@aol.com **V**

Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project. 995–9867. Works to increase the acceptance and visibility of lesbian, gay, and bisexual people in Washtenaw County. Runs a hate-crime monitoring program. For the antiviolence project, call 995–9926. E-mail: wrap_aa@umich.edu **V**

Legal Services, Mediation, & Consumer Services

Ann Arbor Tenants Union, U-M Michigan Union. 763–6876. Provides counseling on tenant rights, tenant advocacy, and referrals to local attorneys specializing in landlord-tenant disputes. Also publishes *Tenants' Voice,* a quarterly newsletter, and a tenants' rights handbook (available at local bookstores, or call AATU for a copy). Services open to all. Membership is $19/year for individuals, $35/year for households (free to U-M students and low-income individuals).

Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield. (248) 644–9100. Automated lines allow you to file or check complaints against local businesses by entering their phone numbers on a Touch-Tone phone. Website: www.detroit.bbb.org E-mail: info@detroit.bbb.org

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Offers a mediation group in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Trained volunteers work to resolve conflicts in school settings. Also sponsors the African American Downtown Festival and raises money for scholarships for African American youths. Call for information on volunteer training. **V**

Dispute Resolution Center, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 217. 741–0603. Offers low-cost mediation services to individuals and organizations in Washtenaw County. Trained volunteer mediators act as neutral third parties; does not mediate disputes involving violence, drugs, or other felonies. E-mail: newdrc@aol.com **V**

Fair Housing Center of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7825, AA 48107. 994–3426. Investigates complaints of housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial or marital status, sexual orientation, disability, source of income, or student status. Provides fair housing testing, advice, advocacy, attorney referral, and community education.

Family Law Project. 998–9454. Operates year round, providing battered women with free legal counsel on personal protection orders. All clients must be referred through SAFE House, 995–5444.

Human Rights Department (city of Ann Arbor), City Center Bldg., third floor, 220 E. Huron. 994–2762, 994–4856. Investigates complaints of violations of the city's Human Rights Ordinance and the Michigan Civil Rights Act. These laws bar discrimination in housing, employment, education, or public accommodation. Website: www.ci.annarbor.mi.us E-mail: rchanuncey@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us or jsteiner@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Insurance Information Hotline. (800) 777–8005. This nonprofit organization provides information on all types of insurance and offers advice on how to shop for the best insurance deals. Also offers dispute resolution services between policyholders and insurance companies. E-mail: iiam@voyager.net

Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Provides free legal assistance for low-income individuals in civil cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, contested custody, public benefits, and some consumer issues. Also, wills and guardianship. All services are free to seniors regardless of income. Call for an appointment, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: lssem.a2@umich.edu **S**

Michigan Clinical Law Program (U-M Law School), 363 Legal Research Bldg., 801 Monroe. 763–4319. Free legal services for low-income residents of Washtenaw County. Staffed by law students who are supervised by a law professor, this service operates only during the school year (Sept.–Apr.). It handles landlord-tenant disputes, employment discrimination, simple divorces (no custody cases), and misdemeanor defense cases by appointment. Website: www.law.umich.edu/clinical/ E-mail: mclp@umich.edu

Student Advocacy Center, 2301 Platt. 973–7860, fax: 973–7864. Assists the families of public school children, K–12, who are eligible for regular and special education services to resolve school-related problems and offers nonlegal advocacy. No fee. E-mail: sacmi@ameritech.net

U-M Student Legal Services, 2304 Michigan Union. 763–9920. Supported by student fees, staff attorneys give free legal advice to currently enrolled U-M students. Legal representation is available for criminal, family, divorce, or landlord-tenant cases.

Washtenaw County Bar Association, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron. 996–3229. Attorney referral service. Cost is $20, which includes the first

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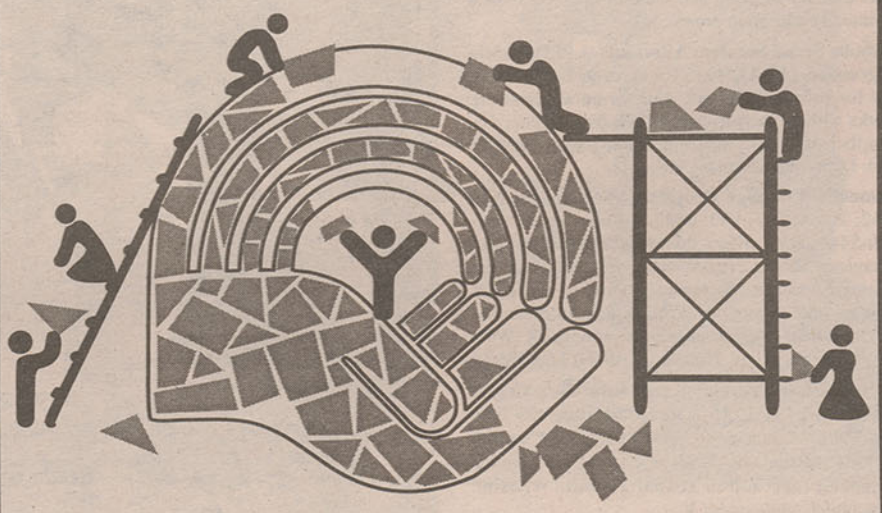
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

half hour of consultation with an attorney. Website: www.washbar.org E-mail: cutlera@co.washtenaw.mi.us

PROTECTION FROM ABUSE, NEGLECT, & ASSAULT

Assault Crisis Center (Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Services), 1866 Packard, Ypsilanti. 483–7942. 24-hour crisis line: 483–7273. Crisis intervention, court accompaniment, and short-term counseling for victims of rape and other forms of sexual assault and for their families and friends. Sponsors support groups for survivors of rape and **Touchstone,** a support group for adult survivors of sexual assault and child sexual abuse. Separate support groups for men and women. Meets three times a year. Call for meeting and locations. Also offers a community education program. **V**

Catholic Social Services Alternatives to Domestic Aggression (ADA), 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 329 for information, ext. 430 for an application. Works with the perpetrators of domestic violence to stop their abuse or battering. Sliding-scale fees. E-mail: Dgarvin@csswashtenaw.org

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House, Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444. DVP offers domestic violence victims emergency shelter, crisis counseling, legal advocacy, and legal and medical referrals. Drop-in and short-term support groups for women and children who are in or have been in abusive relationships. Website: comnet.org/dvp/ E-mail: dvpsh@aol.com **V**

Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center (SAPAC), L107 U-M West Quad. Business line: 763–5865. 24-hour crisis line: 936–3333. Counseling for U-M students, faculty, or staff who have experienced rape and/or sexual assault. Website: www.umich.edu/~sapac/ **V**

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). This office investigates allegations of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children under age 18, and of adults vulnerable because of age, physical or developmental disabilities, or mental illness. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

SENIOR SERVICES

See Food, Shelter, & Assistance, above, for senior food programs. See Parking and Transportation, p. 23, for senior transportation services. See Health Care, p. 73, for prescription delivery. See Clubs and Classes, p. 106, for senior activities and classes.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Outreach, counseling, social activities, health information, and health screening services for seniors living in the Ann Arbor area. Hot lunches Tues. & Thurs. for seniors; call ahead to reserve a place. **S, V**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Sponsors classes, special events, and day and extended trips for seniors. Washtenaw Community College Emeritus Program offers classes at the center. *Golden Nuggets* newsletter lists programs offered. Send $5 check (made out to Ann Arbor Public Schools) to above address to receive a one-year subscription (six issues), or pick up a copy at any branch of the Ann Arbor District Library. Lunch program Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. Center hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Grandparents as Parents, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Offers grandparents who are raising their grandchildren the opportunity to share common experiences, to better understand their grandchildren's special needs, to locate resources, and to gain information from community professionals. E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Medicare/Medicaid, tax, and doctor bill assistance, respite care, and prescription program. Programs include Grandparents as Parents and volunteer opportunities. Publishes the annual *Resource Directory.* No fee. E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org **S, V**

Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw County Human Services Employment Training and Community Services Group), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–6610, ext. 4128. Senior volunteers work with special-needs children on a one-to-one basis at day care centers, schools, and other sites. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us **S, V**



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Foster Grandparents work with special-needs children at day care centers and schools.

Housing Bureau for Seniors, 2401 Plymouth, Suite C. 998–9339. Helps seniors locate housing appropriate to their needs. Information on nursing homes is also available. A **Home Share** program matches compatible home owners and home seekers. **Elderly Eviction Prevention** program offers early intervention and advocacy to renters at risk of eviction. Also available are a property tax management and foreclosure prevention program and referrals to senior community services. Speakers available for presentations and workshops on senior housing issues. E-mail: cjhast@umich.edu **S, V**

Monday Club for Seniors, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Support group for seniors age 55 and older meets every Mon. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Coffee, doughnuts, Bible study, speakers, crafts, exercise, lunch. Optional $1 donation. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S**

Neighborhood Senior Services, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley, P.O. Box 995, AA 48106. 712–7775. Independent nonprofit organization that helps seniors remain safely in their homes. Provides chore services and home maintenance and repair. Also provides transportation and accompaniment to medical appointments, help with grocery shopping and errands, and friendly visiting. Low-income seniors can apply for help in paying for prescription medications and other emergency needs. Workers are available to visit seniors in their homes and help them access all needed services. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged. Call for services or to volunteer. **S, V**

Northeast Seniors Center, Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 996–0070. This nonprofit gathering place for all older adults sponsors numerous exercise programs at all levels, nutrition programs, music (Senior Chorus and Get It All Together Band), health classes, health and blood pressure checks, art classes, a computer lab, and financial planning seminars. Organizes support groups as needed for members. Many social activities and trips. This center sponsors Family Fun Day at Domino's Farms on the first Sunday in June in celebration of Michigan Family Day. Senior Chorus: Mon. 11 a.m.; exercise classes: Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.; Gentle Gym (exercise for people with limited mobility): Tues. 10 a.m. and Thurs. 1 p.m. Center open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Transportation volunteers especially needed. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/neseniors **S, V**

Pittsfield Township Seniors, 701 W. Ellsworth (former township hall). 996–3010. A very active group sponsoring trips, tours, a monthly newsletter, and a full schedule of daily activities ranging from cards and coffee each day at 9 a.m. to line dancing and swimming in the afternoon. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/pittsfieldseniors E-mail: CarolCindyl@aol.com **S, V**

Senior Aides (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Places income-eligible persons age 55 and older in paid employment internships. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **V**

Senior Citizens' Guild, 1277 Wisteria. 663–3394. Multipurpose activity center serving all seniors in Washtenaw County. Offers art classes, physical fitness classes, social activities, group travel, counseling, educational programs, and a Preventive Illness Clinic (covered by Medicare). Clinic Mon., Tues., & Fri. 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Health screening available with doctor's requisition. **S, V**

Teaching-Learning Communities (TLC), Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine. Call Carol Tice or MaryAnn Dunn, 971–2191. Provides opportunities for older adults to share their skills, interests, and experiences with students in ten elementary schools in Ann Arbor. Also operates a secondary school program. **S, V**

Telephone Reassurance Program (Salvation Army), 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Provides daily contact for homebound seniors. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S**

Turner Geriatric Clinic (U-M Health System), Cancer Geriatrics Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. and 2401 Plymouth, Suite C. Social work office: 764–2556. Resource Center: 998–9353. Medical line: 764–6831. Provides a wide range of services for adults 60 and older, including health care; social services for family members and caregivers; individual and family counseling; self-help and support groups such as Low Vision support group, Caring for Aging Relatives, and Gays and Lesbians Older and Wiser; health promotion, learning, and creativity programs, including memory improvement courses, Learning in Retirement lectures and study groups, and writing groups; and information and referrals to community resources. Also publishes *Where to Turn,* a guide to services for people over age 60. **Living Well** program provides care management to help seniors maintain independence. Website: www.med.umich.edu/whrc/TGC.html **S, V**

Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, 484–6615. Offers hot buffet lunches, socializing, and activities at 12 locations in Washtenaw County. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Suggested donation is $1.50. Call for locations.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUPS

This section lists substance abuse support groups only. For information on treatment programs, see Chemical Dependency in the Health Care section, p. 73. For support groups addressing many other issues, refer to the Community Services page of the Ann Arbor News *on the first Saturday of each month. Dozens are listed, with current times, meeting places, and contact phone numbers.*

Alano Club–Washtenaw, 995 N. Maple. 668–8138. Nonprofit community organization provides meeting space to 12-step support groups (including Alcoholics Anonymous, Al- Anon, ACOA, and Alateen) as well as social, recreational, and educational services for substance abusers and their families and friends.

Al-Anon. Support group for families and friends of alcoholics. Hotline (7 a.m.–11 p.m.) gives information about meetings: 995–4949.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Washtenaw County Intergroup, 33B E. Cross, Ypsilanti. 24-hour hotline: 482–5700. Office: 482–0707. Fellowship for anyone with a desire to stop drinking. This service group provides information about the 144 regular local AA meetings. Meeting directory includes the 12 suggested steps and the 12 traditions of AA. Website: hv-intergroup.org E-mail: hvi@provide.net

CLEAR House (HelpSource), 3879 Packard Rd. 973–1900. CLEAR (Clean Living Experience Achieves Recovery) offers intensive outpatient chemical dependency treatment and support groups. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 995–3782 or 973–7892. Publishes a comprehensive substance abuse resource directory for the Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area, including organizations that deal with prevention, education, treatment, recovery issues, and more. Free literature and video loans on substance abuse issues are also available. Focus groups on youth recovery treatment meet regularly. Call 995–3782 for information. Website: comnet.org/casa/ **V**

DrinkWise (U-M Health System), Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, P.O. Box 435, AA 48106. 998–9473, (800) 222–5145. Early intervention program for "at risk" drinkers and problem drinkers who are not alcoholics. Designed to help individuals quit or reduce alcohol consumption; the focus is on education rather than treatment. Program can be done in person or over the phone. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., and by appointment. Website: www.med.umich.edu/drinkwise

Narcotics Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: 913–9839. Self-help group for people with substance abuse problems. Call for meeting times and locations.

Parent Support Group (St. Joseph Mercy Health System). Call John Furey, 712–4328. Support group for parents of chemically dependent adolescents. Meets every Tues. 7:30–9:15 p.m., 2006 Hogback, lower level. Open to the public. Free. Website: members.aol.com/soberfun/index.html E-mail: soberfun@aol.com

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Provides a community referral service for substance abuse treatment and education. Individual and group counseling. Also sponsors on-site sub-

ance abuse education and prevention programs. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com

Smoke Stoppers (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–4141. An educational program to help smokers change their attitude toward nicotine, to learn how to quit smoking and not start again. Individual and group sessions available. Fee.

Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Program (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual prevention services for adolescents and adults with substance abuse problems. Sliding-scale fees.

Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition, mailing address: 555 Towner, Ypsilanti 48197. Call Eric Lockridge, 484–7200, ext. 4208, for information and referrals about smoking-cessation services. Meets third Tues. 3:30–5 p.m. at American Cancer Society, 2385 Huron Parkway. E-mail: lockride@co.washtenaw.mi.us

VOLUNTEERING

Many local community service organizations and civic institutions need volunteer help—from the Ann Arbor Summer Festival to the U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Whether you're a high school student or a retiree, you can find something useful and interesting to do as a volunteer.

Unfortunately, following budget cuts at the United Way early in 1997, there is no longer a central clearinghouse for community service groups in need of volunteers. In the listings above, organizations seeking volunteers are marked with the letter **V.** In addition, several groups assist people in finding a way to help:

Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC), 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Community service learning program for middle and high school–aged youth. Students participate in service projects throughout the school year and intensive weeklong programs during the summer. E-mail: ymca@ic.net **V**

Catholic Social Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley, 712–3625. Helps adults 55 years of age or older find meaningful opportunities in the community. Personalized matching, coordinating, and benefits. E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org **S, V**

Project Serve. 936–2437. A U-M organization involved in bringing students and causes together. More than a database, Project Serve seeks to foster a movement that thoughtfully addresses the challenges faced by today's society. Community service and social action are the products; leadership and empowerment are the tools. Website: www.umich.edu/~ocsl/serve **V**

Volunteers in Action (VIA), U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. VIA Hillel links U-M students with the local community through volunteer activities, educational dialogues, and social events. Meetings and activities focus on aiding the homeless, children, the elderly, and the environment. Website: www.umich.edu/~umhillel/ **V**

Washtenaw County Volunteer Services Unit (Family Independence Agency). 481–8396. Provides a youth companion program and referral services to locate special resources within the community. **V** ■



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps.

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•In support of a variety of community causes through fundraising efforts, grants, and volunteer time

The Junior League of Ann Arbor reaches out to women of all races, religions, and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to volunteerism.

Junior League
Ann Arbor, Inc.

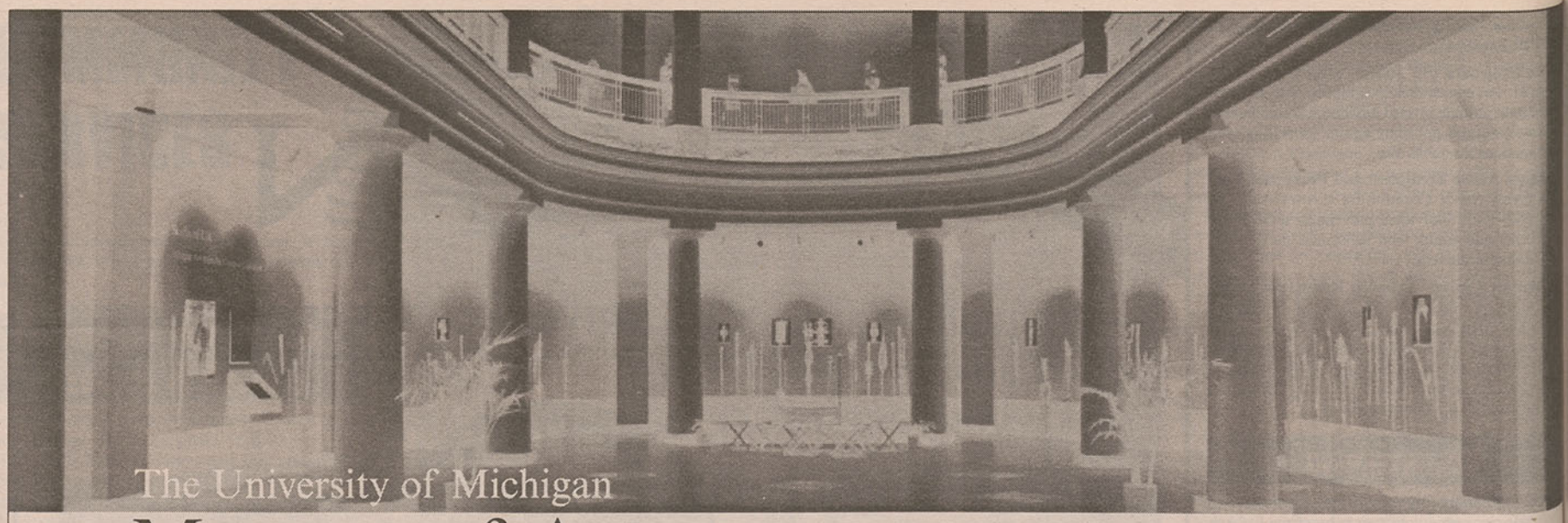
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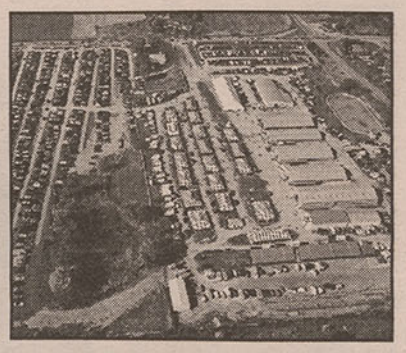
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LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS, & GALLERIES

Between the city and the U-M, Ann Arbor has an astonishing wealth of museums and libraries. In addition to hosting one of the nation's top art fairs, it also has an interesting and varied collection of galleries.

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Museums 100
Ann Arbor Art Fairs 101
Galleries 101

LIBRARIES

PUBLIC & SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4200. Named the 1997 Library of the Year by *Library Journal,* this large, busy library circulates books, periodicals, audio records and tapes, CDs, CD-ROMs, art prints, books on tape, and videocassettes. It also has a collection of large-print books, low-vision aids, and materials geared toward new readers of English. A fast and easy self-serve checkout station is available. The library boasts a superb reference staff; youth programs; the popular "Booked for Lunch" lecture series, which brings in local authors and critics; "Downtown Sounds," a free monthly series of music concerts; Internet classes for the public; and much more. Access to the library's **on-line catalog** is available to patrons with PCs through the library homepage (see address, below). Free **World Wide Web access** is available in the main library and its branches, and the main library has computers available for word processing and other applications. The database "Inform," accessible on-line at the library's homepage, includes information on local clubs and organizations. Main library hours: Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. (school year only) 1–5 p.m. Website: www.aadl.org

In addition to the main library, there are three **branch libraries: Nellie Loving,** 3042 Creek (off Packard), 994–2353; **Northeast,** 2713 Plymouth (in Plymouth Mall), 996–3180; and **West,** 2503 Jackson (in Westgate Shopping Center), 994–1674. Their collections consist of leisure reading, reference, and audiovisual materials for adults and children. They also have full access to a wide array of electronic informational resources and the Internet. Circulating material from the main library can be sent to any of the branches (and vice versa) by request. Branch library hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. (school year only) 1–5 p.m.

A **Bookmobile** (327–4291) provides outreach services to groups and communities away from the library and its branches. The Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library provide book delivery to the homebound (327–4291). **The Friends of the Library Book Shop** at the main library recycles the collections of many of the city's avid readers; it's open weekends Sept.–Apr. (call 327–4560 for hours).

Ecology Center Library and Information Center, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. Comprehensive reference library of environmental books, magazines, files, and videocassettes geared toward both children and adults. Topics include wildlife extinction, recycling, pollution, solid waste, pesticides, rain forests, and energy conservation. Video rental is free with a $10 deposit. Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m.; also by appointment. Website: www.ecocenter.org E-mail: info@ecocenter.org

Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Disabled, Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 971–6059. Free for residents of Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials because of visual or physical limitations. Books and magazines on cassettes and records, and in Braille and large print, are available by postage-free mail. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines are available for on-site use. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: wolfem@co.washtenaw.mi.us

MAIN U-M LIBRARIES

The U-M library system is one of the largest research collections in the country and probably one of the most accessible (see U-M map, p. 114, for locations). Although use of the library system is free to everyone, borrowing privileges, when available, come at a high price for outsiders.

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, on the Diag behind Angell Hall. 764–0400. This is the largest facility in the system, with a collection of approximately 2.7 million titles written in several hundred languages. It is the primary research collection for the humanities and social sciences, but collections support scholarship campuswide. The building is also home to several world-renowned smaller libraries, including the Map Library, Asia Library, Documents Center, Papyrology Collection, and Special Collections Library. MIRLYN, the library system's on-line catalog, includes over 17 million citations. Access to MIRLYN is available at all campus libraries and via the Internet at www.lib.umich.edu. For nonuniversity clients, MITS (Michigan Information Transfer Source, 763–5060) provides research and document delivery on a fee-for-service basis. The Graduate Library's stacks are open to the public for browsing. People who are not affiliated with the U-M who wish to check out books must purchase a user's pass for $250/year; less expensive group rates are available. The pass is also good at the U-M's many departmental libraries. *Sept.–Apr. hours:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–2 a.m.; *May–Aug. hours:* Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 2–midnight. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Grad.libgradlib.html

The **Map Library** (764–0407), on the eighth floor of the Graduate Library, has an outstanding collection of contemporary and historical maps from all over the world. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/map.lib/map.html

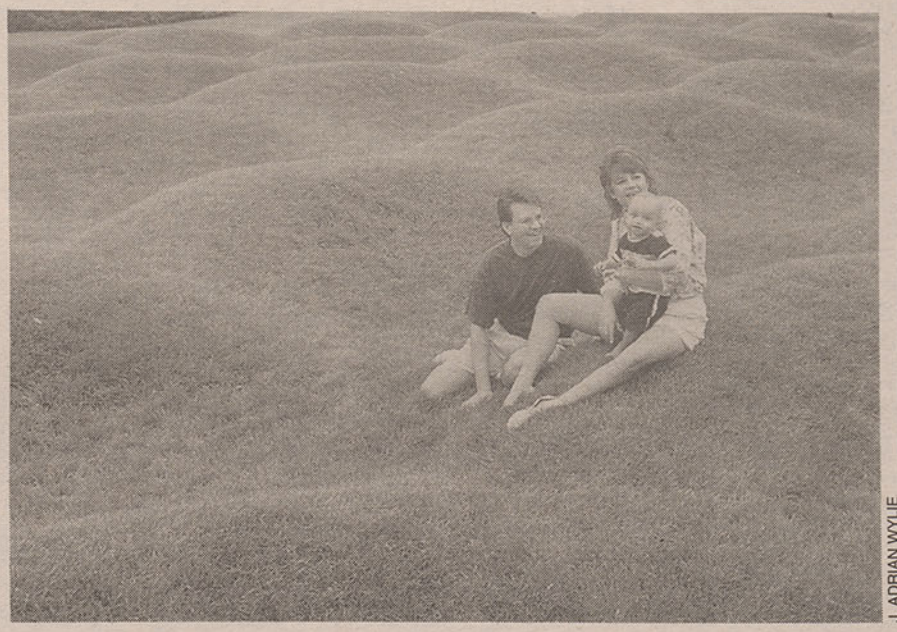
The **Papyrology Collection** (764–9369), on the eighth floor of the Graduate Library, is the Western Hemisphere's finest collection of original papyri. The collection contains more than 10,000 papyri dating from the third century B.C. to the eighth century A.D., including 30 leaves of the first known copy of the epistles of St. Paul. This collection attracts visitors and researchers from all over the world. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon (guided tours available Friday afternoons). Website: www.lib.umich.edu/pap/

The **Special Collections Library** (764–9377), on the seventh floor of the Graduate Library, has ro-

review

Maya Lin's Wave Field

A magical work of earth and engineering



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

When Maya Lin's Wave Field opened in 1995, it drew a crowd of dignitaries, including the celebrated architect herself, and a corps of dancers who rolled, pranced, writhed, and generally communed with the undulating mounds of the living grass and earth sculpture.

Since that brief flurry of attention, the Wave Field, located on the U-M North Campus, has remained mostly hidden. Last year, U-M president Lee Bollinger complained publicly that the artwork is "virtually kept in a backyard." Tucked behind the François-Xavier Bagnoud Aerospace Engineering Building, at the corner of Beal and Hayward, the seventy-five-foot-square field is so unheralded you could be forgiven for thinking it's a lumpy piece of landscaping when you first stumble upon it. But in fact, it's a major work by a world-renowned sculptor and architect who persists in challenging our assumptions about what constitutes art.

Lin made her name in the early 1980s when her stark black granite design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., was chosen from hundreds of competitors. (The designs were submitted anonymously, and the judges later recalled their astonishment when they saw that the winning entry had been sent from Yale undergraduate housing.) Lin went on to design several public commissions, including the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, an evocative combination of granite and water. The Wave Field was commissioned by the family of the late U-M alum François-Xavier Bagnoud. The family also supported construction of the neighboring Aerospace Engineering Building. (The waves suggest the flow of air.)

Lin describes the Wave Field as "pure poetry. It is a very gentle space that exists on a very human scale." She also calls it a "sanctuary," and except for the dim roar of nearby heating and air-conditioning units, it is that: a sheltered space, removed from everyday traffic and lovingly tended, a singular piece of earth that encourages both contemplation and play, daydreaming and rest. Lin scaled the work's five-foot crests for humans, she says, "so someone will feel comfortable curling up and reading in it."

A lush counterpoint to the angular buildings and walls around it, the field responds in poignant ways to the elements. The changing shadows of the sun transform the sculpture throughout the day, much as Michigan's quixotic weather modifies it throughout the year. Sensitive instruments measure wetness and activate a system of retractable sprinklers that ensures that the work's rippling waves remain moist from top to bottom of each crest. If you visit the field with kids on a day the sprinklers are running, bring towels.

A sign posted by the College of Engineering at one end of the sculpture notes that it is a "living piece of art," and can be damaged by "inappropriate use." Visitors are asked not to use the field as a pathway. On the other hand, "interaction is acceptable. Explore, play, study, and enjoy." Nearby parking is scarce (it's best to snare a fifteen-minute spot along Hayward). But it's worth whatever it takes to find and explore this treasure. Engineers who work in buildings adjacent to the field may find its repetitive wave patterns reminiscent of fluid dynamics. For the rest of us, they're sheer magic.

—Leslie Stainton

LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS, & GALLERIES

tating exhibits that usually feature works from the library's own collection of rare books and manuscripts. Highlights include a history of transportation collection, editions of Shakespeare's works, Islamic manuscripts, first editions of Darwin, Newton, and Galileo, and the Labadie Collection of social protest literature. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/SpecColl.lib/spec_coll.html

Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library Building, 919 South University. This building houses three distinct collections.

The **Shapiro Undergraduate Library** (764–7490) offers more than 190,000 books and periodicals, access to a multitude of electronic information resources, and a small collection of leisure reading materials. Open 21 hours daily, 8 a.m.–5 a.m., from the third week to the end of each semester. Call for spring and summer hours. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/UGL/uglib.html

The **Shapiro Science Library** (764–3442) offers information resources and services to support teaching, research, and scientific inquiry in the fields of astronomy, biology, chemistry, the environment, geology, mathematics, natural resources, physics, and statistics. With a print collection of over 400,000 volumes, this is one of the nation's largest single collections of publications in the sciences. Many research and reference services are offered (though some are restricted to U-M faculty, students, and staff). Generally open same hours as undergrad library (see above). Call for variations. Website: www.umich.edu/~scilib

The **U-M Film and Video Library** (Shapiro Library, Room 2178, 764–5360) has a collection of over 13,000 titles on VHS cassettes, laser disc, 16 mm film, and CD-ROM, including foreign features and educational programs that aren't available elsewhere. Titles are listed on the MIRLYN computer system and in an in-house catalog. Primarily intended for use by U-M faculty and staff for their classes and programs. A subset of the collection is available for rental through the Video Alternative (763–9760) for those with a U-M Library borrower's card. Fee is $2.50–$3. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. (opens at 10 a.m. during spring/summer term). Website: www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/FVL.lib/fvl.html

Media Union, 2281 Bonisteel, North Campus. 936–3191. The Media Union includes many digital resources and supports the creative aspects of disciplines ranging from art, architecture, and music to engineering and the humanities. Its engineering holdings are among the largest and richest technology collections in the country, with over 530,000 volumes. Its art resources include a large image collection, architectural drawings, photographs, maps, and manuscripts. Special collections include art folios, engineering industry standards, U.S. patents and trademarks on microfilm, and EPA, Department of Energy, and NASA technical reports. The gallery within the Media Union is open to the public and offers an ongoing series of exhibits, including painting, sculpture, technology, and interactive art. Open 24 hours, seven days a week. Website: www.ummu.umich.edu/library

Departmental Libraries. The university library system includes several departmental libraries. Call for locations and hours. Asia, 764–0406; Dentistry, 764–1526; Fine Arts, 764–5405; Information, 764–9373; Museums, 764–0467; Music, 764–2512; Public Health, 936–1391; Social Work, 764–5169; Taubman Medical, 763–3071.

Some independent school and departmental libraries have more specialized collections and/or more limited public access: Center for Afro-American and African Studies, 764–5518; the Kresge Business Administration Library, 764–9464; the Law Library, 764–9322; and the Women's Studies Library, 647–0779.

U-M Historical Libraries

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal, North Campus. 764–3482. This library houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material pertaining to state and local history, as well as the U-M archives. Archivists provide expert assistance with specific inquiries. Exhibits highlight material from the collections. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (no Saturday hours May–Aug.). Website: www.umich.edu/~bhl/ E-mail: bentley.ref@umich.edu

Clements Library, 909 South University. 764–2347. World-famous collection of historical material relating to American history and culture from 1492 to 1950, including rare books, manuscripts, prints, maps, music, and photographs. The library's resources are available for historical research (a personal interview is required). Regular exhibits open to the public; tours available by appointment. Reading room hours: Mon.–Fri. 9–11:45 a.m. & 1–4:45 p.m. Exhibit hours: Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. Website: www.clements.umich.edu/ E-mail: clements@umich.edu

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal, North Campus. 741–2218. This library, run by the National Archives and built after Ford (a U-M grad) left the presidency, offers over 20 million memos, minutes, cables, photos, news videos, oral histories, and more. The focus is on domestic and foreign affairs and national politics, mostly during the 1970s. Anyone may use this material, aided by database searches and expert staff help. Mon.–Fri. 8:45 a.m.–4:45 p.m. (except federal holidays). Website: www.lbjlib.utexas.edu/ford/ E-mail: library@fordlib.nara.gov



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Museums

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron. 995–KIDS. Over 250 exciting, interactive science exhibits for kids of all ages. Visitors can encase themselves in a giant soap bubble, use a toaster to make a hot-air balloon take flight, and learn how a toilet works. Traveling exhibitions, a preschool gallery, and free weekend demonstrations are included with admission. The museum also offers weekend and summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. The Explore Store offers hundreds of science toys and books. Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m. (closed major holidays). Admission: adults $5; children, students, and seniors $3. Discounts for groups of 20 or more (call 995–5439 for info).

Artrain USA, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 106. 747–8300. The nation's only traveling art museum on a train. Headquartered in Ann Arbor, Artrain moves around the country, but is open to visitors at least once a year in Ann Arbor and frequently in the Detroit area. The 1999–2002 national tour, *Artistry of Space,* features artworks from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum art collections that show the relationship of art to science and technology. Call for information regarding other stops and admission prices. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (fees $64–$215). Cobblestone Farm also sponsors a **Fall Harvest** (in Oct.), a **Thanksgiving celebration** (in Nov.), a **Country Christmas** (in Dec.), and a **Winter Evening** (in Feb.). Admission: adults $2; children and seniors, $1.50. Open Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology (U-M), 434 S. State. 764–9304. This elegant Romanesque building houses an enormous collection of artifacts from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Near East. The Kelsey also offers special exhibitions from its own collections as well as traveling exhibitions. Tours available upon request. Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Free admission. Website: www.umich.edu/~kelseydb/

Kempf House Center for Local History, 312 S. Division. 994–4898. This 1853 Greek Revival house has been lovingly refurbished with Victorian antiques and mementos of the Kempf family, who lived in it from 1890 until 1953. The Kempfs were music teachers who played an important role in the local arts community. The house still contains the 1877 Steinway grand piano, Ann Arbor's first. The house also has exhibits of domestic life in Ann Arbor during the period and serves as a center for local history, sponsoring many special events. Guided tours Sun. 1–4 p.m. (Sept.–Dec. & Feb.–early June), also by appointment. Lectures on topics of historical interest, Wed. noon–1 p.m. (Sept.–Nov. & Mar.–May). See monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for lecture topics and special events. Admission: $1.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens (U-M), 1800 N. Dixboro. 998–7060. The gardens' spacious indoor conservatory, a favorite midwinter oasis, harbors a variety of plants. Visitors can wander from the lily pad–filled goldfish ponds at the entrance through the three rooms of the conservatory, which are divided by climatic regions. The first room is filled with tropical plants, including award-winning orchids and striking bromeliads, and is home to a number of native Michigan birds, which fly in when the vents are open. The central greenhouse (currently under renovation) holds plants of warm-temperate climates and an exhibit of insectivorous plants. A more austere collection of cacti and other desert plants fills the desert house at the rear of the building, which opens onto a formal outdoor perennial and rose garden. The conservatory is surrounded by 350 acres of land crisscrossed by four nature walking trails, mature woodlands, wetlands, several ponds, garden sculpture, and a native Michigan tall grass prairie. There are many theme gardens, including wildflower, rock, rose, perennial, herb, and shade gardens, as well as the Gateway Garden, featuring New World plants. Brochures provide self-guided tours of the conservatory and trails; docent-guided tours can be arranged. Matthaei sponsors classes and workshops, family activities, the **Blast to the Past Fall Festival** (1999 date: Oct. 9–10), **Out of Africa** (in Feb.), and a **Day in the Garden** (in June). The Friends group sponsors the **Spring Plant Sale** (in May) and a **Fall Gar**



GLENN BERING

The U-M's Stearns Collection includes several hundred musical instruments from all over the world.

eners Sale (in Sept.). Daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. (indoor conservatory and garden shop), 8 a.m.–sunset outdoor gardens and trails). Conservatory admission: adults $2, school-age children $1. Free Mon. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. No admission charge for outdoor gardens and trails. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Parker Mill, 4650 Geddes, on Fleming Creek, east of US-23. 971–6337. This restored nineteenth-century gristmill is named for the family that built it in 1873. One of the county's few remaining log cabins is on the grounds. The park surrounding the mill is open daily all year. The mill itself is open only on weekends in Sept. and Oct. (call for exact dates and times). Programs for school groups and others can be arranged spring through fall. A visitors' center is open daily 7 a.m.–8 p.m. Apr.–Oct. Free admission. A trail connects the mill with Gallup Park. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, U-M School of Music, south wing, 1100 Baits, North Campus. 763–4389. Several hundred musical instruments from all over the world make up this collection, begun in 1899 by Frederick Stearns, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and passionate musical instrument collector. Free self-guided tours. Charge for tours with guide; call 994–5192. Wed.–Sat. 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m.

U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes. 764–0478. Recorded message: 763–6085. This big, popular natural science museum, a favorite destination of local school groups and families, features an astounding variety of exhibits. It is the home of ***Back to the Sea,*** the most comprehensive exhibit on whale evolution in the country. The Hall of Evolution shows the development of prehistoric life, including a large collection of fossils and those perennial favorites, dinosaur and mastodon skeletons. The Michigan Wildlife Gallery has extensive collections of the plant and animal life of the state, plus exhibits that highlight current environmental issues. The museum also has displays of Native American life and culture and galleries focusing on such diverse fields as anthropology, geology, and human biology. The **Planetarium** within the Exhibit Museum has shows on weekends, some suitable for children. Museum hours: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, but groups of more than ten must reserve in advance and pay a group fee of $1.25 per person. Planetarium admission: individuals $3, seniors and children 12 and under $2. Website: www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu E-mail: dmadaj@umich.edu

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State. 764–0395. The permanent collections of this museum, considered to be one of the finest university art museums in the country, encompass both Western and Asian art from early times through the present. There is also a wide range of special exhibitions, often several at a time. This year's exhibitions include *When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth-Century Ireland* (Sept. 25, 1999, to Jan. 2, 2000), *The Orchid Pavilion Gathering: Chinese Paintings from the University of Michigan Museum of Art* (Jan. 23–Mar. 26, 2000), and *Still Time: Photographs by Sally Mann* (Apr. 15–June 11, 2000). Exhibitions are supplemented by interactive programs, tours, concerts, lectures, and weekly ArtVideos (check monthly Ann Arbor Observer events listings for schedules). Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Thurs. till 9 p.m.), Sun., noon–5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, though donations are always welcome. Fees for some concerts and special events. Website: www.umich.edu/~umma

Ann Arbor Art Fairs

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs put Ann Arbor on the visual arts map. Founded in 1960, this four-day event draws artists from across the country and visitors from throughout the Midwest. The fair is the biggest public event of the year in Ann Arbor, attracting an estimated half million visitors.

There are actually three simultaneous fairs: the original **Ann Arbor Street Art Fair** (994–5260) on South University, the **State Street Area Art Fair** (663–6511) in the State Street shopping area, and the **Summer Art Fair** (662–3382), with sections on State Street next to the U-M campus and on Main and Liberty streets downtown. In addition to displays by more than 1,000 artists, the fairs feature a wide variety of outdoor entertainment and related events. See the Observer's annual Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs for complete listings. 2000 Art Fair dates: July 19–22.

Galleries

For the 361 days a year when the Art Fairs *aren't* in town, Ann Arbor has a diverse and ever-changing art scene. Galleries abound, offering fine art for every taste. Look closely, too, at exhibits in cafes and restaurants: the Del Rio, the three Espresso Royale Caffes, and Sweetwaters Cafe, among others, do a nice job of displaying works by up-and-coming local artists. The main branch of the Ann Arbor District Library also mounts art exhibits several times a year.

This section lists both private and nonprofit galleries in the Ann Arbor area.

Animality, 303 Detroit, Suite 107 (Market Place Shops). 213–2745. Contemporary art with an animal theme. Ceramics, pottery, jewelry, prints, gift items, and glassware. Sun. & Mon. noon–4 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. The Exhibition Gallery showcases contemporary Michigan artists in individual and group exhibits and themed competitions. Exhibits change monthly and feature a variety of media. The **Gallery Shop** sells original artwork, fiber, jewelry, ceramics, and paintings from local and regional artists. Gallery and shop hours: Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.), Sun. noon–5 p.m. The Art Center also includes **Feat of Clay,** a paint-your-own-pottery studio that organizes teen nights, singles nights, and classes. Feat of Clay hours: Tues.–Fri. 1–6 p.m. (Fri. till 9 p.m.), Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Barclay's Gallery. Two locations selling Japanese prints, English botanicals, custom framing, ancient art, and tribal art. 218 S. Main, 663–2900. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.), Sun. noon–5 p.m. 10 Nickels Arcade, 662–6800. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

The Clay Gallery, 8 Nickels Arcade. 662–7927. Decorative, sculptural, and functional ceramic pieces by the 12 members of this local artists' collective. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

DeBoer Gallery, 303 Detroit, Suite 106 (Market Place Shops). 741–1257. Colorful, often whimsical sculpture, painting, jewelry, clothing, and furniture by contemporary artisans. Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Gallery 212, 212 S. Main. 665–8224. Monthly juried group shows and occasional solo shows in varied media, including some performance art. Thurs.–Sat. 7–11 p.m., Sun. 3–7 p.m.

Gallery Von Glahn, 319 S. Main. 663–7215. Signed, limited-edition original lithographs, serigraphs, and bronzes from national and international artists. Includes a large selection of contemporary, traditional, and Western art. Gifts and custom framing. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m., Sat. till 9 p.m.).

Gifts of Art (U-M Health System). 936–ARTS. Eight galleries scattered throughout the U-M Hospitals offer changing exhibits of artworks in all media by Michigan artists and craftspeople. University Hospital main corridor and A. Alfred Taubman Health Center galleries open daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; the University of Michigan Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center and Turner Clinic galleries open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: esims@umich.edu

Institute for the Humanities (U-M), Rackham Bldg., Room 1524, 915 E. Washington. Works in all media by U-M faculty and local and visiting artists. (See also Rackham Gallery.) Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Call first, 936–3518. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/humin E-mail: humin@umich.edu

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. This beautifully renovated 1850s house, one of Ann Arbor's favorite musical venues, also sponsors changing exhibits of paintings, photography, and prints by area artists. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; also by appointment and during evening concerts. E-mail: kch@ic.net

King's Chosen Artists, 315 E. Liberty. 332–0307. Features a collection of authentic handcrafted Amish and Old Order Mennonite furniture. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. E-mail: a2charisma@earthlink.net

Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia College), 4090 Geddes at Earhart. 995–4612. Varying exhibits by visiting artists. Tues.–Fri. noon–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. E-mail: wentzm@ccaa.edu

Lotus Gallery, 1570 Covington. 665–6322. Asian antiques from Han to Ching dynasties: ceramics, prints, netsuke, jade jewelry, and more. Also, Native American art of the Southwest. Hours by appointment.

Luminosity Gallery, 9 Nickels Arcade. 761–7459. Features work in all media by regional and national artists. Mon–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: luzteas@netscape.net

Michigan Guild Gallery, 118 N. Fourth Ave. 662–3382. This contemporary arts and fine crafts gallery features works by members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, university art students, and community organizations. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 1–5 p.m.

Michigan Union Art Lounge, U-M Michigan Union, first floor, 530 S. State. 763–3202. This quiet lounge features changing exhibits of work by U-M students and other local artists. Hours coincide with the Union's hours, which vary throughout the year. Call for current schedule. Website: www.umich.edu/~munion/mupb

Originations, 1671 Plymouth, 662–9197. Variety of artwork including painting, sculpture, and collectibles by regional and international artists. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Thurs. & Sat. till 8 p.m.).

Overmyer's Gallery, 120 E. Liberty. 213–3822. Lithographs, photographs, posters, and limited editions by Michigan artists. This gallery uses "the Wooden Gallery process," a protective emulsion that creates a warm, rich look without framing glass. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.), Sun. noon–5 p.m. Extended summer hours. Website: www.overmyers.com E-mail: rj@overmyers.com

Pierpont Commons (U-M), 2101 Bonisteel, North Campus. 764–7544. The Atrium Gallery features work created or selected by U-M students; the Commons Gallery spotlights work by community artists. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight.

Rackham Gallery (U-M), Rackham Bldg., third floor, 915 E. Washington. 764–8572. Changing exhibits by U-M art students and faculty, and an annual show of artwork by students in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Also U-M department-sponsored exhibits. (See also Institute for the Humanities.) Hours vary.

Reehill Gallery, Northside Presbyterian/St. Aidan's Episcopal churches, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Several exhibits annually by Ann Arbor artists in a variety of media. Generally open Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–2 p.m., but call ahead.

Selo/Shevel Gallery. Two separate galleries under one management. The shop at 301 S. Main (761–4620) features an eclectic collection of ethnic jewelry, sculptural and functional ceramics, exotic wood boxes, furniture, African masks, sculpture, and folk art and textiles from around the world. At 335 S. Main (761–6263), contemporary American jewelry and handblown glass. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.), Sun. noon–5 p.m.

16 Hands, 216 S. Main. 761–1110. Crafts, fine art, furniture, lighting, and unusual handmade gifts by over 500 artists from throughout the United States. Also, three to four special exhibits annually. Mon.–Wed. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Jean Paul Slusser Gallery, U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. 936–2082. Exhibits by U-M art students, faculty, and alumni. Also hosts two major exhibitions a year featuring noted national and international artists in a variety of media. Juried student exhibition one month during winter term. Daily 11 a.m.–4 p.m. during exhibitions. Website: www.umich.edu/~webteam/soad/

T'Marra Gallery/ARTSEARCH, 717 W. Huron. 769–3223. Works in all media by Michigan artists. ARTSEARCH provides environmental space design, and finds, selects, and installs art for corporate and residential clients. Hours by appointment.

Chris Triola, 5 Nickels Arcade. 996–9955. Gallery featuring the handcrafted cotton knitwear of Michigan artist Chris Triola. Collections of bold graphics, ethnic patterns, and textured washable knits. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; also by appointment.

Washington Street Gallery, 215 E. Washington. 761–2287. A fine-arts gallery representing award-winning regional artists. Sculpture, glassworks, prints, and paintings. Special exhibits change monthly. Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.

Washtenaw Community College Art Gallery, First floor, Student Center Building, 4800 E. Huron River. Contact Judith Hommel, 677–5010. Changing exhibits throughout the academic year by faculty, students, and guest artists. Hours vary.

Yourist Pottery Design, 722 Packard St. 662–4914. Working studio-gallery featuring decorative, functional, and sculptural ceramics. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; also by appointment.

Zoom Gallery, 212 Miller. 747–9944. Cutting-edge art in all media including digital, projection, paint, and printmaking. Sat. & Sun. noon–5 p.m. Weekdays and evenings by appointment. E-mail: nikc@umich.edu ■



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Estonian National Male Chorus
UMS Choral Union

Amalia Hernández' Ballet Folklorico de Mexico

Paco Peña and Inti-Illimani

Lyon Opera Ballet
Mats Ek's *Carmen*

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
Claudio Abbado, conductor

Moondrunk
Conceived by Sarah Rothenberg
Choreography and Stage Direction by John Kelly
Lucy Shelton, soprano

The King's Singers

Evelyn Glennie, percussion

Sankai Juku/*Hiyomeki*

Bill Frisell's New Quartet

Buena Vista Social Club with **Orquesta Ibrahim Ferrer & Rubén González y su Grupo**

Emerson String Quartet

American String Quartet
Beethoven the Contemporary

Les Arts Florissants
Henry Purcell's *King Arthur*
William Christie, conductor

Theatre of Voices
Paul Hillier, director

Paco de Lucía and His Flamenco Sextet

KREMERata BALTICA Soloists
Gidon Kremer, violin

The Harlem Nutcracker
Donald Byrd/The Group

Handel's *Messiah*

Boys Choir of Harlem

Frederica von Stade, mezzo-soprano
A *Lutheran Christmas Celebration* (*c.* 1620)
Gabrieli Consort & Players
UMS Choral Union
Paul McCreesh, director

The Romeros

Bebe Miller Company

Take 6

Yo-Yo Ma, cello

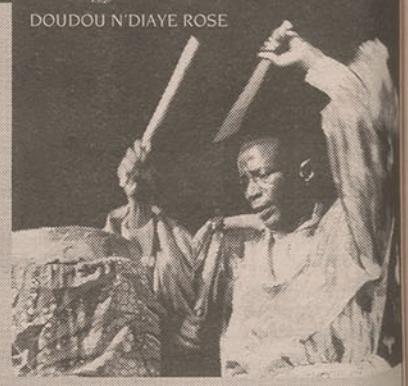
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Doudou N'Diaye Rose Drummers of West Africa

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Vers la flamme
Christopher O'Riley, piano

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Murray Perahia, piano

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Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*

Christian Tetzlaff, violin

The Chieftains

Ballet d'Afrique Noire
The Mandinka Epic

English Concert
Trevor Pinnock, conductor/harpsichord

Ali Akbar Khan, sarod
Zakir Hussain, tabla

Oscar Peterson Quartet

Thomas Quasthoff, baritone

Forgiveness
Chen Shi-Zheng, director

Mammas
A Mediterranean Women's Music Summit

Beaux Arts Trio

Moscow Virtuosi
Vladimir Spivakov, conductor

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
Vladimir Ashkenazy, conductor

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with special guest Toni Blackman

Trisha Brown Company

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Sharon Isbin, guitar

Australian Chamber Orchestra
Richard Tognetti, conductor
Anne-Marie McDermott, piano

Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*
UMS Choral Union
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Ann Arbor Youth Chorale
Thomas Sheets, conductor

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Swing Dance Tour
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Ann Arbor is blessed with an extraordinary collection of performing-arts groups.

Ann Arbor has scores of performing-arts presenters offering up blues and jazz, Bach concertos and Sousa marches, classical ballet and avant-garde performance art, Shakespeare and ambitious local playwrights—not to mention all manner of poets, fiction writers, storytellers, and comedians.

This section lists the city's major presenters of live entertainment. For additional performing-arts groups, see Music, Dance, & Drama in the Clubs & Classes section, p. 106. For schedules, call the number listed or check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings. Website: www.arborweb.com

General Arts Series

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, 400 Fourth St. 647–2278. The annual Ann Arbor Summer Festival features theater, dance, and music by national and local performing artists at the Power Center and Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, as well as free concerts and movies atop the Fletcher Street parking structure. *2000 Summer Festival: June 16–July 9.* Website: www.mlive.com/aasf

The Ark, 316 S. Main. 761–1451. This nationally famous folk music club presents a wide range of traditional and contemporary music, mostly acoustic, by local, national, and international performers. Website: www.a2ark.org

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. The center of the U-M Jewish community, Hillel and the several student organizations it houses produce many religious, political, cultural, and arts events for the general public.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. A wide range of top-notch classical and jazz music, along with occasional chamber opera and musical theater.

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty. 668–8397. The MTF presents repertory and first-run films at the historic Michigan Theater and in a new 200-seat screening room behind the old theater. The MTF also sponsors a "Not Just for Kids" stage series for families and rents the theater for many live music and theater programs, as well as for private events. Website: www.michtheater.org

U-M Office of Major Events, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–TKTS. The Michigan Union's office of cultural and entertainment programming, with an emphasis on American and international popular cultures. Website: www.umich.edu/~mevents

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–1107. An umbrella organization for several U-M student organizations, including the **U-M Comedy Company, U-M MUSKET,** and **Impact Dance Theater.** Also, the **Viewpoint Lecture Series** features occasional talks by prominent speakers on various political and social controversies.

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower. 764–2538. A financially independent nonprofit organization associated with the U-M, the 120-year-old UMS presents one of the country's oldest and most revered concert series. The **Choral Union** series (in Hill Auditorium) and the **Chamber Arts** series (in Rackham Auditorium) feature top international orchestras, chamber ensembles, and soloists. Other events, including a wide array of traditional and avant-garde performing arts, are available in various series packages. Website: www.ums.org

Washtenaw Community College Performing Arts Department, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 677–5090. In addition to regular student showcases, the department is also home to the **Washtenaw Community College Community Jazz Orchestra,** an ensemble focusing on family and community involvement.



PHOTOS GLENN BERING

The Kerrytown Concert House hosts top-notch classical and jazz music.



Comedy

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty. 996–9080. This nationally acclaimed comedy club features established and rising national stars Thursdays through Saturdays, as well as specialty shows on Tuesdays, comedy workshops on Wednesdays, and (tentatively) children's shows on Sundays.

Dance

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Studio, 548 Church. 668–1001. Carol Sharp Radovic directs this 17-year-old local troupe. Auditions are held in September.

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty. 668–8066. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet was the first chartered ballet company in Michigan. Directed by Lee Ann King, the company performs once or twice a year. Open auditions in September.

Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. A nationally renowned company directed by U-M dance faculty.

Dance Gallery Foundation, 111 Third. 747–8885. This dance organization sponsors **Peter Sparling Dance Company,** a professional modern dance company that performs locally and throughout the Midwest.

The Hundredth Monkey, P.O. Box 7172, AA 48107. 995–2972. This performance ensemble blends dance and musical theater in original works that promote social, political, and spiritual awareness. It performs one or two shows a year in town and tours nationally.

Jazz Dance Theater, 711 North University. 995–4242. This local ten-member company performs original contemporary choreography that blends jazz, modern, and classical ballet techniques.

Terpsichore's Kitchen, 825 S. First, #4, 48103. 747–9573. Founded in 1998, this local dance company is dedicated to providing performance opportunities for local choreographers, dancers, and musicians.

U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. Sponsors the student University Dance Company and an annual Guest Artist Series, and student choreographers present their work in concerts held throughout the year.

Films

A listing of nonprofit film presenters.

Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. This internationally recognized showcase of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent 16 mm films is held annually at the Michigan Theater. *38th Ann Arbor Film Festival: March 14–19, 2000.* Website: aafilmfest.org

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, 3001 Braeburn Circle, AA 48108. 667–1359. Monthly showings of classic films at the Michigan Theater, including a feature and usually a couple of shorts. Admission: $3.50.

Campus film societies. Several U-M film groups screen movies on campus, mostly on weekends during the school year: Cinema Guild (994–0027), Hill Street Cinema (769–0500), M-Flicks (763–1107), Center for Chinese Studies (764–6308), Center for Japanese Studies (764–6307), and Program in Film and Video Studies (764–0147).

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty at Maynard. 668–8397. Eclectic program, including independent and foreign films, at the city's most handsome theater, built in 1928, and in a brand-new 200-seat screening room behind the old theater. An occasional treat: silent films accompanied by the thundering harmonies of the theater's restored organ. Admission: adults, $7; students and seniors, $5.50; members, $4.75. Web: www.michtheater.org

Lectures & Readings

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, upstairs at the Heidelberg restaurant, 214 N. Main. 426–3451. Readings feature locally, regionally, or nationally prominent guest poets, along with open mike readings and a semiserious tournament-style poetry competition. First Tuesday of the month, 7:30–10:30 p.m.

Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty. 668–7652. Hosts free in-store readings, talks, and occasional workshops, four or five nights a week. Also, Saturday morning storytelling programs for kids, and Sunday afternoon musical entertainment on the second floor. The new Borders at Arborland Mall (677–6948) presents Saturday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday morning storytelling programs for kids, and Sunday afternoon musical entertainment. Website: www.borders.com

Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. 662–7407. This local bookstore hosts free in-store readings and talks by touring and local authors, usually three or four nights a week, and occasional book signings, usually on weekday afternoons. Website: www.shamandrum.com

U-M English Department Hopwood Program, Hopwood Room, 1176 Angell Hall, 435 S. State. 764–6296. The U-M English department and Borders Books and Music cosponsor readings throughout the academic year by a wide variety of poets and fiction writers.

U-M Guild House Campus Ministry, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. During the academic year, this nondenominational campus ministry sponsors **poetry and fiction readings** (every Mon. 8:30–10 p.m.) and other programs to be announced.

Waterman Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series. 453–7221. Founded in 1952, this U-M alumnae group sponsors an annual lecture series on four Wednesday mornings in Lydia Mendelssohn Theater to raise money for scholarships for U-M students.

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

For clubs and cafes hosting live music, see the Nightspots section in the monthly Observer.

Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 7456, AA 48107. 747–9955. *1999 dates: September 17–19.* This annual festival features Friday and Saturday evening concerts at the Bird of Paradise, a Friday night concert at the Michigan Theater, and Saturday and Sunday shows at Gallup Park. Website: a2.blues.jazzfest.org

Prism Productions, P.O. Box 8125, AA 48107. 665–4755. This local music production company presents more than 150 concerts annually in theaters and nightclubs throughout southern Michigan, including Ann Arbor. Website: www.99music.com

Theater & Opera

All-City Players. Call Alan and Lisa Dengiz, 665–7639. Musical theater group open to Ann Arbor public high school students, with an annual spring production.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt, south of Washtenaw. 971–AACT (971–2228). This 70-year-old nonprofit community theater produces a full season of shows from the best of Broadway and off-Broadway. Opportunities to participate in all aspects of theater, from acting to directing to stagecraft.

Burns Park Players, 1520 Cambridge. 994–3508. Neighborhood theater group that incorporates the children of the cast and crew into its annual late-winter production, a benefit for arts enrichment programs in the public schools.

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973–3264. The brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet, this 27-year-old local and touring nonprofit company performs everything from Mozart to modern comic operetta.

Concordia College Theater, 4090 Geddes. 995–4612. Produces three shows each year performed by Concordia students, as well as the **Boar's Head Festival** in December, a musical Christmas pageant based on medieval English tradition, now in its 22nd year.

Ellipsis Theater Ensemble. 668–7304. Local theater company codirected by Joanna Hastings and Scott Screws.

Empatheater, P.O. Box 2832, AA 48106. 913–9733. This local improv theater group performs skits based on real-life problems and situations suggested by the audience.

EMU Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., EMU campus, Ypsilanti 48197. 487–1221. EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk-Sponberg theaters.

MorrisCo Art Theater, 608 Wilton Ct. 996–2549. This local theater company performs American and European classics.

Orpheus Productions, 3445 Wexford Ct. 971–

UM School of Music 1999-2000 Season

Escape from Happiness
by George Walker
In this surreal comedy, a dysfunctional family pulls together to fend off criminals and cops.
Not recommended for young audiences.
Trueblood Theatre • October 7-17
Dept. of Theatre and Drama

A Little Night Music
Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Three mismatched couples make some very surprising discoveries about their true desires.
Mendelssohn Theatre • October 14 - 17
Musical Theatre Dept.

Susannah
A lyrical opera by Carlisle Floyd
When a minister tries to save a nonconformist, religious power and human frailties collide.
Power Center • November 11 - 14
Opera Theatre

The Importance of Being Earnest
by Oscar Wilde
Hilarity abounds as two young suitors try to persuade their ladies of their 'earnest'ness.
Mendelssohn Theatre • Nov. 18 - 21
Dept. of Theatre and Drama

The Tempest
by William Shakespeare
A magical tale filled with dance, music, and song.
Power Center • December 9 - 12
Dept. of Theatre and Drama

Worldwide Rhythms
Choreography by guest Donald McKayle, and faculty choreographers
Dances to music from around the world.
Power Center • February 3 - 6
University Dance Company

Colored People's Time
by Leslie Lee
Vivid vignettes of African-American life in the U.S. A must see for Black History Month.
Mendelssohn Theatre • Feb. 10-13
Dept. of Theatre and Drama

Spring Opera *to be announced*
Mendelssohn Theatre • March 16 - 19
Opera Theatre

S'lichot
by Kim Yaged
A family tale of remembrance and understanding.
Trueblood Theatre • Mar. 23 - Apr. 2
Dept. of Theatre and Drama

Cabaret
Music by John Kander • Lyrics by Fred Ebb
The enticing but sordid world of 1930s Berlin beckons - come to the cabaret old chum!
Power Center • April 6 - 9
Musical Theatre Dept.

Tickets $18 and $14.
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STEEL PIER — November 4–14
ANGELS IN AMERICA — December 2–12
LIGHT UP THE SKY! — January 20–30
THE FANTASTICKS — March 2–12
THE CRUCIBLE — March 30–April 9
A CHORUS LINE — May 4–21
THE HEIDI CHRONICLES — June 1–11

Junior Theatre
November 18–21
April 13–16

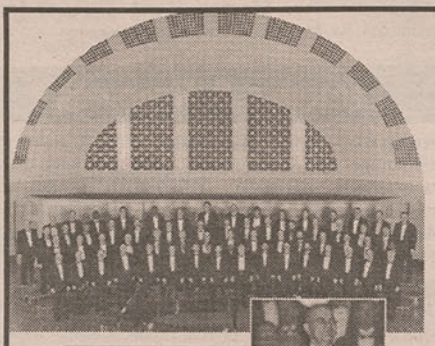
Halloween Gala
October 30

Benefit Cabaret
February 11 & 12

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1999

September 19	First Rehearsal, EMU
October 10	Concert, WCC, Ann Arbor
November 21	Benefit, Pease Auditorium, EMU
December 12	40th Anniversary Festival Lessons and Carols, Pease Auditorium

2000

February 13	Concert, Plymouth
March 4	Workshop & Concert, Holland, MI
April 2	Concert, Clinton Township
April 9	Concert, Tecumseh
May 14	11th Spring Concert, Ann Arbor

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ENTERTAINMENT

5545. Semiprofessional local company dedicated to the production of classic American plays. Performances at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, 663–0681. This local nonprofit organization presents an annual "Professional Season" (September through May) that includes the Network's own professional Equity productions and presentations of original works by local playwrights and theater companies. The summer **TreeTown Theater Festival** (late May through early September) features guest productions by various area theater companies. Website: comnet.org/PNetwork/

Purple Rose Theater Company, Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 475–5817. Founded by movie actor (and Chelsea resident) Jeff Daniels, this company produces several plays a year, with an emphasis on works by midwestern playwrights or on midwestern themes.

St. Andrew's Players, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Southeast Michigan's oldest active liturgical repertory company performs both liturgical drama and secular works in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The Stage Presence Ltd., 1434 Hatcher Crescent. 995–1797. This local troupe produces family-oriented stage plays, musicals, and variety shows to benefit local charities.

U-M Basement Arts Theater, 2550 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. 764–6800. U-M student-run theater organization produces several free plays a month at the Arena Stage in the Frieze Building.

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Michigan League, 911 North University. 647–8436. Founded in 1947, this popular local company performs the major and obscure works of the renowned British musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater.

U-M School of Music Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University. 764–0450. Produces shows by the U-M music school's major student companies in the Lydia Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center.

Walk & Squawk Performance Project, 122 E. Mosley, 48104. 668–0407. Local company that emphasizes physical and visual theater in performances and workshops throughout southeast Michigan. Also sponsors Shameless Rainbow Youth Theater. Website: www.walksquawk.org E-mail: info@walksquawk.org

Wild Swan Theater, 416 W. Huron, 48103. 995–0530. Codirected by Hilary Cohen and Sandy Ryder, this nonprofit adult touring troupe performs high-quality family-oriented theater, usually original scripts adapted from classic and contemporary children's literature, with a special focus on affordability and accessibility for hearing-impaired and visually-impaired children.

TRADITIONAL & ETHNIC MUSIC

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 208 Marie, 48103. 769–1052. Sponsors a square and contra dance at the Pittsfield Grange the first Saturday of each month, along with occasional concerts. It also offers English country dance workshops and informal sings. The AACTMAD dance line (332–9024) lists upcoming area contra, square, and folk dances.

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Academy for the Study and Performance of Early Music, P.O. Box 7694, AA 48107. 663–8121. Founded in 1980, this local nonprofit is an umbrella organization for performers, teachers, scholars, students, and enthusiasts of European music from the Middle Ages to the Classical era. Sponsors a concert series, a choir, master classes, workshops, and research projects. Bimonthly newsletter. E-mail: aspemboard@umich.edu

American Guild of Organists, 708 Amherst, 930–9940. Comprises both professional and amateur organists, church musicians, choir directors, and aficionados of organ and choral music. The local chapter of this national organization sponsors a number of concerts throughout the year.

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 623–2455. Forty-voice professional chorus dedicated to performing the central works of the choral repertoire, from the Renaissance to twentieth-century music.

Ann Arbor Concert Band, P.O. Box 1843, AA 48105. 663–4451. Volunteer ensemble performs classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in a series of free concerts.

Ann Arbor Festival of Song. 475–4596. Produces art song and vocal chamber music concerts, recitals, and lectures. Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~dcr/a2fs.htm

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 2612 Englave Dr. 665–5758. This local volunteer organization includes a 20-member ensemble and various small consorts that play baroque and modern works under a professional music director. Usually presents an annual concert in June.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208B. 994–4801. The AASO's 1999–2000 season will include six evening concerts and the annual youth concert. Outgoing conductor Sam Wong will conduct two of the evening concerts; the remainder will be auditions for the five conductors beings considered as Wong's replacement. Website: www.wwnet.com/~a2so

The Arbor Consort, P.O. Box 3302, AA 48106–3302. 483–1732, 665–7823. Coed semiprofessional singing group that performs Renaissance-era music in period costumes, as well as holiday caroling in Victorian costumes and a spring concert of general choral music. Website: www.arbor-consort.org

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 306 N. Division. 663–5377. Now in its fourteenth year, this 36-member choir, founded and directed by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church music director Thomas Strode, usually performs two or three concerts a year (most of them in St. Andrew's). The choir also frequently performs out of town. Also a 32-boy preparatory choir.

Choral Connection, 1700 Hermitage. 769–1655. This mixed-voice vocal ensemble sings a variety of vintage and current popular music throughout the year at both public and private events.

County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines, P.O. Box 970597, Ypsilanti 48197. 995–4110. This chorus is the local chapter of the Sweet Adelines, an international organization for women who enjoy singing four-part barbershop music. Members participate in yearly regional competition and give numerous performances throughout the year.

Huron Valley Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, P.O. Box 1021, AA 48106. 769–8169. The local branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America meets weekly to sing and performs one or two concerts annually. Forty-member male chorus.

Measure for Measure, P.O. Box 2938, AA 48106. 663–1776. Eighty-voice men's choir performs throughout the Midwest 12–15 times a year. Auditions the Sunday after Labor Day. Website: www.measure4measure.org

Michigan Sinfonietta, 431 Somerset Ct. 769–2988. This Ann Arbor–based chamber orchestra performs primarily in Michigan on a contractual basis.

Our Own Thing Chorale, 3117 Overridge. 677–4407. Directed by U-M voice professor Willis Patterson, this choral ensemble, with members from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Brighton, and Flint, is dedicated to performing the music of African American composers.

Society for Musical Arts, 2215 Devonshire. 665–7408, 930–0353. This 35-year-old volunteer organization presents six concerts annually by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise funds for annual music competitions.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395. The UMMA sponsors a series of musical and performing arts concerts, often directly connected with specific exhibits. Website: www.umich.edu/~umma

U-M School of Music, 3225 Moore Bldg., AA 48109. 764–0594. The music school's faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, both as soloists in recital and as members of various excellent music school ensembles. Performances are held at the school and other campus locations, and they are almost always free. Website: www.music.umich.edu

UMS Choral Union. Call Edie Bookstein, 763–8997. Chorus of 175 voices that performs with several midwestern symphony orchestras. Varied repertoire, including Handel's *Messiah* during the holidays. E-mail: tsheets@umich.edu

Vocal Arts Ensemble, 21110 Woodland Glen, Apt. 101, Northville 48167. (734) 595–8614. Ensemble of 16 male and female trained singers and choral educators dedicated to performing chamber works of various styles. Performs two concerts a year, usually in December and April. Website: www.eecs.umich.edu/~marisab/vae/vae.html ■

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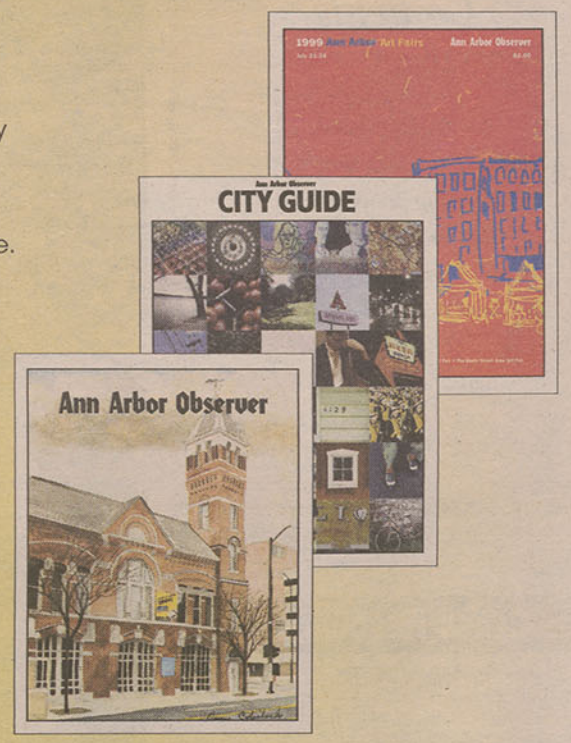


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Victor Herbert
November 26 - 28 and December 2 - 5

To Kill A Mockingbird
Harper Lee
January 14 - 16 and 21 - 23

The Miss Firecracker Contest
Beth Henley
February 18 - 20 and 25 - 27

Jesus Christ Superstar
Andrew Lloyd Webber & Tim Rice
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CLUBS & CLASSES

Ann Arbor has an amazing selection of voluntary associations and adult enrichment classes.

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An **S** at the end of an entry denotes clubs and classes especially for seniors or with discounts for them..



CARINE LUTZ

Al Pilkington of the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club (Hobbies, Games, and Special Interests) with his blue and gold macaw, Santana.

Class Resources

Two groups, the Ann Arbor YMCA and the Community Education and Recreation Department of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, offer many adult classes.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Call for quarterly catalog of classes ranging from gymnastics to fencing to yoga. Adult membership is $360, family $636, and youth $144 per year. Corporate memberships are also available. Classes are open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. Website: ic.net/~ymca E-mail: YMCA@ic.net **S**

Community Education and Recreation ("Rec and Ed"), 2675 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Classes in art, business and finance, computers, cooking, crafts, dance, drama, health, languages, martial arts, music, swimming, tennis, yoga, and more. Schedule brochures are inserted quarterly into the *Ann Arbor News.* They are also available at the Ann Arbor District Library, at City Hall, and at public schools. Fees vary.

Other classes are listed here under individual interest headings. Only a few exercise classes are listed; for additional exercise classes or recreational sports, see Recreation, p. 116. For information on public and private schools and children's activities, see Children, p. 57.

Business

American Business Women's Association. Call Mary Wheeler, 434–3159. Nonprofit networking agency for working women. Offers seminars, scholarships, and social events. The Ann Arbor chapter is called Maia. Meets third Tues. 5:30 p.m., Sheraton, 3200 Boardwalk. Annual dues: national $27–$30; local $18, plus $15 per meeting (includes dinner). Reservations required.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main. 665–4433. Business and individual members promote economic growth and provide business support services through networking opportunities, seminars, and monitoring of legislation that affects local business. Publishes *Ann Arbor Regional Business-To-Business.* Annual dues: $157 per individual; company dues based on number of employees. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: gen@annarborchamber.org

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE). Call Frank Baldwin, 434–9812. Washtenaw County chapter of national organization open to all active and retired federal employees and their spouses. Meets second Mon. for noon lunch and 1 p.m. program, L.A. Diner, 2736 Carpenter.

New Enterprise Forum, 425 S. Main. Call Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 665–4433. Forum for entrepreneurs and potential investors to meet, share ideas, and make business contacts. Usually meets third Thurs. 5:30–7 p.m. (registration 5 p.m.), Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth. Meetings free to members, $15 for nonmembers. Annual membership: $300. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: gen@annarborchamber.org

Rotary. International service organization comprising community, business, professional, and educational leaders. Three local clubs: Ann Arbor Rotary Downtown (call Jed Jacobson, 936–1128; E-mail: jedjj@umich.edu); Ann Arbor–Briarwood Rotary (call John Oyer, 213–4001); and Ann Arbor North Rotary (call Donald Broderick, 439–3467). Call for meeting times and dues.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), 425 S. Main, Suite 103. 665–4433. Members provide free and confidential counseling to entrepreneurs, commercial firms, and nonprofit organizations. Sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration. Hours by appointment Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan, P.O. Box 1936, AA 48106. 332–9300. Nonprofit networking group for women entrepreneurs interested in the exchange of ideas for professional growth. Meets first Tues. 6:30 p.m. for networking and 7 p.m. program, 777 Building, corner of State and Eisenhower, first floor. Meetings free to members, $10 for nonmembers. Annual dues: $39; nametag pin: $7. Website: www.wobo.org

Ecology

Huron River Watershed Council, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 210. 769–5123. Coalition of residents and local governments working to protect, rehabilitate, and sustain the Huron River system. Citizen education, technical assistance in policy development, river protection projects. Meets quarterly. Annual dues: $35. Website: comnet.org/HRWC/

Sierra Club–Huron Valley Group. 480–7751. Local branch of national organization of people interested in outdoor activities, environmental action, and conservation. Recreational activities include backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and bicycling. General meeting third Tues. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Meetings are free. Annual dues: $35 (national). Membership not required to participate in local activities. Website: www.mirror.org/groups/mi-enviro

Superior Land Conservancy, 8615 Cherry Hill, Superior Township. 482–5957. A local division of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy; preserves 750 acres in Superior Township. Organizes events, speakers, and informational meetings to promote public awareness of land use issues. Publishes *Superior Update Newsletter.*

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Call Sherry Smith, 994–6287. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on the local area. Sponsors field trips and publishes a bimonthly newsletter. Meets third Wed. 7:30 p.m. (except Aug. & Dec.), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues: $10–$20. Website: www.audubon.org/chapter/mi/washtenaw E-mail: wasaudsoc@aol.com **S**

Washtenaw Potawatomi Land Trust, P.O. Box 186, Dexter 48130. 426–3669. Works to protect farmland, natural areas, and open space in and around Washtenaw County by negotiating permanent deed restrictions with land owners and by acquiring land outright as nature preserves. Also promotes education through newsletters, brochures, and slide shows. Provides property evaluation and tax benefit information. Annual dues: individual, $30; family, $50. E-mail: BLonik13@aol.com

Waterloo Natural History Association. 475–3170. Members support natural history programs at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area, raise funds to improve this beautiful rustic area, and coordinate volunteers who assist with trail upkeep and operate an on-site bookstore. Sponsors a biannual Maple Sugar Festival and weekly walks and presentations. Annual dues: $5–$20.

Education & History

Clubs

American Association of University Women–Ann Arbor. Call Toni Hopping, 973–6287. Women college graduates promote education and equity for women through advocacy and scholarships. Study groups and annual fund-raising book drive and sale. Meets third Thurs., Women's City Club, 1837 Washtenaw. Annual dues: $65. The 1999 book sale will be held Sept. 17–19, Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., Washtenaw Community College. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/aauwaa

Anthroposophical Society in America, 1923 Geddes Ave. 662-9355. A nonprofit corporation founded by Rudolf Steiner in 1923 as "an association of people who would foster the life of the soul, both in the individual and in human society, on the basis of a true knowledge of the spiritual world." Call for events. Website: www.anthroposophy.org E-mail: information@anthroposophy.org

Genealogy Society of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. Call Marcia McCrary, 434–2799. Members trace their family histories and work to preserve the histories of county families. Publishes *Family History Capers* quarterly. Meets fourth Sun., Sept.–May (except Dec.), Washtenaw Community College. Annual dues: $12–$25 (includes journal). Website: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc **S**

Huron Valley Chapter of Michigan Archaeological Society, 995–8806. Membership organization open to anyone who has an interest in archaeology. Work in the field as the opportunity arises. Meeting with speaker, third Wed., Sept.–May. Website: www.concentric.net/~mladair/mas/ E-mail: DENCY@aol.com

Jewish Historical Society of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. Volunteer organization dedicated to the collection and preservation of documents, photographs, and artifacts relevant to local Jewish history. Sponsors speakers, workshops, and seminars. Open to all. No dues.

Netherlands-America University League, P.O. Box 4952, AA 48106. Call Ton Broos, 764–5370 or 994–9276. Nonprofit group interested in the social and cultural life of the Netherlands. Sponsors cultural activities and works to develop academic, scientific, and cultural exchange programs. Events include lectures, musical performances, and an annual St. Nicholas party. Annual dues: $7.50–$25 (includes newsletter). E-mail: tonbroos@umich.edu **S**

Old West Side Association. Call Christine Brummer, 996–2564, or Barbara Murphy, 665–2349. Association of Old West Side residents and others interested in maintaining the historic character of the neighborhood. Sponsors a homes tour every September, a children's festival every May, and other neighborhood events; publishes the *Old West Side News.* Business meeting twice yearly. Annual dues: $2–$10.

U-M Science Research Club. 761–4320. Offers speaker on a wide range of current science- and engineering-related topics at each meeting. Meets first Tues. 7:30 p.m., Oct.–Apr., Dental School, Room

G390. Meetings open to the public. Annual April banquet. Annual dues: $5.

Washtenaw County Historical Society, P.O. Box 3336. AA 48106. 662–9092. Offers programs on subjects of historical interest; sponsors annual June bus tour to a historical site. Meets third Sun. 2 p.m., Sept.–Apr. (except Jan.). Annual dues: $10–$25. S

Women of the University Faculty. 761–4320. For women who hold U-M faculty appointments, and librarians of higher rank (retirees also welcome). Meets twice yearly for dinner and lectures by U-M professors. Guests welcome; call for location.

Classes

American Red Cross, 2729 Packard. 971–5300. Disaster relief organization offers courses in CPR, first aid, and water safety, as well as premarital health classes (required for a marriage license) and training for HIV/AIDS educators.

Bryant Neighborhood Education Series, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Workshops and seminars on issues such as substance abuse, domestic violence, and health care. Call for meeting information. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Fellowship & Service

Ann Arbor Civitan. Call Julie Kearney, 662–4637. Men and women working to improve Ann Arbor through community projects. Focuses on the mentally and physically handicapped; helps with Special Olympics. Meets second & fourth Tues. 6:30–8:30 p.m. Annual dues: $40–$60 ($25 to join).

Ann Arbor Jaycees. 913–9629. Organization of men and women ages 21–39 interested in personal growth, socializing, leadership training, and community service. Sponsors holiday food baskets, the annual Fourth of July parade, a summer carnival, the Spring Gallup Run, and other community projects. Meets first Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., Room 101. Annual dues: $45 ($55 first year). Website: www.a2jaycees.org E-mail: president@a2jaycees.org

Ann Arbor Masonic Temple, 2875 W. Liberty. 913–9510. Home to the **Golden Rule Lodge No. 159** and the **Ann Arbor Fraternity No. 262,** fraternal organizations that support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and other charitable causes and provide scholarships for area high school students. Website: www.gl-mi.org/lodges/aaf-262

Elks Lodge 325, lodge at 3140 Packard, mailing address 1717 S. State, AA 48104. Charitable organization for men and women supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund. Members meet bimonthly. Open to everyone. Annual dues: $81.

Elks Pratt Lodge, 220 Sunset. 761–7172, or call exalted ruler Jim Crawford, 662–0800. Fraternal organization supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation, and aids children with physical and mental challenges. Men meet second & fourth Sun. 4 p.m.; women (as members of Daisy Chain Temple) meet first Sun. & third Sat. 4 p.m.

Exchange Club of Ann Arbor. Call Harold Kooyers, 971–1815. Service club works on civic improvement programs for youth. Sponsors the annual Southeastern Michigan Science Fair, as well as crime prevention programs and freedom shrines displaying copies of important national historical documents. Meets second Mon. for dinner and speaker, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Dues: $65 per quarter (includes dinner). E-mail: hkooyers@aol.com

Fraternal Order of Eagles, 7530 Jackson. 426–3402. Members meet to socialize and work on charitable projects, including the Jimmy Durante Heart Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For men and women 18 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Men meet first & third Wed. 7:30 p.m. Women meet second & fourth Wed. 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: $24 men, $15 women.

Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4200. Promotes the growth and development of the district library. Volunteers staff the Friends Bookshop (open Sat. & Sun., Sept.–April), deliver books to the homebound, tutor in a literacy project, assemble mailings, and assist where needed. Membership: $10–$100.

Greater Beneficial Union #630 of Ann Arbor. Call Ernest Bevins, 426–4833. Local chapter of fraternal benefit society promotes German-American culture and heritage. Also contributes time and money to charities such as Peace Neighborhood Center and area shelters. Meets second Sun. 3 p.m. for business meeting followed by dinner, Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium.

Hadassah, P.O. Box 1734, AA 48106. Call Doris Miller, 662–5926. Organization of Jewish women holds educational meetings; lobbies in support of Israel and women's issues; sponsors fund-raisers; evening bridge, mah-jongg, and a book club. Chapter meets second Tues. 7:30 p.m. Also, the **Simcha** group for young women (call Ilysa Stupak, 213–8484). Also, a special interest group for members who are **nurses** (call Moira Tannenbaum, 973–6526). **Forty-Something** group meets about four times a year (call Roberta Tankanow, 662–5580). Annual dues: $25 ($250 lifetime).

Junior League of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7704, AA 48107. 996–8818. Organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and helping the community through various service and fund-raising projects. Meets second Tues. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–May. Annual dues: $95.

Kiwanis. Service club open to all men and women. Six AA clubs: **Downtown** (call Dick Stoll, 662–7766; E-mail: uwstoll@aol.com), **Eastern** (call Jim Blow, 769–4010), **Southeastern** (call Bill Baylis, 662–1944), **Western** (call Paul Herndon, 665–4030), **Briarwood/Pittsfield** (call Pat Hentz, 971–3456), and **Ann Arbor Golden K** (call Ruth Segura, 663–3280). Annual dues: $90–$125.

Lions Club. 663–6320. Local branches of world's largest service organization, primarily serving the blind and deaf. **Sunrise Club** meets second & fourth Thurs. 7:30 a.m., Marriott, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti; **Host Lions Club** meets every Tues. noon, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson; **Evening Lions Club** meets second & fourth Tues. 6:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial. Dues $10–$30. E-mail: upper@webtv.com

Loyal Order of Moose, 410 S. Maple. 662–1702, 662–2148. Fraternal organization provides homes for the elderly and youths and is active in community volunteer projects and raising money for various charities. For men and women 21 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Men meet fourth Tues. 8 p.m.; women meet first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: $40 ($20 enrollment fee). E-mail: aamoose@ameritech.net

Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 2523, AA 48106. Call John Hancock, 769–8169. Current and former Marines organize various community projects. Meets last Thurs. (except Nov. and Dec.) 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria, Lobby G, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. Annual dues: $22 (includes newsletter). E-mail: mcl414@aol.com

Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 3738, AA 48106. Call Frank Visovatti, 481–5516. Alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame organize social events and community service projects, an annual golf tournament for scholarship support, and various athletic and academic programs. Annual dues: $25; seniors and young alums $15; free membership for first-year grads and full-time graduate students. Call for meeting times. S Website: www.alumni.nd.edu/~ndc_aami/

Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Three local clubs: Breakfast club meets Wed. 7:15 a.m. at Red Bull restaurant (corner of Hogback and Carpenter). Call Harry Hawkins, 761–3100. Annual dues: $60 ($18–$25 to join). Noon club meets at CUBS AC on Tues. Call Peter Collins, 665–1115. Annual dues: $76 ($25 to join). Pittsfield Township club meets Thurs. 7:15 a.m. at the Red Bull restaurant (corner of Hogback and Washtenaw). Call Debbie Kranick, 769–6595 (work), 480–9405 (home). Dues: $75 ($35 to join).

Hobbies, Games, & Special Interests

Clubs

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. This nonprofit community visual arts center offers classes, lectures, and workshops for adults and young people, ArtVentures drop-in art activity center, Feat of Clay, a paint-your-own pottery studio, and exhibits. Operates its own gallery. Membership optional; members receive discounts on classes, gallery purchases, and supplies at local art stores. S

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Call Connie Bailie, 747–6493. For anyone, regardless of expertise, interested in growing dwarf trees. Guest demonstrations, classes and workshops, and an annual auction. Meets fourth Wed. 7 p.m. (with exceptions), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues: $20. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/aabs/index.html

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Call Jeff Renner, 665–5805, or Rolf Wucherer, 662–8476. Promotes education about and appreciation of home-brewed beers. Monthly newsletter. Meets second Fri. Annual dues: $15. E-mail: spencer@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Call Stacey Tessler, 971–7530, or just show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets every Wed. 7 p.m., Walden Hills Clubhouse, 2114 Pauline, between Maple and Stadium. Fees: $4, students $3.

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. Call Carol Aldrich, 971–4566. Promotes education about cage birds and shares information on nutrition, care, and breeding. Meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Annual dues: $20. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/aacbc/

Ann Arbor Camera Club. Call Howard Bond, 665–6597, or Eunice Burns, 663–3763. Beginners and pros share information and expertise; annual slide and print competition. Meets first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–June, Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport. Visitors welcome. Annual picnic in June. Annual dues: $10.

Ann Arbor Computer Society. Hardware and software professionals investigating networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, operating systems software and other topics. Meets first Wed. 7:30–9:30 p.m. at U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1200, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Membership $10. Website: www.computersociety.org

Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial. 995–2801. For people over 16 interested in competitive or household obedience, agility, flyball, and tracking training for their dogs. Offers basic and advanced classes; sponsors obedience and agility trials. Class fees vary.

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild. Call Marla Smith, 665–0703. Local nonprofit organization of people interested in textile arts. Offers workshops, lectures, critique sessions, and exhibitions. Annual sales at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the summer art fairs, and other locations. Meets second Tues. 6:45 p.m., Sept.–May; Oct.–May meetings held at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Annual dues: $20 (includes newsletter).

Ann Arbor Garden Club. Call Nancy Lee Hewens, 662–7211. Members discuss home gardening, floral design, and care for the perennial gardens at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, High Point Center, and Arbor Hospice. Meets second Wed., Sept.–May. Call for times. Annual dues: $20.

Ann Arbor Go Club. Call Susan Weir, 663–1675. Weekly meetings to play this ancient board game. Equipment provided, no dues.

Ann Arbor Ikebana International. Call Shu Yang, 995–0495, or Marcelle Mourou, 971–6501. Organization dedicated to the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging. Meetings include demonstrations, workshops, and presentations. Usually meets second Fri. 1 p.m., Sept.–June, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro (call to confirm). Annual dues: $42. Guests welcome.

Ann Arbor Knitters' Club. Call Riin Gill, 677–4399. Knitters of all levels of experience meet to knit together and share techniques. Meets every Tues. 7 p.m. Call for location. No dues. E-mail: riin@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Call Harry Colestock, 663–5257. Monthly newsletter, lectures, and workshops on the performance of magic. Sponsors Michigan Magic Day every few years and encourages young people to perform and present magic as a hobby. Meets second Wed. (except July and Aug.) at Lobby G, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive. Annual dues: $20. E-mail: ManieC@aol.com

Ann Arbor Orchid Society. Call Harry Winter, 761–5859. An active society of amateur orchid growers. Meets monthly at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens (except June–Aug.). Meetings typically include feature program, display of orchids in bloom, and a raffle of orchids and related materials. E-mail: harwin@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Playwrights, P.O. Box 8403, AA 48107. (248) 967–2372. Playwrights and screenwriters, directors, actors, and producers develop and present new scripts. Local actors present featured scripts onstage and writers listen to audience feedback and suggestions at Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave., biweekly Sundays at 6 p.m., Sept.–June. Call, or visit the website schedule. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/aap/ E-mail: aaplay@arborlaw.com

Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders. Call Carl Graham, 439–1748. Club for people who raise rabbits for fun, food, and exhibition. Sponsors two or three shows per year, works intensively with 4-H. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m., various locations. Meetings are mandatory. Call to confirm times. New members welcome. Annual dues: $5 and labor.

Ann Arbor Ski Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. This athletic and social organization plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers over age 21. Also provides lesson information and hosts social, athletic, and recreational events throughout the year. Meets Sept.–May. Call hotline for times, location, and dues. Website: a2skiclub.org/a2skiclub

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. Call Harry Winter, 761–5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet second Mon. in Jan. & Feb., third Mon. in Mar.–Oct., and first & fourth Mon. in Nov., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. Annual dues: $5. E-mail: harwin@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers. Call Evan Garrett, 996–8345. Informal gathering of train lovers who show slides and photographs and watch trains in action. Meets third Fri. 8 p.m., Jan.–May & Sept.–Nov., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. No dues. E-mail: Evgarrett@aol.com

Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited. Call Bruce Chin, 665–3321. Promotes preservation of cold water fisheries. Sponsors fishing trips locally and to northern Michigan. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m., Sept.–May, Community High School. Call for brochure. Website: www.engin.umich.edu/tu E-mail: bchinum@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Women Painters. Call Jane Coates, 668–7656. Provides monthly programs, workshops, juried shows, critique groups, and newsletter for artists in all media. Annual dues $20.

Arcadia Mixture. Call Steve Landes, 769–7570. Branch of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes Society. Meets monthly; call for location. Annual banquet in May. Annual dues: $10 (includes newsletter, *The Fluffy Ash).* E-mail: chieftobac@aol.com

Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club. 995–2678. Organization formed to promote interest in amateur ("ham") radio communication and to operate and maintain common equipment. Holds licensing classes and test sessions; provides communications during public events and emergencies. Meets second Wed. Call for location. Nonmembers welcome. Annual dues: $20. Website: www.cyberspace.org/~arrow/

Association for Women in Computing. Call Valerie Mates, 995–6716. Professional organization for people with an interest in information technology and dedicated to the advancement of women in computing fields. Meets twice a month for lunch and once a month for dinner or a speaker. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/awc/ E-mail: valerie@cyberspace.org

Culinary Historians of Ann Arbor. Call Julie Lewis, 662–9211. Open to anyone interested in culinary history and gastronomy. Meets third Sun. 7–9 p.m., Sept.–May; call for location. Annual dues: $15 per individual, $20 per couple (includes newsletter).

Embroiderers Guild. 662–4981. Instruction and workshops for people with an interest in the needle arts. Meets third Mon. 6:45 p.m., Sept.–June, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Annual dues: $30 (includes newsletter and *Needle Arts* magazine). E-mail: pjw@umich.edu

Experimental Aircraft Association. Call Chris Dackson, 572–0379. Local chapter of national organization for those interested in experimental and sport aviation. Meets second Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport, 801 Airport Dr. Visitors welcome. Annual dues: $35 national, $12 chapter.

Fishin' Friends. Call Glen Williams, 665–6851. Friendly folk—men and women, novices and experts—who like to fish. Main purposes are to fish, enjoy camaraderie and conversation, learn more about fishing, and hold "fish clinics" for children who would like to learn how to fish. Meets third Thurs., Real Estate One, 555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100, community room. Call for directions and time. E-mail: gwms@bizserve.com

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. 998–7061. Group interested in natural history, horticultural education, and environmental issues. Helps the gardens with public education and fund-raising. Annual dues: $45 individual, $55 family. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Great Lakes Lace Group International. Call Kathleen Campbell, 483–5693. Group meets to study, discuss collecting, and practice the art of making lace by hand. Bimonthly meetings; call for times and locations.

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Call Betty Harris, 429–4211. A regional guild for quilt makers. Activities include lectures, workshops, and fund-raising for a local community group. Provides a quilt for every child who comes to Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. Meets third Sat. of odd months and second Sat. in May, 9 a.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 Huron River Dr. Guests: $7. Annual dues: $25. E-mail: bobbettyha@aol.com

Grex. Call Dan Romanchik, 930–6564. Open-access computer system offering a wide range of discussion

CLUBS & CLASSES

forums covering topics from cooking to space travel for people of all ages. Also offers minimal Internet access. There is no charge to use Grex, but frequent users are encouraged to become members and participate in cooperatively running the system. Discussion forums are accessible through the website, E-mail, and chat rooms via telnet. Users meet at Gallup Park for a walk every Sat. 10:15 a.m. Modem: 761–3000. Website: www.cyberspace.org E-mail: info@cyberspace.org

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Call Jan Esch, 665–5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals—from geological formations to jewelry making. Field trips and newsletter. Meets first Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–May, West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. Annual dues: $10–$16.

Juggling Arts Club of Ann Arbor. Call Noah Cowan, 669–6104. For jugglers who want to meet others and share techniques. Occasional performances. Beginners welcome. Meets every Thurs. 7:30–9:30 p.m., Eberbach Culture Arts Building, 1220 S. Forest, and Sat. 3 p.m., U-M Diag, weather permitting. Check website for schedule updates. Website: www.umich.edu/~juggle E-mail: juggling.info@umich.edu

MacTechnics. Call Cassie St. Clair, 971–8743. Networking organization for Macintosh computer users. Small groups representing more than a dozen special interests meet to share tips and information. Large group presentations on software and hardware. Meets third Sat. 9 a.m., U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1200, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Everyone welcome. Annual dues: $20 (student, six-month trial), $40 (new member), $35 (renewal), $7.50 (per person in a member family), $100 (corporate). Website: www.mactechnics.org E-mail: mactechn@mich.com

Michigan Botanical Club, Huron Valley Chapter. Call Roger Sutherland, 668–8568. For anyone with an interest in plants native to Michigan. Emphasis on outdoor plants in natural habitats. Field trips May–Aug. are free and open to the public. Meets third Mon. 7:45 p.m., Sept.–Apr. (except Dec.), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $20; students $18 (includes chapter and state newsletters and journal, *The Michigan Botanist).*

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Call Sarah Hanifi, 429–9609. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Annual Rose Show on Father's Day. Meets second Sun. 2 p.m., Jan.–Apr. & Nov.; second Tues. 7:30 p.m., May–Oct. Rose Tour in Aug. or Sept. Meets at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues: $10.

Scottish Association of Southeast Michigan. Call Bill Kincaid, 973–1828. Group sponsors annual Robert Burns Supper in February and other events steeped in Scottish culture. Maintains mailing list of Scottish-Americans living in the area. E-mail: whk925@aol.com

Shorinji Kempo. 998–0940. Members meet three times a week for noncompetitive practice of this Japanese self-defense system that combines hard and soft techniques with Zen philosophy. Call for meeting times and locations. Monthly dues: $25; first-time visitors free. E-mail: gdolce@mindspring.com

Society for Creative Anachronism. Call Charles Cohen, 913–0245. Weekend events re-create the Middle Ages with knights in armor, dancing, music, costumes, feasts, and the pageantry of the royal court. Meets every Mon. 7 p.m. (workshop) and 8 p.m. (meeting), U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1311, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Website: www.umich.edu/~cynnabar/ E-mail: amaznbill@aol.com

Toastmasters. National organization in which members meet to give speeches for critique. Goal is to develop leadership skills and self-confidence while learning to speak and listen effectively. Three local branches: Ann Arbor Toastmasters (995–7351) meets every Wed. 6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 semiannually; Huron Valley Toastmasters (663–1836) meets every Mon. 7 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria. Annual dues: $48 ($16 to join); and Washtenaw Toastmasters (call Charlotte Jooste, 747–8206) meets every Thurs. 7 p.m., 777 Eisenhower, in the cafeteria off the lobby. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $48 (includes newsletter).

U-M Flyers, Ann Arbor Airport, Row P, 1075 Airport Dr. 994–6208. Nonprofit group for anyone interested in learning to fly. Lessons available; planes available for rent by licensed members. Monthly dues: $35 (does not include lessons or plane rental). Website: www.umich.edu/~umflyers



The U-M Ballroom Dance Club meets for dance classes and practice every Sunday.

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Call Bernard Friberg, 761–1875. (Events hotline: 480–4514.) Sponsors speakers on astronomy. Saturday evenings, before and after the new moon, the club invites the public to the Peach Mountain Observatory, west of Dexter, to learn about constellations and look through a 24-inch telescope (weather permitting). Children welcome. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Dennison Bldg., Room 807, 501 East University. Annual dues: $20 per individual or family, $12 per student (includes newsletter). Website: www.astro.lsa.umich.edu/lowbrows.html E-mail: bfriberg@aol.com

Washtenaw Chess Club, 220 S. Main (in basement). 665–0612. Open to all with an interest in chess. Holds tournaments every Wed. 7–11 p.m. Club meets every Mon. & Wed. 7–11 p.m. First visit is free, $3 thereafter.

WAUG. Call Craig Harvey, 971–8576. Open to all users of Windows, Atari, and Macintosh computers. Meetings include demonstrations of new software, swap meets. Meets second Tues. 7:30–9:30 p.m. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $15 (includes newsletter and software discount). Call for location. E-mail: waug@usa.net

Working Writers Group. Call Dale Miel, 913–8516. Writers of all skill levels and styles are welcome to review and comment on each other's work. Meet at Cafe Espresso in Borders Books & Music, 612 E. Liberty, second and fourth Mon. 7–9 p.m. No dues; observers welcome.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association–Ann Arbor Branch. Call Jane Coon, president, 662–8882. Ann Arbor branch of a national group that raises money for civic and academic projects and scholarships. Hosts two fund-raisers per year: Garden Walk in June and Greens and Gifts Market in December. Proceeds are donated to various community organizations. Meets second Thurs., Sept.–June. E-mail: jwcoon@umich.edu

CLASSES

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. See listing under Clubs, above.

Ann Arbor Center for Health and Traditional Wisdom. Call Diane Feldt, 662–4902. Nonprofit organization offers classes for practitioners and consumers in alternative medicine, such as herbology and sacral and polarity therapies. Website: www.adeptsys.com/holistic E-mail: holistic@adeptsys.com

Ann Arbor Paint & Wallpaper Workshop in Faux, 2386 W. Stadium. Call Denise Yribar, 662–6690. Teaches popular faux techniques such as sponge painting, rag rolling, smooshing, stippling, and colorwashing; color selection and theory. Call for fees. Tues. 7–9 p.m., Sat. 3–5 p.m.

Cooking classes. Offered locally by Community Education and Recreation (994–2300), the cooks' equipment store Kitchen Port (665–9188), and the Melora Lowry School of Cooking (741–8098).

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main. 665–2757. Publishes the *Crazy Wisdom Calendar,* which lists local classes, lectures, workshops, and events for those seeking "psychological and spiritual growth and physical well-being." Subjects include holistic health, Buddhism, meditation, movement and dance, and music as well as interviews with local persons of authority on given subjects. Also publishes *Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor,* a directory of local alternative practitioners.

Gardening and outdoors classes, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Call Ellen Weatherbee, 998–7061. Offers classes year round in botany, nature, hiking, gardening, and the environment. Brochures published spring and fall; call to have one mailed or pick one up at the gardens. Fees vary. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Jewelry classes, Findings, 2366 E. Stadium (Lamp Post Plaza). 677–8420. Many types of beading and jewelry making are taught. Fees range from $15 to $60 and include materials for most classes. E-mail: findings@mail.ic.net

Jewish Learning Center, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Wide variety of courses in Torah study, basic Judaism, Talmud, Hebrew, and Yiddish. Classes designed to meet the needs of students and working people who have limited time but want the opportunity for serious Jewish learning. E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Pottery classes, Ann Arbor Potters Guild, 201 Hill. 663–4970. Fall and winter classes in both handbuilding and throwing. Classes are open to anyone, but there is a lengthy waiting list. Call for fees. Membership is for adults and by invitation only. E-mail the registrar, Jim Spevak: jspevak842@aol.com

Self-defense classes (see also Martial Arts in Recreation, p. 116). Many local private studios offer a wide variety of classes in martial arts; check the Yellow Pages.

Shamanic Journeying. Call John Morris, 665–3522. "A gentle introduction to shamanic trance." Meets every Wed. 7:30 p.m., ICC Education Center, 1522 Hill. E-mail: jmm@cyberspace.org

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 4133 Washtenaw. 971–0079. Offers programs in agriculture, horticulture, and natural resources for agricultural producers and home owners. Master gardeners answer gardening questions at 971–1056. Programs in home economics are also available. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: washtena@msue.msu.edu

MUSIC, DANCE, & DRAMA

Additional music, dance, and drama groups are listed in the Entertainment section, p. 103, and in the Children section, p. 57.

CLUBS

Ann Arbor Ballet Workshop, Community School of Ballet, Suite 222, 617 East University. Call John or Camilla Chiapuris, 996–8515. Performing company for dancers of classical technique. Stresses the creation of new chamber works promoting the development of classical ballet rather than the restaging of established works. Open auditions twice a year.

Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club. Call Janice Bates, 426–2746. Intermediate/advanced ballroom dances held one Sat. each month, 9–11:30 p.m. Sept.–June, lessons offered 8–9 p.m. Guests welcome ($7 per lesson, $7 per dance). No fee for members.

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Call Charlotte Owen, director, 769–5911. Community band made up of local musicians who enjoy the challenge of preparing public performances with minimum rehearsal time. Performs Wednesdays during the summer at West Park band shell as well as at the annual Fourth of July parade, Top of the Park, and Huron River Days. No dues.

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Community Education and Recreation, this four-part chorus meets Mon. nights, Sept.–Apr. Varied repertoire. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society. Call Brian or Mary Lou Roberts, 769–5704. Classical guitarists meet for classes, workshops, recitals, and concerts. Call for meeting locations and times. E-mail: classicalguitar.net@altavista.net Website: community.mlive.com/cc/classicalguitar

Ann Arbor Highlanders. Call Bill Baker, 769-5200. Bagpipe and drum band dedicated to the preservation of Celtic culture and history. For men and women of all ages, with members from all across southern Michigan. Rehearses most Fridays; performs year round, with competitions in the summer. No dues or beginners. E-mail: bakassoc@juno.com

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Call Jill Baker, 677–1498. Traditional English dance company appears locally and at fairs and festivals around the state. Meets for practice and rehearsal every Sun. 6–8 p.m. In summer, practice places vary, call for current location; in winter, meets at

Gretchen's House VI child care center, 2340 Oak Valley. Call ahead to confirm. No dues. E-mail: ajbaker@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. 747–9644. Singing group devoted to the practice and performance of shape note singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. All types of voices and levels of experience welcome. Usually meets second Sun. (third Sun. in May, no meeting in Aug.), the Ark, 316 S. Main. Call to confirm. No dues. E-mail: jjh@mail.ic.net

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. Call Ruth Prater, president, 930–0073. Ballroom dancing every Tues. 8:30–11:30 p.m. (dance class 7–8 p.m., $3), the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Membership: $15 per year. Fee: $5 per guest, $4 per member. Refreshments. Singles, married couples welcome. E-mail: camille@provide.net

Dodworth Saxhorn Band. Call Mike Deren, 663–9634. 19th-century period instrument brass band. Performs year round, with summer months most active. The band has played at the White House and performs at festivals throughout the Midwest. Occasional open auditions. E-mail: jmtderen@cwix.com

Drum Circle. Celebration, exploration, meditation, through drumming. Beginners welcome. Meets every Fri. 8–10 p.m., Gallup Park Meeting Room, Huron Parkway at Fuller. $2 donation.

Friends of Four Hand Music. 665–2811, 663–3942. Members meet to share ensemble piano music, ranging from simple duets to music for four players at two pianos. Listeners welcome (seniors especially welcome). Meets second Sun. 2 p.m. No meetings July & Aug. No dues. S

Friends of the English Regency. Call Jennifer Dye, 663–2328. Organization for people with an interest in the culture and literature of England in the early 1800s. Period card and croquet games and dances (ball with dance workshops each Nov.). Participants encouraged to wear period costumes. Call for meeting times and locations. No dues; small fee for dances. E-mail: jennifer.dye@gale.com

Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy. Call Arlynn Hacker, 429–0014. Dance group reconstructs historic dances of the Victorian, ragtime, and swing eras. Offers lessons at all levels. Monthly (Sept.–Apr.): workshops Sun. 1–3 p.m., informal dances Sun. 3–5 p.m. ($6 for workshop and dance). Formal Holiday Victorian Ball (second Sat. in Dec.) and Blue Moon 20s Ball (second Sat. in Feb.). Scholarships available. Meets at Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Call for additional dance workshops and dates.

Griff's Jams, 106 E. Liberty, Suite 303. 761–MUSIC. Informal gathering/jam for musicians of all ages and experience levels. Bring instruments and music. Meets every Thurs. 8–11 p.m. No dues. $2 donation per session.

Out Loud Chorus, P.O. Box 2533, AA 48106. 973–6084. Mixed chorus embracing diverse sexual orientations. Committed to an environment where everyone has a say and all can work toward musical excellence at their own pace. Meets from mid-Aug. to mid-June. Call for times and location. E-mail: outloud@umich.edu

Residence Hall Repertory Theater. Call U-M Hillel, 769–0500. Student and other volunteers, utilizing music, poetry, dance, and improvisation, create and perform original scripts dealing with contemporary social and personal issues.

Summer Symphony, P.O. Box 8230, AA 48107. Call Jon Krueger, 677–4831. Community avocational orchestra gives six free concerts of orchestral music during the summer, three in Ann Arbor and three elsewhere in southern Michigan. Less experienced adult string players can join for string instrument education. Group practices once or twice a week mid-May to early Aug. Auditions in April. No dues.

Swing Singers. 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Community Education and Recreation, this chorus for sopranos and altos performs two stage concerts per year plus outreach concerts at hospitals, etc. Meets every Tues. night, Oct.–May. Varied repertoire. Fees vary.

Troupe Habibat al-Fen. Call Grace Lehman, 769–0645. Middle Eastern folkloric dance ensemble performs locally at various civic and cultural events. Based at the Ann Arbor YMCA; classes in *beledi* (belly dance) are also taught there by the group's director. Level I & II classes Mon. 7:15–8:45 p.m.; advanced classes Tues. 7:45–9:45 p.m. Special workshops are also offered.

U-M Ballroom Dance Club. 763–6984 (hotline). Students and nonstudents meet for weekly dance classes followed by ballroom practice dance. Holds three dance parties each year. No partner necessary; dress is casual. Meets most Sun. evenings, Michigan Union Ballroom or Michigan League. Annual dues $20 for students. Call for times and dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~umbdc E-mail: ballroom@umich.edu

Women's Chamber Chorus. Call Jane Brown, 677–0678 or 663–5907. Nondenominational group performs a variety of music from classical to folk to pop. No auditions required. Rehearses every Mon. 10–11:45 a.m., Sept.–May (starting the first Mon. after Labor Day), West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh.

Classes

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Call Mary Bates, 994–5627 (membership and meeting info), or Joanne Weintraub, 665–5346 (referral services). Makes referrals to qualified piano teachers; organizes student achievement testing, recitals, foundation awards, workshops, and summer camp. Also offers continuing education for teachers. Meets third Thurs. 9 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 4090 Geddes (in the Titus Bldg. of Concordia College). Call Amy Goodman, director, 995–4625. Private instruction is available in piano, voice, woodwinds, strings, brass, percussion, organ, and classical & pop guitar. Jazz Ensemble Program for players of all levels. Chamber Music groups for string, woodwind, or brass players of any age. 15-week semesters for classes and ensembles during the school year; also summer session classes and lessons. Classes held at Concordia College and at other locations around Ann Arbor. Call for catalog. E-mail: AASPA@aol.com

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Dance classes are offered year-round in ballet, tap, modern, and *beledi* (belly dance) for all levels and ages. Also, country line dancing, ballroom dancing, folk and Celtic dance workshops, and more.

Dance studios. Ann Arbor has many private studios offering dance lessons. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

Israeli dancing, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Traditional Israeli folk dancing, including lessons. Meets weekly, usually Sun. 7:30 p.m. (lesson), 8–10 p.m. (dance). Call to confirm. Fees: $2.50 per lesson. Website: www.umich.edu/~umhillel E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Swing City Dance Studio, 1960 South Industrial. 668–7782. Classes for all ages include tap dance, swing dance, ballroom, preschool music and dance, and family fun dances. E-mail: sfilipiak@ameritech.net

hobbies

Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers

Steel wheels, steel rails

When the Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers started meeting in the 1950s, an abundant variety of trains passed through the city's two stations. Mark Hildebrandt, a fan of railroads since childhood, used to hang out at the New York Central station on Depot Street to watch the trains come in. He noticed others there doing the same, and began inviting them to his house to share pictures and information.

Eventually the group began to meet monthly at the train station, using the waiting room to show slides and movies. "When a train came by, we ran out to see the real thing instead of a slide show," recalls longtime member Mercer Patriarche. When the old station was converted to the Gandy Dancer restaurant in the 1970s, the Train and Trolley Watchers moved to St. Andrew's Church, where they still meet.

The members don't restore trains, or make models, or offer excursions; they just enjoy learning all they can about "anything that runs on steel wheels on steel rails," as program chair Evan Garrett defines it.

Although the group sometimes attracts out-of-town speakers, most of the programs are presented by members, who share news and photos of trains they've seen in their travels. Hildebrandt will be a presenter this year; he has spent his last two vacations in Austria and Switzerland photographing trains and trolleys.

"Hard-core rail fans try to understand the whole workings of the railroad industry and to document as much of it as they can with their photography," explains Garrett.

Today the group has to go farther afield to pursue its interest. Although many train lines have vanished, railroading is still a dynamic industry, says Garrett, who says trains carry more freight tonnage today than they ever did. Relatively few pass through Lower Michigan, because it is a peninsula, but by going south to Ohio or Illinois, where more cross-country trains travel, local fans can find a lot of railroad activity.

In June, Patriarche, Garrett, and a third member of the group spent a day "trackside" at Joliet, Illinois, where several busy lines cross on the way out of Chicago. They were there for thirteen hours, starting at 7 a.m., and photographed sixty-one trains. Their photos will be the basis of an upcoming slide show.

Garrett says some watchers look for rare models of locomotives and freight cars from obscure lines. But, he says, "the point is not so much that we're looking for something specific, but to enjoy ourselves watching. It's kind of like fishing in that respect: it's time well spent even when the fish aren't biting."

From the late 1960s until 1982, Sam Breck put out *The Inside Track,* a bimonthly publication that started as a brief newsletter for the group but soon expanded to include scholarly articles about local, statewide, and regional railroad history. (Garrett's article on the Ann Arbor Railroad was later published in the Observer.) Back copies are still in great demand at flea markets devoted to railroadiana.

"There's little in our experience in life today to compare with the thrill of watching trains close-up," says Garrett. "The feeling is not one we can duplicate in our slide shows, but we all remember it when we look at the images."

—Grace Shackman



PETER YATES

Sam Breck, Evan Garrett, and Mercer Patriarche of the Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers at the Ann Arbor Amtrak station. Breck, who is legally blind, now listens to trains rather than watching them.

CLUBS & CLASSES

POLITICAL & SOCIAL ACTION

American Civil Liberties Union, P.O. Box 8083, AA 48107. 961–7728. Branch of nationwide organization that promotes and defends the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislators, and develop educational projects. Meets fourth Thurs. 8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw. Dues vary ($5 and up based on status). Website: www.aclumich.org E-mail: michiaclu@aol.com

American Friends Service Committee, 1414 Hill (behind the Friends Meetinghouse). 761–8283. Part of national social change organization with programs worldwide. Local branch offers programs on criminal justice issues and on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues. No dues.

Amnesty International. 668–0660. Local branches of a worldwide human rights organization devoted to restoring prisoners of conscience to freedom. Members lobby by letter on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Call for meeting dates and times. No dues. Website: www.amnesty-usa.org

Ann Arbor Democratic Party, P.O. Box 4178, AA 48107. 480–4986. Organizes local campaigns, raises funds, and works with statewide and national campaigns. Does not recruit candidates or take a position on primaries. Meets at Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Call for times. Publishes quarterly newsletter.

Ann Arbor–Juigalpa Sister City Committee. Call Gregory Fox, 663–0655. Group works with Ann Arbor's Nicaraguan sister city, raising funds for economic development and medical, sanitation, and housing needs, and fostering cross-cultural understanding through pen pals and visiting delegations. Meets monthly; call for information. No dues. E-mail: gefox@igc.org

Ann Arbor Tenants Union, 4001 U-M Michigan Union. 763–6876. Provides information and counseling for all Washtenaw County residents about tenants' rights and landlords' duties. Publishes a newsletter, *Tenants' Voice,* and a handbook, *How to Evict Your Landlord,* available at area bookstores.

Black/Jewish Coalition of Washtenaw County, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Coalition devoted to bringing together local black and Jewish people. Sponsors informal get-togethers and discussions of issues concerning both communities, and works to fight anti-Semitism and racism. Annual events include Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration and a Freedom Seder at Passover. E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club. Call Janine Easter, 741–1062. Local branch of national organization whose goals are to support the projects and programs on which Mrs. Clinton is working and to provide support of President Clinton's programs. Meets monthly; also holds networking potlucks in Apr. & Oct. Call for times and location. E-mail: jeaster@umich.edu

Coalition for Arms Control. 663–4897. Coalition of peace and justice groups from southeast Michigan working to change budget priorities from military to domestic spending and to educate the public about such issues as the test ban treaty, nuclear stockpiles, and other environmental concerns. Meets first Sat. usually 9:30–11 a.m., 310 S. Ashley. No dues. E-mail: hathapond@aol.com

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 973–7892, 995–3782. Grassroots, state-licensed volunteer group working to encourage young people to be free of drugs and alcohol. Sponsors and supports community education and events, parenting workshops, prevention campaigns, advocacy and political action. Provides information tables and substance abuse resources. Meets first Thurs. 7 p.m., Sept.–June, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues; donations welcome. Website: comnet.org/casa E-mail: jessa@umich.edu

Green Party of Huron Valley, 548 S. Main. 663–3555. Local arm of the global Green movement and Green Party of Michigan works to promote ecology, social justice, democracy, and nonviolence through education and community action. Meets second and fourth Mon. at the Michigan League. Call office for details. Website: ic.net/~harvey/greens E-mail: harvey@ic.net

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 730 Tappan. 663–1870. Education/action group of clergy, laity, and other people of conscience works on issues of hunger, disarmament, U.S. Latin American policy, the Middle East, and racial and economic justice. Participates in the U.S. 25th annual Hunger (CROP) Walk (2000 date: Oct. 10). No fee. Call or write to get on newsletter mailing list. E-mail: icpj@umich.edu

Jewish Women's Forum. Call Shani Lasin at U-M Hillel, 769–0500. Organization of women (mainly students, but others welcome) interested in the role of women in the Jewish community. Works to redefine women's roles in Judaism with the women's minyan, Rosh Hodesh celebrations, and feminist seder. Hosts speakers and discussions on women's roles in Jewish law and tradition. Call for meeting times and locations. No dues. E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 3832, AA 48106. 665–5808. Local chapter of nonpartisan national group that studies issues, provides election information, sponsors candidate forums prior to elections, and lobbies government officials. In cooperation with the *Ann Arbor News,* provides voters' guides the week before major elections. Also publishes a postelection guide, *Your Elected Officials.* Open to men and women of voting age. Meets second Tues. 7–9 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues (local, state, and national): $40 (individual), $60 (household). Website: www.mlc.lib.mi.us/~lwvmi

Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs, 3200 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. This office publishes *Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Area Resources for Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexual People* and provides links to political action and advocacy groups for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people. No dues. Call for meeting times and locations. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu

Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 447, Chelsea 48118. 475–9792. Group fields political candidates, promotes libertarianism ("the politics of free market enterprise and social tolerance"), and is involved in local political issues. Publishes quarterly newsletter, the *Washtenaw Libertarian.* Meets every Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Dominick's, 812 Monroe. Meetings and information free. Annual dues: $10. Website: www.mi.lp.org

NAACP–Ann Arbor Branch. P.O. Box 3399, 48106. Call Harry Williams, 663–6226. Branch of national organization that monitors civil rights issues. Meets first Mon. 7 p.m., Amistad Community Church, 2730 Carpenter. Annual dues: $25–$500 (includes national membership).

National Organization for Women. Call 483–2869 or Bev Fish, 484–1897. Organization whose aim is to bring women into full participation in all areas of society. Call for meeting information and newsletter. Annual dues: $22–$40 (includes national, state, and local membership).

Peace and Environmental Coalition for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons. A grassroots movement to urge the U.S. government to negotiate the elimination of nuclear weapons worldwide. Meets second Sat., usually 9:30–11 a.m., 310 S. Ashley. No dues. Website: www.nuclearabolition.research.umich.edu

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), 122 S. Main, Suite 370. 662–6597. Statewide grassroots research, advocacy, and litigation organization working on behalf of consumers and the environment. Annual dues: $25 and up (includes newsletter). Website: www.pirg.org E-mail: pirgim@pirg.org

Republican Party of Washtenaw County, 3830 Packard, Suite 180. 971–4622. Supports Republican candidates at local, county, and state levels and develops campaign plans and strategies. Provides voting information on candidates. Meets second Thurs. 7:30 p.m. No dues. Website: www.wash-gop.com/ E-mail: washgop@provide.net

20/20 Vision–Southeast Michigan. Call Shana Milkie, 332–1106. Once a month, subscribers receive a postcard detailing a 20-minute action they can take to save the environment or work toward peace, such as writing a member of Congress regarding a specific bill. Core Group meets second Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 310 S. Ashley to decide on issues and prepare the postcards. Meetings are free. Annual dues: $20 (postcard subscription). Website: www.2020vision.org E-mail: smilkie@mich.com

United Nations Association–USA (Huron Valley Chapter). Call branch president Patricia Wulp, 971–4021. Local branch of national organization



GREGORY FOX

The seniors of Viva Ventures plan activities from walking and biking to canoeing and camping.

dedicated to building an informed and active public to support U.S. leadership in an effective United Nations. Three meetings annually; call for times and locations. Dues vary and include quarterly newsletter. Website: www.geocities.com/Athens/Oracle/5570 E-mail: junerusten@juno.com

Vegetarian Information Network and Exchange (VINE), P.O. Box 2224, AA 48106. 426–8525, (517) 423–3226. Educational nonprofit support group promotes the adoption of a vegetarian lifestyle. Meets monthly for speakers, presentations, restaurant outings, and potlucks. Nonmembers welcome. Call or write for meeting times and locations. Annual dues: $15. E-mail: vine-info@umich.edu

War Tax Dissidents. Call Fran Eliot, 663–2655, or David Bassett, 662–1373. Group works for passage of Peace Tax Fund Bill, which would establish the right of conscientious objection to military taxation and allow taxpayers to redirect the military portion of their taxes to peace-enhancing projects. Maintains speakers' bureau and lends video *(Compelled by Conscience).* Meets monthly (except in Aug.) with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, first Sunday, 9 a.m., in the living room of Friends Meetinghouse, 1416 Hill. No dues.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Call Odile Hugonot-Haber, 761–7967, or Ursella Freimark, 663–4741. Organization promotes equality, world disarmament, and changing of government priorities to meet human needs. Meets first Mon. 7 p.m. (optional dinner, 6 p.m.). Call for location. Annual dues: $35 (includes newsletter and subscription to *Peace and Freedom).* Website: www.comnet.org/wilpf

Religious Groups

In addition to the groups listed here, many local churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships offer Bible study or special-interest discussion groups. For a list of congregations, see Religion, p. 70.

African Christian Fellowship. Call Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. This Christian group meets every Sat. 7 p.m. to study the Bible and explore its applications to family and daily life. Call for location.

Buddhist Movement for Justice and Peace, Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. International organization working to educate Buddhists and others on issues of social justice and human rights. Meets irregularly. Events include a Buddha's Birthday public forum, annual Liberation of Life service, and fund-raising for the poor and needy. E-mail: buddhaa2@cyberspace.org

Community Bible Study. 668–6340, 913–5650. The local branch of an international organization, this interdenominational, in-depth Bible study group is open to adults and children. Meets every Tues. 9:15–11:15 a.m. (adults meet for small group discussion and lecture; concurrent children's class includes nursery), Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple. Meets every Tues. 7–8:45 p.m. (adult classes), Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Call for fees. E-mail: marypittmn@aol.com

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). Call John or Sylvia, 996–1332. Group aiming to use dance, music, and sacred phrases to create a spiritual experience focused on peace and unity. All movements are taught; no experience necessary. Meets first Fri. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. $5 donation requested but not required.

Deep Spring Center, 3455 Charing Cross. 971–3455. Nondenominational, nonprofit spiritual organization for people of all faiths interested in exploring meditation and the meaning of spirituality in their lives. Sponsors an Insight Meditation Sitting Group and a variety of meditation classes, one-day workshops, and three residential retreats throughout the year. Quarterly newsletter. Also hosts weekly "spiritual inquiry" in which Barbara Brodsky channels a spirit named Aaron. Website: www.deepspring.org E-mail: info@deepspring.org

Ecumenical Center and International Residence, 921 Church. 662–5529. Provides programs and services for international students and visiting scholars, including a residence, home hospitality program, global educational programming, pastoral and peer counseling, and worship services.

Home League, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. This interdenominational women's church group meets every Wed. 10:30 a.m. for worship, education, fellowship, and service.

Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 3653, AA 48106. 665–4438. Provides forums for interfaith dialogue for laypeople and clergy, and responds to community issues. E-mail: gbrides@umich.edu

Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County/ United Jewish Appeal, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. Umbrella organization dedicated to enhancing support of Israel while building strong Jewish life locally, nationally, and internationally through community activities, education, and fund-raising. E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Magickal Education Council, P.O. Box 3326, AA 48106. Call Kami Landy, 761–1137. Organization to bring together people from a variety of mystical and esoteric traditions to foster community and understanding. Speakers on a wide variety of topics, trips to sacred sites, and an annual conference. Most events are free and open to the public. Annual dues: $15 (provides discounts for activities and a newsletter). Website: www.geocities.com/Athens/9919 E-mail: convocat@cyberspace.org

Navigators. Call Chuck Roper, 429–4784, or Bob Adgate, 663–2336. Interdenominational international Christian organization meets in small groups to discuss personal growth, discipleship, and the basics of Christian life. Meets weekly. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~mcgrads/ E-mail: mcgrads@umich.edu

Sri Chinmoy Centre, 2144 Packard. Call Kapila Castoldi, 994–7114. A spiritual organization based on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy. Workshops in meditation; peace activities. Emphasizes physical fitness and its role in spiritual life. No dues.

U-M Guild House, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. Interfaith campus ministry that encourages spiritual exploration and raises and addresses issues about justice and peace. Regular programs include presentations on justice issues, discussion groups, writers' groups, and book groups. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~guildh E-mail: christdi@umich.edu

Seniors Groups

Listed below are social and political groups for seniors as well as community centers offering educational and social programs especially for them. Some area colleges offer courses at reduced fees for seniors: see Colleges & Universities, p. 113. For additional exercise classes, see Recreation, p. 116.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Recreational, social, educational, and health activities for people over 55, including arts and crafts, trips, lectures, health screening, and a lunch program. Program held Tues.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Also provides outreach for homebound seniors on Tues. & Fri. Membership $1 per month (donation), includes newsletter. **S**

Ann Arbor Kiwanis Golden K. Call Ruth Segura, 663–3280. Members meet for community service and fellowship. Aids Mott Children's Hospital and a wide variety of service organizations. Meets Wed. 9:30 a.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. All seniors welcome anytime. **S**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. "A friendly place for all seniors to come for fun, socialization, and camaraderie." Classes, special events, and trips are scheduled throughout the year. 13 weekly activity groups. Lunch ($2) is served Mon., Wed., & Fri. at 11:30 a.m. Bimonthly newsletter, *Golden Nuggets,* is available at the Senior Center, the Community Education and Recreation office, senior residences, and district libraries. Call or stop by for additional information or to get on the mailing list ($5 per calendar year). Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. **S**

Bryant Golden Group, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Social and recreational sessions for local seniors and other interested neighbors. Call for meeting times. **S**

Catholic Social Services Council on Aging, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Presents educational programs for all adults on topics such as aging, retirement planning, housing issues, Social Security, and Medicare/Medicaid. Provides prescription and tax rebate assistance for seniors. Publishes the annual *Resource Directory for Senior Adults.* Donations accepted. **S** E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org

Elderwise. 572–2035. Continuing education program sponsored by EMU offers education and fellowship for people over 50 in southeastern Michigan. Offers a wide variety of classes and workshops. Member-shaped organization with peer teachers; no tests, exams, or grades. Most classes meet at the Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. Annual dues: $20. Class fees $5–$25 (reduced fees for members). Some classes offered with no fees. **S** E-mail: elderwise@juno.com

Gray Panthers. Call Arthur Parris, 663–6248. Intergenerational organization for social and economic justice, advocating at local, state, and national levels on issues of demilitarization, health care, housing, and job, age, and sex discrimination. Meets first Sat. 10 a.m.–noon, Sept.–June, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues: $25 (reduced for people with limited incomes). **S** E-mail: arthurpar@aol.com

Monday Club, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Informal drop-in social group meets every Mon. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Activities include crafts, exercise, Bible study, and special guest speakers. Lunch available. $1 optional donation. **S** E-mail: majorkaren@juno.com

Northeast Seniors Center, Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 996–0070. This nonprofit gathering place for all older adults sponsors numerous exercise programs at all levels, nutrition programs, music (Senior Chorus and Get It All Together Band), health classes, health checks, and blood pressure checks, art classes, computer lab, and financial planning seminars. Organizes support groups as needed for members. Many social activities and trips. **Senior Chorus,** Mon. 11 a.m.; exercise classes, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.; **Gentle Gym** (exercise for people with limited mobility), Tues. 10 a.m. & Thurs. 1 p.m. Center open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Transportation volunteers especially needed. **S** Website: comunity.mlive.com/cc/neseniors

Senior Citizens' Guild, 1277 Wisteria. 663–3394. Offers a wide range of activities for those 55 and over, including art classes (beginning and advanced), exercise and nutrition classes, bowling, bingo, bridge, euchre, and pinochle. Also, a preventive health clinic and day and overnight trips. The **Men's Luncheon Club** and **Ladies' Luncheon Club** meet weekly for socializing. Open to all. Guild membership ($10 per year) includes monthly *Guild News.* **S**

SPICE–Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. The JCC's older adult program offers social, physical, intellectual, cultural, and educational activities for seniors in the local Jewish community. Activities include creative writing, mahjongg groups, day trips to area museums, and performing arts events. **Seniors on Stage** is a readers' theater troupe. **Around Town** sends seniors to movies, dinners, and dress rehearsals of local productions. Intergenerational events are planned with the JCC preschool, Hebrew Day School, and U-M students. Meets Mon., Tues., & Thurs. Call for times. **S** E-mail: phyllisherzig@jccfed.org

Turner Geriatric Clinic, 2401 Plymouth, Suite C, and 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–2556. Provides comprehensive medical care for seniors from an interdisciplinary team and comprehensive senior programming, including individual and group counseling and "Living Well," a care management program. **Turner Learning Programs** include workshops and support groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, creative writing, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives. The **Learning in Retirement** program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. The **Lunch Bunch** meets third Thurs. 12:30 p.m., at restaurants in and around Ann Arbor. **Gays & Lesbians Older and Wiser** (GLOW), a social and support group for gays and lesbians age 50 and over, meets first Sat. 11 a.m. **S**

Viva Ventures. 663–3077. Physically active seniors age 50 and over plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues: $12 (includes newsletter). **S** Website: www.provide.net/vivaventures E-mail: ssipkin@provide.net

Singles Groups

Connections, 971–3280. Singles programs of Jewish Family Services. Social and volunteer activities, newsletter of singles events, introduction service.

First Singles. 741–8345. Weekly meetings for divorced, widowed, or single adults age 30 or older who are interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Midweek volleyball; Saturday breakfasts. Meets every Sun. 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues.

Parents Without Partners. 973–1933. Social organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Parties, bridge, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances ($5) third Fri. 9 p.m.–1 a.m.; call for location. (Occasionally dances are open to nonmembers.) Annual dues $30.

Professional Volunteer Corps, P.O. Box 7842, AA 48107. 747–6801. Open to single adults age 25 and up who are interested in volunteering for community service projects and participating in social events. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m. (new member orientation 7 p.m.), NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. E-mail: pvc_a2@email.com

Social Groups

AHAVA–Jewish Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Collective, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Social organization for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals from a wide spectrum of Jewish backgrounds to meet and talk. Sponsors speakers and lectures. Meets monthly. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~umhillel E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. 662–3279. A club for women of all ages. Monthly club activities, travelogues, fashion shows, trips and tours, bridge, daily lunch for members and their guests. Home tour every May. Clubhouse available for private parties and receptions.

Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge (FEMALE). Call Laura, 434–2402, or Lisa, 763–8714. Support, advocacy, play groups, and networking group for women who have interrupted their careers to stay at home with their children. Members meet for discussion and socializing first & third Thurs. 7 p.m.; locations vary. Annual dues: $24 (includes monthly newsletter). E-mail: mindseye35@aol.com

German Park Recreational Club, 5549 Pontiac Trail. 769–0048. Nonprofit group that operates the 20-acre German Park, for members only. Members meet monthly at the park. Prospective members must participate in work sessions before being approved. Call for recorded information.

Grad and Professional Group, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Provides a forum for Jewish grad students and young professionals to meet and socialize. Events include Shabbat dinners, brunches, discussion groups, Jewish text study and other social events. Website: www.umich.edu/~umhillel E-mail: hillel.gap@umich.edu

International Neighbors. 995–3819, 662–9269. Women's community group extending friendship, understanding, and assistance to women from other countries living temporarily in Ann Arbor. Tea groups, discussion groups, and study groups: knitting and quilting, painting, stamp collecting and foreign languages. No fee (donations accepted).

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Works to foster the growth of Jewish identity and community locally, cooperating with other Jewish organizations and religious institutions. Sponsors community events throughout the year; programs for singles, families, infants, toddlers, seniors; preschool, full day care, day camps, after-school youth programs, and sports clubs; adult cultural and sports programs. Varying fees. E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs, 3200 Michigan Union. 763–4186. U-M office publishes *Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Area Resources for Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexual People,* which includes many listings for social groups. Also cosponsors Club Fabulous, a monthly dance party for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people and their friends. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery/ E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu

Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor. Call Nini Gobetti, 663–3651, or Jan Curtice, 669–0405. A social organization for women of all ages and interests. Members assist Ann Arbor residents (new or old) in making acquaintances in the community. Numerous interest groups meet throughout the month. Meets first Tues. 12:30 p.m., Sept.–May, for coffee with program following, Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues: $20. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/annarbornewcomers

Older Lesbians Organizing. 482–2996. Organization offers a variety of social and special interest activities for the older lesbian community. Meets second Fri. 7:30 p.m. for discussion or activity, Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave.; and fourth Sat. (call for time and location) for purely social gathering. Newcomers welcome. No dues.

Remarrieds. 662–4466. Ecumenical support, discussion, and social group for couples in which at least one member is remarried. Meets every Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sept.–May, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org

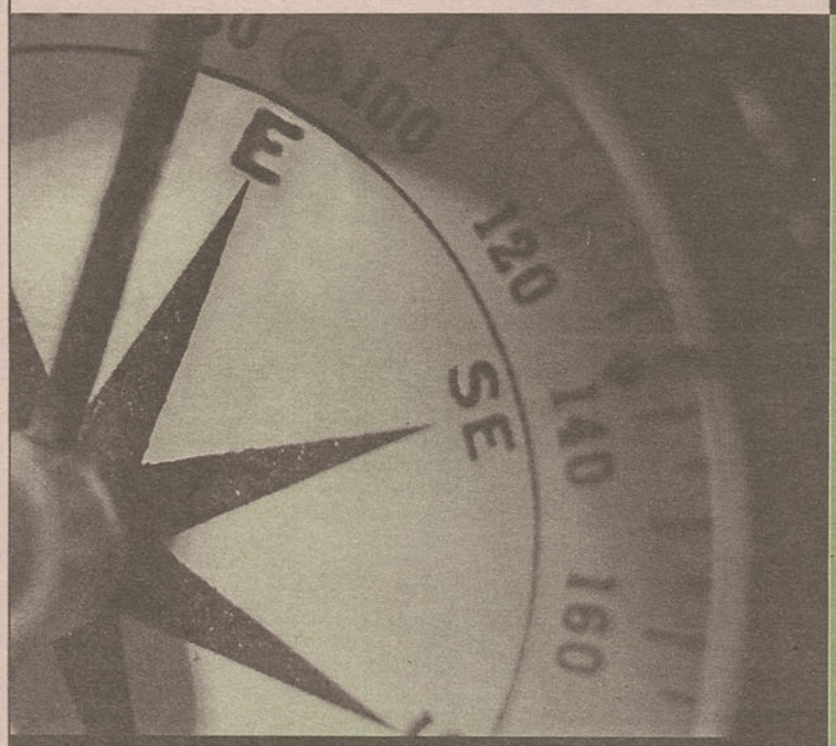
Society of Les Voyageurs. 662–1553. Established 1907, this organization (predominantly U-M students, some other community members) enjoys local outdoor activities, including canoeing, skiing, hiking. Meets for dinner and speaker every Sun. 6 p.m., Sept.–May, 411 Longshore. Guests welcome; please call ahead. E-mail: lv-actives@umich.edu

Southeast Michigan Naturists, P.O. Box 8127, AA 48107. 475–9686. Promotes social nudity in a community atmosphere. Nude activities include monthly hot tub gatherings, picnics, swimming, potlucks, and trips to Turtle Lake Resort. Monthly business meeting, fourth Thurs., at Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. E-mail: smnaturists@juno.com ■

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

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GLENN BERING

The Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library is the centerpiece of the U-M's Central Campus.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

1999–2000 U-M Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 1999

Sept. 3	Registration
Sept. 8	Classes begin
Dec. 22	Exams end

Winter 2000

Jan. 4	Registration
Jan. 5	Classes begin
Apr. 26	Exams end
Apr. 28–30	Commencement

Spring 2000

May 1	Registration
May 2	Classes begin
June 23	Exams end

Summer 2000

June 27	Registration
June 28	Classes begin
Aug. 18	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator	764–1817
Campus Information Center	763–INFO
E-mail	info@umich.edu
Website	www.umich.edu/~info
Alumni Association	764–0384
Events hotline	76–EVENT
U-M Health System	936–4000

With about 37,000 students, the University of Michigan is virtually a city unto itself, and a pervasive influence in Ann Arbor. The university is the economic engine that drives the town, providing roughly one job for every three Ann Arbor adults.

The university hosts a wide range of cultural events, featuring local and visiting artists, musicians, writers, and public figures, and most events are open to the public. (For details, see Entertainment, p. 103, and the Observer's monthly events calendar.) The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich the city's cultural life. (For a list, see Libraries, Museums, & Galleries, p. 99.)

Tours are conducted throughout the year by the Huetwell Visitors Center. Call 647–5692 for current hours. Small group information sessions are hosted twice each weekday by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For information and reservations, call 647–5692. Brochures for **self-guided tours** are available at the Huetwell Visitors Center in the Student Activities Bldg., 515 E. Jefferson.

ENROLLMENT

The U-M has 19 schools and colleges, 12 of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, call the **Office of Undergraduate Admissions,** 1220 Student Activities Bldg., 764–7433. The application fee is $40. Prospective first-year and transfer students face extremely competitive admission standards. Last year, there were over 19,000 freshman applicants for only 5,000 openings. To enroll for a **graduate degree in the liberal arts,** contact the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, 915 E. Washington, 764–4415. **Professional schools** such as business, engineering, law, and medicine handle their own admissions and should be contacted directly. School phone numbers are available through the university operator: 764–1817.

Call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 764–7433, for **undergraduate nondegree** course information and applications. For the fall or winter terms, prospective visiting students to the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts should request a "nondegree" application from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For the spring or summer terms, all prospective visiting students should request a "guest" application from the Academic Outreach Program, 764–5300.

Contact the school or college you're interested in to receive a **catalog of course offerings.** (Course catalogs are also available on the Web; call the program for the address.) For a catalog of course offerings in the liberal arts, call the LS&A Academic Information and Publications Office in Mason Hall, 764–6810; catalogs are available at 1255 Angell Hall and on the Web at: www.lsa.umich.edu/saa/publications/. A complete schedule of all classes offered at the university is available at G411 Mason Hall, 764–6810, and on the Web at www.umich.edu/~regoff/timesched/.

TUITION & FEES

Tuition and fees for the 1999–2000 academic year for first- and second-year undergraduates (lower division) are $6,342 for Michigan residents and $19,792 for nonresidents. Tuition and fees for third- and fourth-year (upper division) in-state students are $7,148; out-of-state students pay $21,180. Questions regarding residency should be addressed to the Residency Status Office, 764–1400.

For **graduate program** tuition and fees, call individual programs or schools.

Nondegree students should contact the office of their individual program directly. Fees for nondegree students are the same as for undergraduate degree students in the upper-division classes.

Nondegree classes are available at half cost to people age 65 and older (call 764–6280). Those who want to visit a single class are welcome at large lectures without prior permission. However, it is suggested that you arrive early to introduce yourself to the instructor and remain until the class is dismissed. Visits to smaller classes require the instructor's permission.

EMPLOYMENT

Including the U-M Health System, the Ann Arbor campus employs over 28,000 people. Job openings are posted on five **campus job boards** and are updated every Monday afternoon. Boards are located at the LS&A Bldg., 500 S. State; 300 N. Ingalls Bldg., eighth floor; U-M Main Hospital, near the cafeteria; Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel; and Wolverine Tower, ground floor, 3003 S. State. Prospective employees may submit a general application at Wolverine Tower or at North Ingalls and then may bid for particular jobs. Job openings are also listed in the *University Record,* and some are advertised in local newspapers. Those with **Internet** access can check current job openings on the U-M website: www.umich.edu/~jobs. Two **joblines** provide information on openings by phone: 764–7292 (professional and administrative) and 647–0976 (office and clerical).

U-M Football Schedule

Games in all capitals are home games, played at Michigan Stadium. All times are Eastern Time and are subject to change. All games are televised. For ticket information, call 764–0247.

Sept. 4	NOTRE DAME	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	RICE	TBA
Sept. 18	at Syracuse	8 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Wisconsin	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	PURDUE (Homecoming)	12:10 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Michigan State	noon
Oct. 23	ILLINOIS	TBA
Oct. 30	at Indiana	TBA
Nov. 6	NORTHWESTERN	TBA
Nov. 13	at Penn State	noon
Nov. 20	OHIO STATE	noon

For further information, please contact Employment Services (764–6580) or Career Planning and Placement (website: www.umich.edu/~cpp).

CLEARY COLLEGE

Registration is rolling and applications are accepted at any time.

1999–2000 Cleary College Academic Calendar

Fall 1999

Sept. 15	Classes begin
Dec. 3	Exams end

Winter 2000

Jan. 10	Classes begin
March 24	Exams end

Spring 2000

Apr. 3	Classes begin
June 26	Exams end

Summer 2000

TBA	Classes begin
TBA	Exams end

Cleary College (3601 Plymouth, Ann Arbor, 332–4477) offers associates' and bachelors' degrees in marketing, quality management, public and corporate accounting, computer information systems, and finance and human resource management. Prospective students should contact the **Admissions Office.** Application fee is $25. **Tuition** for the fall term is $169 per credit hour (standard course tuition only). Qualified students can complete their B.B.A. in one year through the **Direct Degree program.**

Employment information is available in the Student Services Office, 332–4477, ext. 6.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE

Registration is rolling and applications are accepted at any time.

1999–2000 Concordia College Academic Calendar

Fall 1999

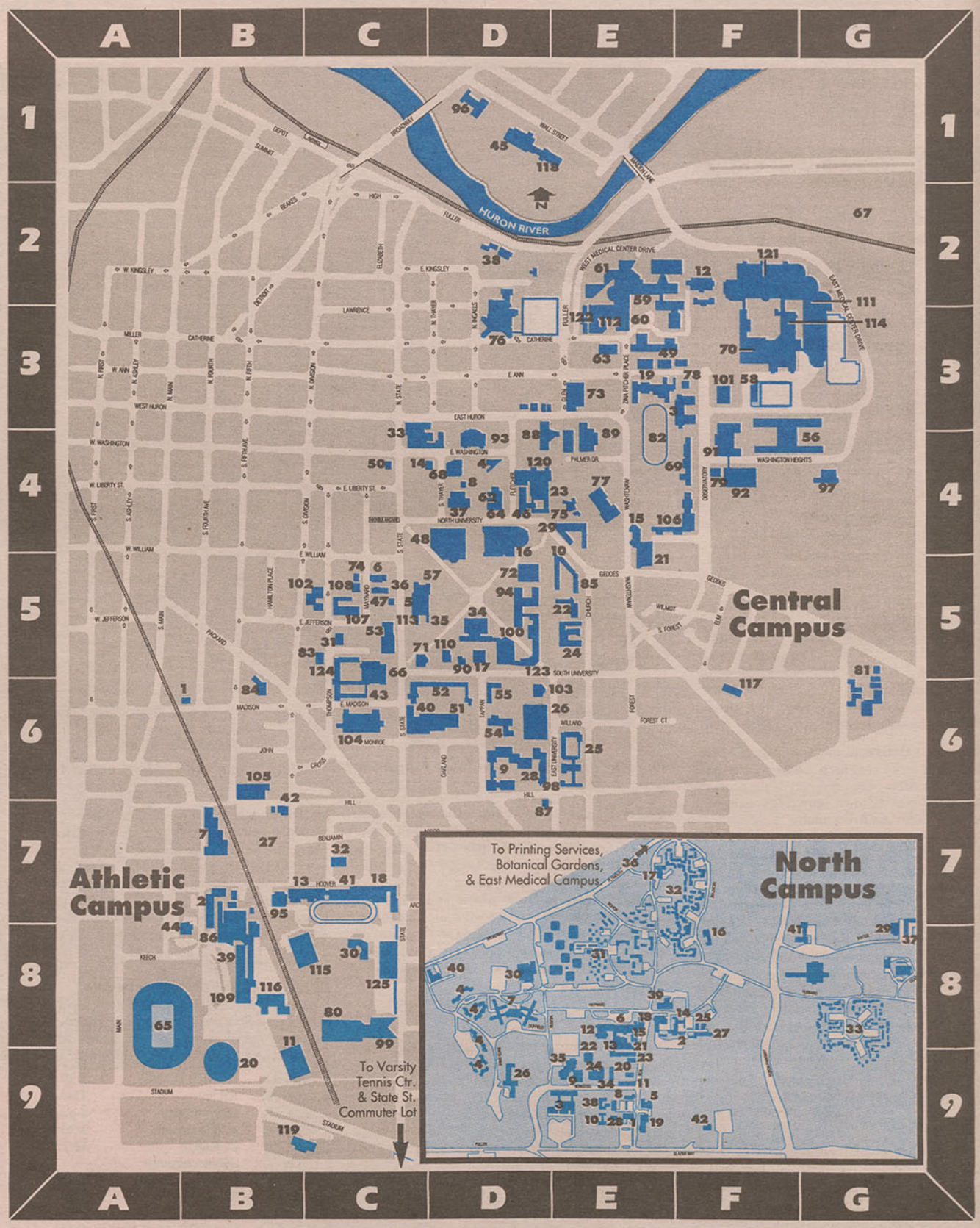
Aug. 29–31	Registration
Sept. 1	Classes begin
Dec. 17	Exams end

Spring 2000

Nov. 15 & 17	Registration
Jan. 10	Classes begin
May 5	Exams end

A member of the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod's national Concordia University System, Concordia College (4090 Geddes, 995–7300) offers associ-

University of Michigan



Central & Athletic Campuses

1. 109 E. Madison, B6
2. Administrative Services Building, B7
3. Alice Lloyd Hall, F3
4. Alumni Center, D4
5. Angell Hall, C5
6. Betsey Barbour House, C5
7. Buhr Building, B7
8. Burton Memorial Tower, D4
9. School of Business Administration (includes Kresge Business Library, Paton Accounting Center, and Assembly Hall), D6
10. C. C. Little Science Building, E5
11. Campus Safety Services, B9
12. Cancer & Geriatrics Centers, F2
13. Canham Natatorium, B7
14. Center for Chinese Studies Annex (Corner House), D4
15. Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB) & Margaret Bell Pool, E4
16. Chemistry Building & Dow Laboratory, D4
17. Clements Library, D5
18. Cliff Keen Arena, C7
19. Couzens Hall, E3
20. Crisler Arena, B9
21. Dance Building, E4
22. Dennison Physics & Astronomy Building, E5
23. School of Dentistry, D4
24. East Hall, E5
25. East Quadrangle (Residential College), E6
26. School of Education, D6
27. Elbel Field, B7
28. Executive Education Center, D6
29. Exhibit Museum, E4
30. Fisher Stadium, C8
31. Fleming Administration Building, C5
32. Fletcher Hall, C7
33. Frieze Building & Trueblood Theater, C3
34. Hatcher Graduate Library, D5
35. Haven Hall, D5
36. Helen Newberry Residence, C5
37. Hill Auditorium, D4
38. Hospital Education Center, D2
39. Human Resources Development, B8
40. Hutchins Hall, C6
41. IM Building, C7
42. IM Locker Room, B7
43. International Center, C6
44. Institute of Continuing Legal Education, B8
45. Kellogg Eye Center, D1
46. Kellogg Foundation Institute, D4
47. Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, C5
48. Kraus Natural Science Building, D4
49. Kresge Research Complex, E3
50. Lane Hall (Center for Education of Women), C4
51. Law Library, D6
52. Law Quadrangle, D6
53. Literature, Science, & the Arts Building (LS&A), C5
54. Lorch Hall (Old Architecture), D6
55. Martha Cook Residence, D6
56. Mary Markley Hall, G4
57. Mason Hall, D5
58. Medical Professional Building, F3
59. Medical Science I, E2
60. Medical Science II, E3
61. Medical Science Research Buildings, E2
62. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, D4
63. Mental Health Research Institute, E3
64. Michigan League, D4
65. Michigan Stadium, A8
66. Michigan Union, C5
67. Mitchell Field, G2
68. Modern Languages Building, D4
69. Mosher-Jordan Residence, F4
70. Mott/Women's/Holden/CAPH, F3
71. Museum of Art, C5
72. School of Natural Resources and Environment (Dana Building), D5
73. Neuroscience Building, E3
74. News & Information Services, C5
75. North Hall, E4
76. North Ingalls Building (School of Nursing and Children's Center), D3
77. North University Building/University Herbarium, E4
78. Observatory, F3
79. Observatory Lodge, F4
80. Oosterbaan Fieldhouse, C8
81. Oxford Housing, G6
82. Palmer Field, E4
83. Parking Services, C5
84. Perry Building, B6
85. Pharmacy Building, E5
86. Plant Department, B8
87. Madelon Pound House, D7
88. Power Center for the Performing Arts, D3
89. Power Plant, E3
90. President's House, D5
91. School of Public Health I, F4
92. School of Public Health II, F4
93. Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, D3
94. Randall Laboratory, D5
95. Revelli Band Hall, B7
96. Riverview Building, D1
97. Ronald McDonald House, G4
98. Sam Wyly Hall, D6
99. Schembechler Hall & Margaret Dow Towsley Museum, C8
100. Shapiro Undergraduate Library, D5
101. Simpson Institute, F3
102. Institute for Social Research, C5
103. School of Social Work, D6
104. South Quadrangle, C6
105. Sports Coliseum, B6
106. Stockwell Hall, F4
107. Student Activities Building (SAB)/Huetwell Visitors Center, C5
108. Student Publications Building, C5
109. Student Theater Arts Complex, B8
110. Tappan Hall, D5
111. Taubman Health Care Center, G3
112. Taubman Medical Library, E3
113. Tisch Hall, C5
114. Towsley Center, F3
115. Track & Tennis Building, C8
116. Transportation Services, B8
117. Trotter House, F6
118. Turner Clinic, D1
119. University Golf Course, C9
120. University Health Services, D4
121. University Hospital, F2
122. Victor Vaughan Building, E2
123. West Hall, D5
124. West Quadrangle, C5
125. Yost Ice Arena, C8

North Campus

1. Advanced Tech Laboratories, E9
2. Aerospace Engineering Building, E8
3. Art & Architecture Building, E9
4. Baits Housing I & II, D9
5. Bentley Historical Library, E9
6. G. G. Brown Building, E8
7. Bursley Hall, D8
8. Center for Display Technology & Manufacturing, E9
9. Chrysler Center, E9
10. Computing Center Annex, E9
11. Mortimer E. Cooley Laboratory, E9
12. Herbert H. Dow Building, E8
13. Electrical Engineering & Computer Science, E8
14. Engineering Programs Building, F8
15. Environmental & Water Resources Engineering (EWRE), E8
16. Family Housing Community Center, F8
17. Fire Service Instruction & Research Center, E7
18. Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Building, E8
19. Gerald R. Ford Library, E9
20. Industrial & Operations Engineering Building, E9
21. Lay Automotive Laboratory, E9
22. Lurie Bell Tower, E9
23. Lurie Engineering Center, E9
24. Media Union, E9
25. Michigan Ion Beam Lab, F8
26. School of Music (Moore Building), D9
27. Naval Architecture & Marine Engineering Building, F8
28. North Campus Computing Center, E9
29. North Campus Plant Services, E9
30. North Campus Recreation Building, D8
31. Northwood I, II, & III Apartments, E8
32. Northwood IV Apartments, E7
33. Northwood V Apartments, G8
34. Phoenix Memorial Laboratory, E9
35. Pierpont Commons, E9
36. Printing Services, G7
37. Property Disposition, G7
38. Institute for Science & Technology, E9
39. Space Research Building, E8
40. Stearns Building, D8
41. University of Michigan Transport Research Institute (UMTRI), F8
42. University Hospital Childcare Center, F9

GLENN BERING

COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

ates' and bachelors' degrees in the liberal arts, business, Lutheran ministries, and teacher education. Accelerated degree programs in human resource administration, health care administration, and criminal justice administration are available for adults who are returning to school.

Prospective undergraduate students should contact the **Office of Admission,** 995–7322, to request a free application package and course catalog. The application fee is $25. Tuition and fees for the 1999–2000 academic year total $12,900. Adult students should call 995–4600. **Nondegree students** may register through the Registrar's Office, 995–7324, or through the Center for Adult Education, 995–7590.

Employment information can be obtained through the main switchboard, 995–7300; ask to speak to the vice-president for administration.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Registration for spring, summer, and fall terms opens early March.

1999–2000 EMU Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 1999

Sept. 1	Classes begin
Dec. 22	Exams end

Winter 2000

Jan. 5	Classes begin
Apr. 29	Exams end

Spring 2000

May 3	Classes begin
June 23	Exams end

Summer 2000

June 26	Classes begin
Aug. 18	Exams end

Eastern Michigan University's main campus lies between Washtenaw Avenue and Huron River Drive in Ypsilanti, 487–1849. For its 23,000 students (18,000 undergraduates), EMU offers bachelors', masters', and specialist degrees, as well as a doctoral degree in educational leadership. In all, nearly 200 academic programs are available through EMU's five degree-granting colleges (Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Health and Human Services, and Technology). EMU also provides nontraditional learning opportunities via its Extended Programs unit, which includes the Centers for Corporate Training and Continuing Education, the Weekend University, and the World College.

Undergraduate tuition for 1998–1999 was $99–$105.50 per credit hour for residents of Michigan and Ohio, and $262–$275 per credit hour for nonresidents. (A possible tuition increase for 1999–2000 was still under discussion at press time.) **Graduate tuition** was $149.50 per credit hour for Michigan residents and $350 for nonresidents.

Prospective students should contact the **Office of Admissions** at (800) GO–TO–EMU or 487–3060. For **employment information,** call 487–0016. Lists of job openings are also maintained at 16 locations around the EMU campus. Call for job board locations.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1999–2000 WCC Academic Calendar

Fall 1999

July 19	Registration begins
Sept. 7	Classes begin
Dec. 21	Classes end

Winter 2000

Nov. 8	Registration begins
Jan. 12	Classes begin
May 2	Classes end

Spring/Summer 2000

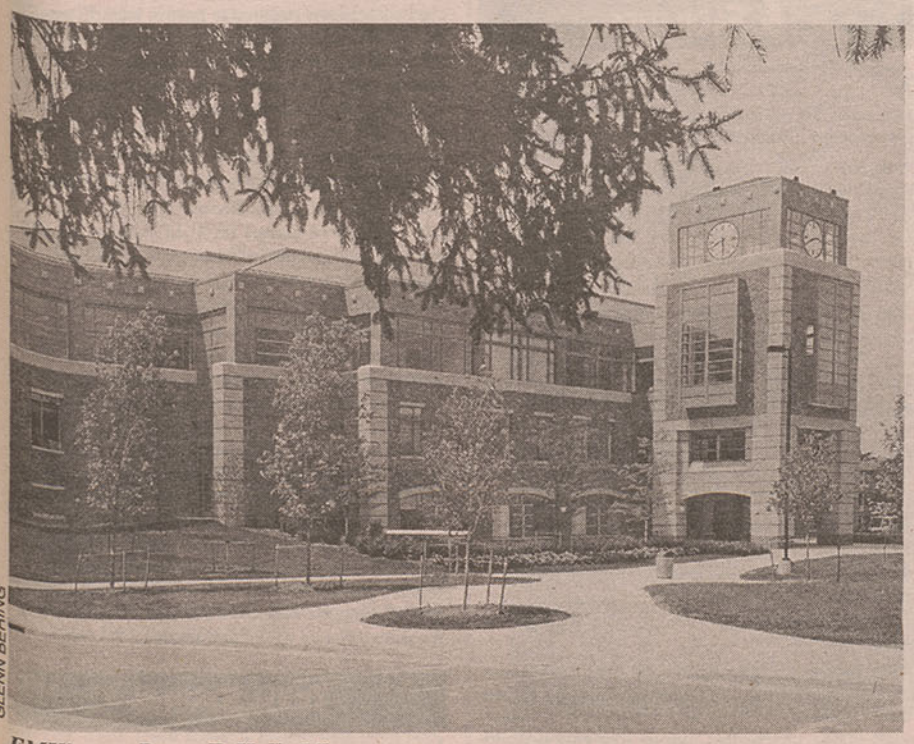
Mar. 13	Registration begins
May 8	Classes begin
Aug. 22	Classes end

Washtenaw Community College (4800 E. Huron River Dr., 973–3300) offers classes and associate degrees in business, health and public services, humanities and social sciences, math and natural sciences, and technology. Some WCC students seek practical job skills; others earn credits that will eventually be transferred to a four-year college or university. Many people attend WCC to develop basic skills in reading, writing, math, or computers. Businesses and organizations also turn to WCC for employee enrichment classes and seminars. Contact Business and Community Services at 677–5016.

In addition to its main campus across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, WCC has regional centers in Ypsilanti, Saline, Chelsea, and Brighton.

Prospective students should contact the **Admissions Office,** 973–3543, for a course catalog, a time schedule, and an application (website: www.washtenaw.cc.mi.us). Touch-Tone phone registration is available 7 a.m.–10 p.m. every day at 973–3100. The application fee is $15. Residents of Washtenaw County receive preferential admission to high-demand programs. **Tuition** is $52 per credit hour for county residents and $77–$98 per credit hour for nonresidents. There is a $4 per credit hour instructional technology fee and a $23 nonrefundable registration fee per semester for all students. To **audit** a class, students must register and pay the regular tuition, but no grade or course credit is given. County residents over age 65 can take classes free through the **Emeritus Program,** 973–3543.

For **employment information,** contact the Human Resources office, 973–3497. ■



GLENN BERING

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email admission@ccaa.edu ▪ *internet* www.ccaa.edu
4090 Geddes Road ▪ Ann Arbor, MI 48105 ▪ (800) 253-0680

Concordia College is accredited by the North Central Association and is a member of the national Concordia University System of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod and admits students of any race, religion, and national or ethnic origin.

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RECREATION

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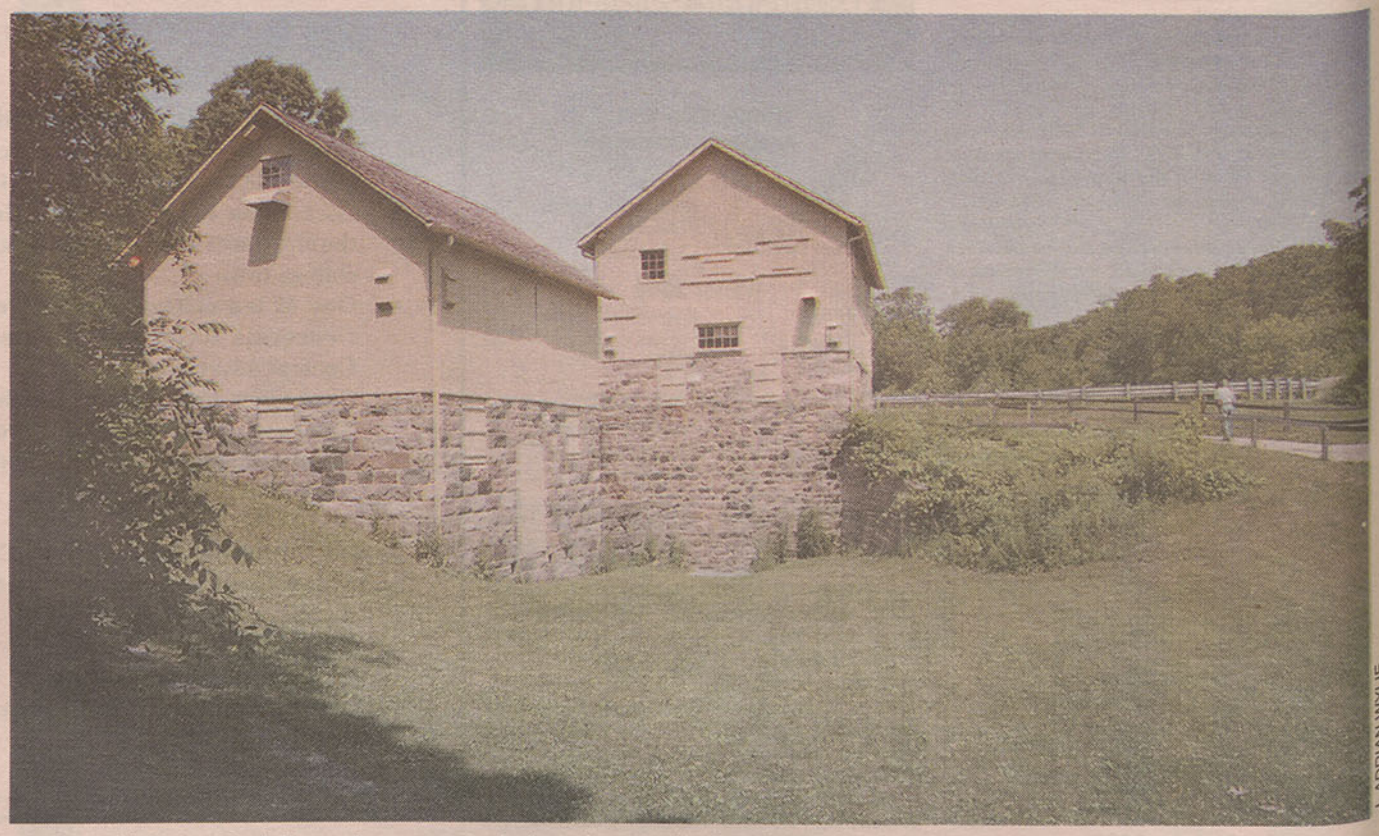
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Team Sports 116
Individual Sports 117
Ann Arbor Excursions 117
Map of Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes 121

Ann Arbor's numerous off-street trails and lightly traveled neighborhood streets pulse with joggers throughout the year. Legions of cyclists glide along the winding Huron River on gently lit summer evenings. Thousands of people take part in organized team sports, and hotly contested games are rehashed in the city's taverns late into the night. Public, private, and university recreation facilities keep Ann Arborites in shape during the winter. And the city is blessed with an abundance of parkland. For information on children's recreation and sports, see Children, p. 57.

Fees, except as noted, are current as of July 1999.

S indicates special programs or prices for seniors.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Parker Mill County Park lies at the eastern end of an almost unbroken chain of parks along the Huron River.

Parks & Nature Areas

The Ann Arbor area's dramatic topography—hilly glacial moraines intercut by creeks and river valleys—provides the setting for an astonishing collection of over 140 parks, nature areas, and recreation facilities. Some of the highlights of the parks system are described below; for a complete list of parks, see the map on p. 121.

Riverfront Parks

An almost unbroken chain of parks lines the banks of the Huron River as it flows through Ann Arbor. The first link is **Barton Park,** just east of Main St. on Huron River Dr., where a lovely pond and a forested backdrop are visible above the dam. (See map, p. 121, for park locations.) It's accessible only from Huron River Drive, where two footbridges cross the river. To the east, on the other side of M-14, **Bandemer Park** offers wooded walks and a lovely little-used picnic shelter. Though Bandemer is on the river's south bank, the only access is from the north, via a bridge off Barton Drive.

A little farther east on Barton, several small paths run downhill to **Argo Park.** Foot trails follow long, narrow Argo Pond south through dense willows and oaks to the city canoe livery off Longshore Drive; in the grassy area nearby, rare bird species have been sighted. The trail continues under a railroad bridge to follow the millrace down to Detroit Edison's old brick power plant by the Broadway bridge; a boardwalk beneath the main bridge connects to **Riverside Park,** a pleasant walk shaded by huge willows.

Across Maiden Lane from Riverside Park is **Island Park,** with footbridges, a Greek Revival picnic shelter, and flocks of waterfowl. The dirt road descending from the woods at the back of the park begins at **Cedar Bend Nature Area,** a woodland hillside (accessible from Broadway) with an opening that offers a partial view of the city's skyline.

Across from Island Park are the busy soccer fields, swimming pool, and play areas of **Fuller Recreation Area.** From there, a bike/pedestrian path runs east along Fuller Road. Just before the VA Medical Center, a paved trail heads off to the right, connecting to Gallup Park's bike path. A heavily traveled dirt trail leading off the path crosses the railroad tracks into Nichols Arboretum (crossing the tracks is technically illegal but often done).

Nichols Arboretum occupies 200 acres of land that rise irregularly from the river valley floor. The forests of the "Arb," crisscrossed by long winding trails, include tree species collected from all over the world. Equally treasured by Arb devotees are its huge rolling grasslands, insulated by forest and landform from city noise.

In **Gallup Park,** probably the city's most popular park, arched footbridges connect a series of small islands. Canoes, paddleboats, and bikes can be rented. A four-mile-long bike trail, heavily used by joggers and in-line skaters as well, runs along the south bank of Geddes Pond (like Barton and Argo, an impoundment created by a dam) all the way to Dixboro Road. There, a path connects Gallup with **Parker Mill** and the **Forest Nature Area.**

Other Recommended Parks

On the west side, **Hunt Park** sits atop a glacial hill and offers a panorama of downtown. **Wurster Park** on the southwest side also affords nice views for much of the year. One of its two giant oaks served as the model for the tree on the Ann Arbor city seal. **West Park** near downtown is especially attractive, with little hillocks perfect for young sledders in winter.

The city park system abounds in wild pockets. The wildest of all is **Marshall Nature Area,** 87 acres of ridges, hollows, and low-lying meadows east of Domino's Farms. Enter at a hidden driveway on the west side of Dixboro Road just north of Plymouth. One circular trail leads through the park—much of it indicated only by paint blazes on trees. A smaller west-side equivalent is **Miller Nature Area.** Two obscure entrances on Miller Road west of Newport drop off immediately into a densely overgrown valley. So many small trails switch direction so quickly that a delicious disorientation can set in if you let it; plunge ahead and you'll eventually emerge in a quiet neighborhood on Arborview. For the same effect on a grander scale, **Bird Hills Nature Area** climbs impressively from Huron River Drive to the top of a moraine. Several trails traverse the park's 160 acres. Enter on Newport just north of M-14, or on Bird Road.

Ann Arbor's western edge abuts an area of glacial land, pockmarked with swamplike kettle-hole lakes. Three major parks are located there. **Dolph Nature Area** has good wood-chip trails that lie above an intricate system of creeks and wetlands connecting First Sister and Second Sister lakes. Almost invisible spur trails lead down to the water. The U-M's **Saginaw Forest** is a research woodland with a trail that winds from the edge of Third Sister Lake through piney uplands, passing other pristine-looking ponds. At **Eberwhite Woods,** the glaciers left odd damp spots in the ground, and in the spring, a green lace of undergrowth leafs out under the branches of the still-bare mature trees.

Black Pond Woods Nature Area is formed around another glacial ripple. At its center, between two sharp ridges, is a heavily shaded pond further darkened by leaves decaying in the water. Enter on trails starting at the Leslie Science Center's Project Grow lot or the last parking lot of Arrowwood Hills Cooperative.

Major Programs & Facilities

These programs offer a wide variety of sports and recreational activities; consult the Team Sports and Individual Sports listings below to see whether they include your favorite sport.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Bldg., Huron at Fifth Ave., sixth floor. 994–2780. Scholarships for low-income Ann Arborites provide free passes to city pools, rinks, and classes; call this department or Community Education and Recreation (below).

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Nonprofit, community-based membership organization. Adult membership $360 a year, family $600 a year, youth $132 a year. Corporate memberships also available. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. Call for quarterly catalog of classes. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. **S**

Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), Ann Arbor Public Schools Balas Bldg. III, 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Quarterly class and program catalog distributed in the *Ann Arbor News* and at area libraries and schools—or contact the Rec & Ed office for info.

U-M facilities. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni can use facilities at the **Central Campus Recreation Building** (CCRB), 401 Washtenaw at Geddes (763–3084); the **North Campus Recreation Building** (NCRB), 2375 Hubbard (763–4560); and the **Intramural Sports Building** (IMSB), 606 E. Hoover (763–3562). Student fees are included in tuition charges. User passes are available to faculty and staff for $120 a year; **passes for nonstudents** sponsored by a student, staff member, or alumnus are $182 a year; passes for U-M alumni and for spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students also are $182 a year. Passes for retired U-M employees and for children (up to age 17) of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students are $61 a year; for dependents over age 17, $114 a year. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are $5.

U-M sports clubs. 763–4560. These clubs are open to U-M students. **Nonstudents often can take part** by purchasing a user pass (see above). Each club determines its own membership and price rules; however, each club is required to have at least 50 percent student membership. Sports include: archery, boxing, cricket, cycling, dance team, fencing, figure skating, Frisbee, handball, ice hockey, kayaking, lacrosse, martial arts, riflery, roller hockey, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, synchronized swimming, volleyball, water polo, and water skiing.

U-Move Program, 1271 Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB), Room 2214. 764–1342. Offers a variety of classes for U-M students, faculty, and staff, and people in the community. Classes include aquatics with swim lessons, water aerobics, swing and hip-hop dance, step aerobics, weight training, yoga, kickboxing, and more.

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt (County Farm Park). 971–6337. Walk-run track, gym, pool, weight room, cardiovascular room, and more. $3 per day; $1.50 per day for seniors (over 62) and young people. Year-round passes $125 for adults, $95 for seniors and youth, $310 for families (up to four members). Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Classes open to all residents of Washtenaw County (no facility fees required). Newsletter, *The Recreationist,* provides information on the County Recreation Center and various Washtenaw County parks. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Team Sports

Basketball

Rec & Ed (994–2300) organizes **adult basketball**

leagues, which play Dec.–Mar. Players must join already established teams; over 140 teams participate. Registration is in November. Call ext. 225 for more information.

Indoor basketball courts are available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337). The YMCA (663–0536) offers open basketball Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. noon–2 p.m., and some evenings (call for times); free to members, small fee for nonmembers. U-M pass holders and their guests can use the courts at the CCRB (763–3084), the NCRB (763–4560), the IMSB (763–3562), and the Sports Coliseum at Hill St. and Fifth Ave. (763–5195). Call for hours.

Many city parks have **outdoor courts;** call 994–2780 for information. High-caliber games can usually be found at Burns Park and the U-M's Elbel Field.

Athletes Unlimited sponsors the **Ann Arbor Thunderbirds Wheelchair Basketball** team. Pick-up games are held every Thurs. 8–10 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. League play lasts Oct.–Mar. Call Glenn, 971–0277. E-mail: gha@aacil.org

Ice Hockey

The Department of Parks and Recreation runs **ice hockey leagues** mid-Oct.–mid-Mar. About 40 teams participate. Leagues include competitive adult men's and women's programs at varying skill levels, a league for age 30 and over, and the Adult Never-Ever Program, a spring league for beginners that stresses noncompetitive play. Costs average $210 per person. Call Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240).

The covered outdoor ice rink at Buhr Park (971–3228) offers **drop-in hockey** Dec.–Mar., Thurs. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for ages 12 and up; Fri. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for youths only; Mon. 7:15–8:30 p.m. for women only; and Sat. night drop-in hockey for men only. Call for fees. Also, the Burns Park rink (1620 Wells) offers informal drop-in play during the winter, weather permitting. The three private rinks at the A^2Ice^3 (213–1600, ext. 221) also host drop-in hockey. Games for players over age 30 take place Sun. mornings at Buhr and Wed. evenings at Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240); players must be preregistered to participate.

Soccer

The YMCA (663–0536) offers fall and winter indoor open and women's soccer leagues. The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields are available for rental when a U-M sports club is not using them. Otherwise, a current U-M user pass is required. Call 763–3084.

Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA). Call the Fuller Park office at 662–1021, or write the AASA at 1756 Plymouth, Suite 247, AA 48105. Organizes seven-on-seven **open and women's recreational leagues** Apr.–Oct. Games are played by seven-member teams on a half-size field using half-size goals. Seasons last seven to eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. $43 fee. A **co-rec league** plays summer Fri. nights on a full-size field; $30 fee. In **adult competitive leagues,** participants organize their own teams. Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~leekatt/AASAregistration.html E-mail: aasasoccer@aol.com

Wideworld Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley. 913–4625. An indoor soccer and roller hockey facility that offers league soccer play in eight-week sessions Oct.–Apr. Teams of all skill levels and ages, ranging from ages 6–adult, plus a six-week instructional soccer session for ages 4–6. During the summer the center runs a kids camp for ages 5–12 that teaches soccer, basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball. For more information and fees, call Mon.–Fri. noon–8 p.m.

Softball

Hundreds of teams play in Rec & Ed's summer and fall **softball leagues.** Call 994–2300, ext. 225. Summer registration is held in Mar., fall registration in late July. Teams are divided into leagues of varying skill levels for men's, women's, and co-rec slow-pitch softball. All teams must pay sponsor fees and a team fee.

About 60 **softball diamonds** are available May–Aug. at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people who organize their own games. Make reservations one or two weeks in advance (994–2300, ext. 212). Fields are rented on an hourly basis; an additional $35 maintenance fee will be charged to organizations that require field grooming and markings. The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields can be rented for softball. Call 763–3084.

Ultimate Frisbee

Michigan Ultimate Club. Dave Moran or Kris Olsson, 769–6378. Coed summer league with over 500 players. Beginners welcome. Web registration in May. U-M intercollegiate teams: open practices during the fall, competitive season beginning in spring. Year-round traveling club teams and pickup games. Website: www.umich.edu/~ultimate E-mail: ann.arbor.ultimate-owner@umich.edu

Volleyball

Close to 400 teams participate in Rec & Ed's **fall, winter, and spring volleyball leagues,** beginning in Sept., Dec., and early Mar., respectively. Call 994–2300, ext. 225. Leagues are available for men's, women's, and co-rec teams of varying skill levels. The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) organizes volleyball leagues for two-, four-, and six-person teams at all skill levels. Teams play one night a week.

Rec & Ed sponsors **sand volleyball** outdoors during the summer. Teams of four play at the sand courts at Forsythe and Slauson middle schools one evening per week. Registration is in early June, and play begins later that month.

Volleyball courts are also available for **pickup games.** Those with a user pass can use U-M courts at the CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB. A sand court is available for public use outside the NCRB, and another is at Elbel Field (U-M) at Division and Hill. Indoor volleyball space is available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. The YMCA (663–0536) hosts pickup games; call for days and times.

The U-Move program (764–1342) offers **volleyball instruction** for adults, students, and nonstudents in the fall and winter semesters.

Individual Sports

General Resources

Safety Net Works is a free service that helps women find exercise partners for outdoor fitness activities such as walking, jogging, and cross-country skiing. All fitness levels welcome. Call Body Works Fitness Studio, 668–8681. Website: www.ur-net.com/bodyworks

Aerobics & Weight Training

The YMCA (663–0536) and Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offer **aerobics and weight-training classes** throughout the year for a fee. The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) offers daily aerobics classes each quarter for adults of all ages and abilities. Limited **drop-ins** are available; the cost for county residents is $3 for adults, $2 for seniors. Call ahead for availability.

U-M offers the U-Move program (764–1342) each semester, open to community members as well as students. Aerobics, aquatics, dance, weight training, and a special **Fitness Over Fifty** program are offered most semesters. The CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB also have weight-training and conditioning facilities open to students and user-pass holders.

Ann Arbor also has many private fitness centers. Some full-service facilities are listed below; see the Yellow Pages under "Health Clubs" for complete area listings.

Bally Total Fitness, 615 Briarwood Circle. 769–6600. Offers 60 aerobics classes. Features a 25-meter lap pool, a large selection of workout equipment, an indoor track, and racquetball courts.

Body Works Fitness Studio, 117 N. First St. 668–8681. Aerobics classes (with names like "Fat Burner" and "Power Hour"), massage therapy, an exercise-wear boutique, and an eclectic selection of workout music. Drop-ins welcome. Website: www.ur-net.com/bodyworks

Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty. 665–3738. Sports center with complete fitness facilities, many kid programs, and child care. Offers 30–40 aerobic classes per week; also has basketball court, track, and coed fitness floor (includes cardiovascular and weight-training equipment). Also, indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts, personal trainers, massage therapy.

One-on-One Athletic Club, 2875 Boardwalk. 761–4440. Offers personalized fitness programs, personal trainers, weight room, fitness evaluations, and kids' programs. Aerobic center offers over 35 classes per week, led by A.C.E.-certified instructors. Facilities also include racquetball and squash courts, self-defense studio, saunas, kids' center with gym, massage therapy, kickboxing, yoga, fencing, and more. Website: www.1on1club.com E-mail: oneonone@provide.net

Bicycling

Ann Arbor is an excellent city for bicycling, with a

walks & rides

Ann Arbor excursions

Watch the town change with the seasons

Different parts of town show off their blooms and colors in different seasons. Here are local walking and biking routes that will let you see some of the best—and most fleeting—local displays of natural beauty.

Fall, on foot: Always peaceful and lovely, Barton Pond off Huron River Drive has extra appeal in autumn as it reflects the red and gold trees on its shores. Cross the footbridge to Barton Nature Area and wander paths through fiery sumac, goldenrod, Indian paintbrush, purple loosestrife, and thistle. Equally fine displays of fall flowers can be found on the trails of County Farm Park, off Medford, and on the paved path between Gallup Park and Nichols Arboretum (see map, p. 121, for all park locations).

On bike: After the stop at Barton Pond, ride west along gorgeous Huron River Drive—Lower Michigan's best imitation of the English Lake Country.

Winter, on foot: Saginaw Forest (off Liberty Road) is our bit of the Great North Woods, just enough to allow deep silence among the towering pines. At the end of a crisp day, watch the sun set across ponds and snowy fields.

On bike: If you're rugged enough to cycle in the snow, you can take advantage of the season's bare branches to gaze down at town from any of several hilltop vantage points: Spring Street by Hunt Park, the top of the Broadway hill, and the intersection of Third Street and Koch, to name a few.

Spring, on foot: For the most stunning flower show in town, head to the Peony Garden in the Nichols Arboretum (near U-M Hospital, entrance on Washington Heights) between late May and mid-June. Wander around Ann Arbor's second most famous football-field-sized patch of turf, here planted with hundreds of varieties of peonies—more in one place than anywhere else in the world. If you've always wanted to paint with watercolors, here's the place to try. For a longer walk, continue down Appalachian Glade, past the mayapples, trout lilies, and trillium, into the heart of the Arb.

On bike: Spring rides are a great way to keep on eye on what's blooming in various neighborhoods: the fields of purple and white wildflower phlox in Miller Nature Area between Miller Avenue and Arborview, the pink-flowering cherry and crab apple trees on Redeemer (off Pauline) and on Orchard Hills Drive (off Geddes). And how do the tulips on your street look?

Summer, on foot: Matthaei Botanical Gardens (off Dixboro Road) has the most extensive formal gardens around, with perennials and herbs geometrically arrayed under the blazing sun. The rose garden's dozens of varieties range from Perfectly Red and Lasting Peace to Dolly Parton and Billy Graham. You can find shady respite in the woods and wildflower garden.

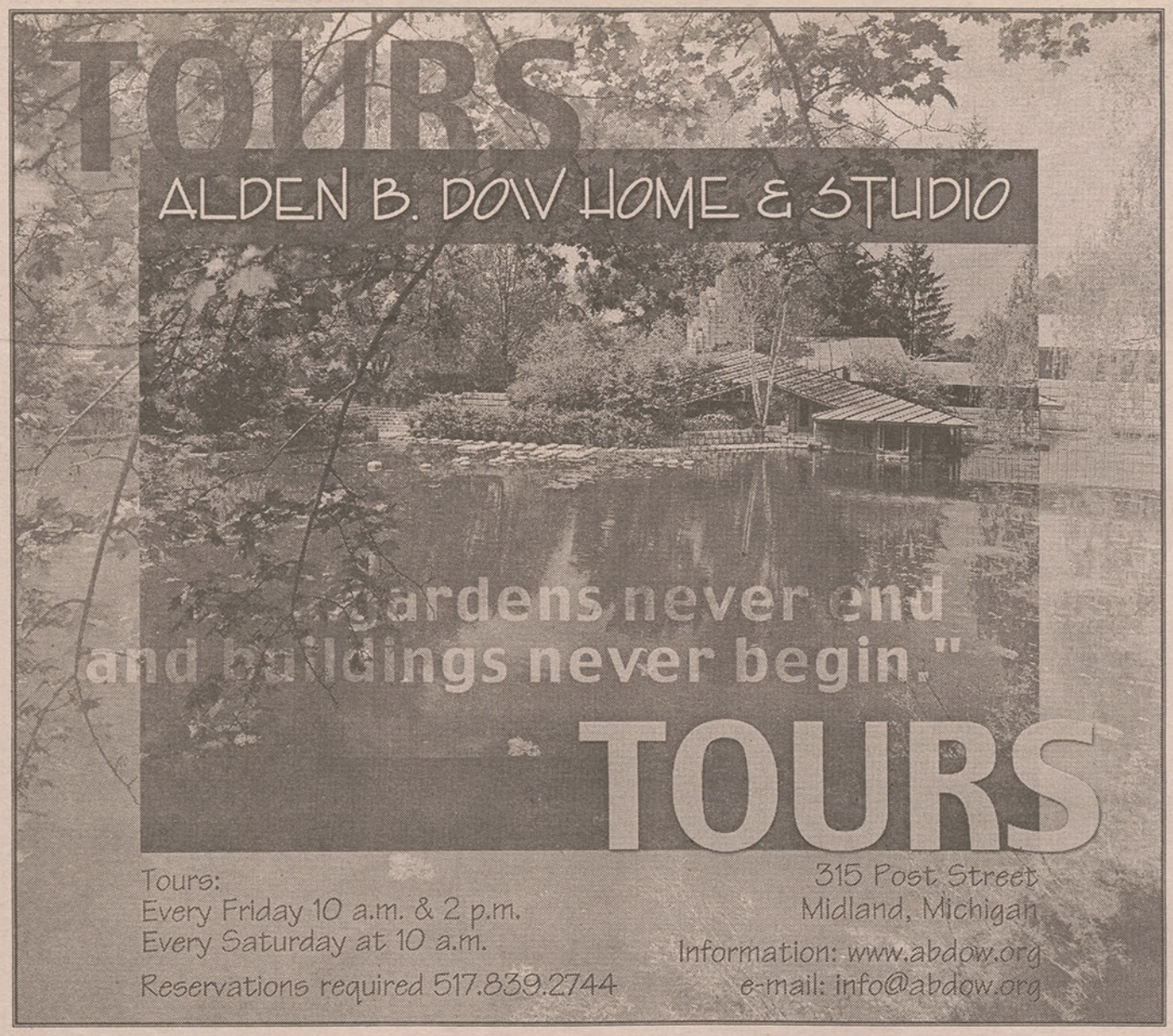
On bike: Explore north-side neighborhoods or the U-M's campus in its quiet season. You'll discover the side-yard grape arbor on Hiscock Street, just down from a pleasing combination of orange daylilies and pink roses, and, nearby, stunning black hollyhocks and night-blooming moonflowers. On campus, see the Law Quad's marvelous hostas, astilbe, and other shade perennials (at the corner of State Street and South University Avenue), and the array of annuals in the shadow of Burton Tower.

—Mary Beth Lewis



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The herb knot garden at Matthaei Botanical Gardens.



RECREATION

large, well-marked network of bike routes and bike paths. A string of paths along the Huron River allows cyclers to bike from Fuller Road in Ann Arbor most of the way to Ypsilanti (see Riverfront Parks, above). For a pleasant evening ride, many local cyclists head for Huron River Drive, which maintains a 35 m.p.h. speed limit all the way to Dexter. Or, for a less traveled road, take Barton Drive west from Pontiac Trail until you get to Whitmore Lake Road, which quickly leads to the countryside north of the city.

Bicycle registration (a onetime fee of $2.50) is required of all city cyclists over age 12. It can be done through most local bike shops or at the city clerk's office (994–2725) on the second floor of City Hall. Bring your bike or its serial number. The Department of Parks and Recreation (971–5471) offers **cycling courses, safety workshops, and maintenance clinics.**

Single and tandem bicycles are available for **hourly rental** at the Gallup Park Livery (3000 Fuller Rd., 662–9319). Cost for one hour is $6 (single) or $7 (tandem). Add 50¢ to the hourly rate for each additional half hour, or opt for a half-day rental, $8 (single) or $9 (tandem). A $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required.

Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, P.O. Box 1585, AA 48106. 913–9851. Organizes group day trips for both road and mountain bike enthusiasts; see monthly Observer Events listings for details. Plans out-of-state tours and publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a monthly newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues are $15 (individual) and $20 (family) and include discounts at area bike shops and mileage recognition patches; no charge for nonmembers to participate in individual rides. Website: www.aabts.org

Ann Arbor Velo Club. 913–9783, racing info hotline: 761–1603. Promotes ten or more races a year, including the Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling/Tour de Kids. Schedules four training rides each week Mar.–Nov., focusing on bike handling skills, fitness training, and racing tactics. The AAVC also has a Junior Development Program (call Doug Heady, 761–6431) and a Women's Team (call Diane Dudley, 998–0632). Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~dheady/aavc/ E-mail: dheady@umich.edu

Boating, Sailing, & Rowing

Ann Arbor Power Squadron, 662–9138 (information), 994–2300 (Rec & Ed registration). A social and educational group for powerboaters and sailboaters that offers beginning and advanced classes three times a year. Newcomers should start by taking the basic seven-week boating class. Classes start in Oct., Feb., and Apr. at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon. Rec & Ed fees: $15 facility fee (residents), $18 (nonresidents); $25 fee for materials.

Ann Arbor Rowing Club, P.O. Box 3128, AA 48106. 930–6462. This nonprofit organization provides a safe and affordable rowing (sculling) opportunity to all those interested, regardless of gender, physical ability, or experience. **Learn to Row** classes are available for ages 14 and up, as well as programs for competitive and adaptive rowers. Members at all levels compete in sponsored regattas. Four-week sessions held May–Aug. on Argo Pond.

Bowling

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson, 994–8433. Offers 40 lanes, a bar, pool tables, video games, and darts. Leagues bowl Sept.–May. $1.50–$2.25 per game. Rock & Bowl Fri. & Sat nights; $3.25 per game. Shoe rental $2. Call for hours.

Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial. 665–4474. Offers 40 lanes, restaurant and lounge, and video/pinball room. Bowling leagues are offered throughout the year. No reservations necessary for open bowling ($1–$2 per game); cost varies. Group rates available; call for rates and reservations. Shoe rental $2. Call for hours and info on special "College Rock" and "cosmic" (glow-in-the-dark) sessions.

Canoeing

Ann Arbor has a canoeing club and three canoe liveries along the Huron River. Argo Park and Gallup Park liveries are run by the city, while Skip's, a private livery, operates out of Delhi Metropark. A canoe auction, a canoe show, and several instructional clinics are held every May and June at Gallup Park; call 662–9319.

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore. 668–7411. Canoes, rowboats, kayaks, fishing supplies, long-term and overnight canoe rental, cartop carriers, canoe package trips, and concessions. To rent a

Looking for action?



COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

Here's the place

Ann Arbor School District Residents Look for our Fall, Winter, Spring & Summer Catalogs in your mailbox

Community Education & Recreation
2765 Boardwalk Drive
Ann Arbor, Mi (734) 994-2300

1999
ANN ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR
Saturday, October 23
10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday, October 24
11 AM - 5 PM

2000
ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR
Saturday, May 6
10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday, May 7
11 AM - 5 PM

at the
WASHTENAW FARM COUNCIL GROUNDS
Indoor Heated Facility
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

I-94 to Exit 177 (State St.).
(South, 3 miles) to Textile Rd.
Right (West, 3 miles) to
Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
Right (North, 1 mile) to
Entrance

Admission $5.00
2500 free parking spaces

audree@levyartfairs.com
http://www.levyartfairs.com



GREGORY FOX

The Ann Arbor Rowing Club speeds across Argo Pond.

canoe, kayak, or rowboat, a $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required. Rental fees are graduated by the hour: for two hours, the cost is $10 (weekdays) and $13 (weekends & holidays). The maximum charge, for seven hours of canoeing, is $14 (weekdays) and $18 (weekends & holidays). Long-term canoe rental: $14 per day (for first two days), $10 for each additional day, plus an overnight charge of $5 per night. Scenic package trips put you in upstream to canoe back down to Argo, or run downstream from Argo down to Gallup (includes van ride back); call for availability and to make reservations. May 20–Sept. 2: weekdays 11 a.m.–8 p.m., weekends & holidays 8 a.m.–9 p.m. Sept. & Oct.: weekends 9 a.m.–7 p.m. Apr. & May: weekends 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Rentals stop one hour before listed closing time.

Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller. 662–9319. Canoes, paddleboats, kayaks, bikes, fishing supplies, and concessions. Paddleboat rental is $5 per half hour weekdays, $7 weekends & holidays. Deposit, rental, and discount information is the same as for Argo Park (see above). Gallup Park also offers special 50 percent discount off the second item rented Tues. (for students with ID) and Thurs. (for families). Open Apr.–Oct., weekdays 11 a.m.–9 p.m., weekends & holidays 9 a.m.–9 p.m. (spring and fall, till 7 p.m. each night). Rentals stop one hour before listed closing time. Bike rental is also available; see Bicycling, above.

Great Lakes Paddlers. 481–1883. Canoeing and kayaking club sponsors social events, offers paddling classes, and promotes safety education and conservation. Meets Sept.–May. Annual dues: $20.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, Delhi Metropark, East Delhi Rd. 769–8686. Open Apr.–Oct. Park at the Delhi Metropark; the livery will transport you to the put-in point. Weekdays: Hudson Mills Metropark trip (3–4 hours, $24) leaves Delhi Park on the hour, Mon. noon–1 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–1 p.m.; Dexter-Huron Metropark trip (1 1/2 to 2 hours, $15) leaves Delhi on the hour, 2–4 p.m. Weekends: Hudson Mills trip leaves Delhi on the hour, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Twilight trips available weekdays for groups filling six or more canoes. There is a $20 deposit for all canoes. Reservations are required for weekend and twilight trips, one or two weeks in advance.

Disc Golf

This popular sport is played with Frisbees and other flying discs; the goal is to hit a "pole hole" with the disc in the fewest shots. There's no charge to play, aside from park entry fees.

Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club. 482–3814. Hosts league groups and tournaments year-round at Hudson Mills Metropark (see below) and sponsors a summer league group on Wednesday nights. $20 seasonal club fee includes league shirt and discs. $2 daily, and $3 weekend vehicle park entrance fee or $15 for the season. Equipment is available at the park activities center; deposit required. Also meets Sat. 11 a.m. for pro-am scramble. Website: www.inflightsports.com/a3disc/index.html

Brown Park, Birch Hollow Rd. east of Stone School Rd. Sports an 18-hole course with a pond and a tricky path through the woods.

Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial, between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and Huron River Dr. 426–8211. Two 24-hole courses; home to the Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club (see above).

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek south of Ypsilanti. 484–3871, 484–7669. Offers a 9-hole course year-round. $3 parking fee (county residents), $6 (nonresidents).

Fencing

Classes are offered at the YMCA (663–0536) Sept.–June. All levels, all ages. Equipment provided for class use.

Fishing

On its journey through the city, the Huron River is repeatedly dammed, forming serene ponds that make for great fishing. But authorities recommend eating no more than one meal a week of fish from inland Michigan waters (one meal a month for children and women of childbearing age) because of widespread mercury contamination. The Huron contains a variety of fish: largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and even some walleye. Popular fishing spots include Barton Dam (off Huron River Drive at Barton Pond), Gallup Park, and Argo Dam. Those who want to get away from civilization can rent canoes from either the Argo Park or Gallup Park liveries and fish upstream. Live bait is available at both facilities. Gallup Park offers a free youth fishing pond.

All anglers are advised to consult the state Department of Natural Resources' fishing regulations; a copy is available at the Gallup canoe livery (662–9319). Anyone age 17 or older must have a fishing license. Licenses are $13 per year ($26 if you'll be pursuing trout or salmon). Licenses are sold at Meijer, Kmart, and Dunham's Sports.

Numerous small lakes, many only a short drive from Ann Arbor, offer good fishing. Call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority at (800) 47–PARKS, or the Waterloo Recreation Area, 475–8307.

Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited. Call Bruce Chin, 665–3321. A local chapter of a national organization that works to develop and protect cold-water fisheries, including projects that benefit fly and trout fishing streams in northern Michigan. The local chapter meets third Wed. 7 p.m., Sept.–May, Community High School. Website: www.engin.umich.edu/tu E-mail: bchinum@umich.edu

Golf

Golfers have several challenging and well-maintained courses to choose from in Ann Arbor. The city and the U-M each own two courses, and there are nationally known private courses in the area as well. For city courses, free resident cards are available that give holders first priority in making reservations; cards are also required for youth and senior resident discounts.

The Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) offers **golf lessons** Apr.–Sept. at Liberty Golf Range and Huron Hills Golf Course ($85 per session for beginners and intermediate golfers). Golf clubs can be provided at no cost. Enroll in person at the Huron Hills Golf Course on 3465 E. Huron River Dr. Classes fill up quickly.

The **Huron Valley Women's Golf Club** is a network for over 200 women golfers in Washtenaw County. The HVWGC promotes golfing opportunities for women, including several evening leagues at local courses, a league for beginning golfers, skill enhancement golf clinics, monthly weekend local golf events, and weekend trips to resort courses. The $40 annual membership fee includes a USGA handicap and membership in the Golf Association of Michigan. Call Gerry Holmes, 668–7346. E-mail: gandrholmes@earthlink.net

Public Courses

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. 18 holes, par 67. Overlooking the Huron River and Gallup Park, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers and has carts available for physically handicapped players.

Reservations are taken daily. Walk-on play may be available depending on reservation schedule. Tee-time reservations are taken beginning at 7 a.m. Monday for the following week for Ann Arbor residents (nonresidents must wait until 10 a.m.). Greens fees: weekdays $16 (18 holes), $10 (9 holes), $7.50 (seniors & juniors, 9 holes); weekends $17 (18 holes), $11 (9 holes). Special twilight rates: $8.50 flat fee. Resident season passes: $525–$560 (5-day), $555–$625 (7-day), $300–$330 (seniors & youth). Nonresident season passes: $660–$700 (5-day), $700–$780 (7-day). Club rental: $10 (18 holes), $7.50 (9 holes). Pull cart rental: $3 (18 holes), $2 (9 holes). Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. S

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver. 994–1163. 18 holes, par 72. This popular golf course for intermediate and experienced golfers was recently renovated. The rolling hills of Ann Arbor's northeast side, Traver Creek, and a series of small ponds make Leslie a picturesque course.

Reservation policies are the same as Huron Hills. Greens fees: weekdays $22 (18 holes), $14 (9 holes); weekends & holidays $25 (18 holes), $15 (9 holes). Special twilight rates: $12 flat fee. Junior or senior rates: $14 (18 holes), $10.50 (9 holes) weekdays only (Ann Arbor residents only). Club and cart rental and hours are the same as Huron Hills. S

U-M Courses

Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes. 998–7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, Radrick covers 260 acres and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. (There is a five-year waiting list for faculty and staff membership. U-M alumni are also welcome to place their names on the 20-year membership waiting list.)

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. east of Main. 663–5005. 18 holes, par 71. This course, one

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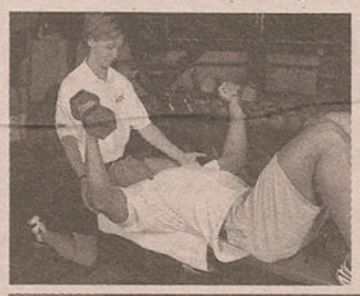
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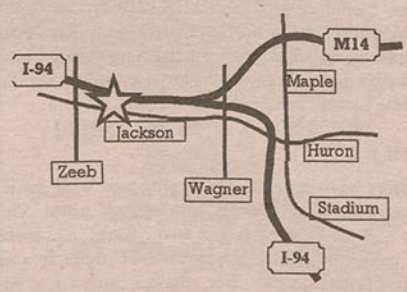
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Private & Semiprivate Courses & Driving Ranges

Ann Arbor has several semiprivate and private golf courses. Call each club for membership information.

Ann Arbor Country Club (private), 4699 E. Loch Alpine. 426–4693. No waiting list.

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club (private), 400 E. Stadium. 663–4044. Waiting list currently ten years long.

Barton Hills Country Club (private), 730 Country Club Rd. 663–8511. Waiting list for membership. Includes golf course privileges; Barton Hills residency not required.

Georgetown Golf Course (semiprivate), 1365 King George Blvd. 971–5500. 9 holes, par 3. Open to the public Apr. 1–Oct. 15, weather permitting. Part of a swim, golf, and tennis club (memberships available).

Greens fees: $9 weekdays (seniors $7), $11 weekends & holidays (seniors $9). Second round an additional $3.50 (seniors $3). Pull carts only (rental $2). Hours and course traffic vary. Call ahead. **S**

Lake Forest Golf Club and Practice Center, 3110 Ellsworth, Lodi Township. 997–8580. 18 holes, par 72. Featuring wide fairways and large greens, this new course offers four sets of tees on each hole for players of all skill levels. Comprehensive practice center. Full league, outing, and tournament services; group and individual instruction.

Reservations are suggested; they can be made up to six days prior to tee time. Greens fees: weekdays $16 (9 holes), $24 (18 holes); weekends and holidays, $18 (9 holes), $26 (18 holes). Senior, junior, and twilight rates available.

Polo Fields Golf and Country Club (private), 5200 Polo Fields Dr. 998–1555. No waiting list.

Stonebridge Golf Club, 5315 Stonebridge Dr. South. 429–8383. 18 holes, par 72. This privately owned course, open to the public, was designed by Arthur Hills. *Golf Digest* magazine has given it a three-and-a-half-star rating. Each set of tees has a USGA golf rating, and three PGA pros are on staff to provide golf lessons. Full grill food service on site. (See Restaurants, p. 125, for hours and information.) Season passes available.

Reservations are recommended. Greens fees: weekdays without a cart: $33 (18 holes), $21 (9 holes); weekdays with a cart: $45 (18 holes), $27 (9 holes); weekends & holidays without a cart: $43 (18 holes), $28 (9 holes); weekends & holidays with a cart: $55 (18 holes), $34 (9 holes). Twilight rates (6–9 p.m.): $26 with cart; $18 without. Senior rates: $30 (18 holes) with a cart, weekdays before 1 p.m. Power carts are mandatory on weekends and holidays until 3 p.m. Open daily 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

Travis Pointe Country Club (private), 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662–2582. No waiting list.

Ann Arbor has three driving ranges. **Liberty Golf Range** (2815 W. Liberty, 769–4536) is open daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Golf balls are $5.75 for a large bucket, $4.50 for a small one. **Miles of Golf** (3113 Carpenter, 973–9004) is open daily 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (summer hours: daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m.). Golf balls are $8 for a large bucket, $7 for a medium bucket, and $5 for a small one. The enclosed **Arbor Dome** (3727 E. Morgan, 434–3663) is open Nov. 12–May 15 only. Daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. (times may vary throughout the year). Temperature-controlled, indoor, two-level driving range. PGA pros available. Fees based on time.

Ice & Figure Skating

The park operations division of the Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2768) maintains fully supervised **natural ice rinks** during the winter months (weather permitting). Skating is free.

In Dec. the Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) offers a demonstration of how to build and maintain a **backyard ice rink;** assistance is also available for neighborhood groups wanting to construct a community rink.

A²Ice³, 2121 Oak Valley. 213–1600. "The Cube," as it is known, contains three private rinks used by clubs and hockey leagues, available for public skating and private party rental. There are two NHL-size rinks and one Olympic-size rink. Public skating $4 adults, $3 children (12 and under) and seniors (62 and over); skate rental $3. Call for hours or check their Website: www.a2ice3.com E-mail: a2ice3@cac.net **S**

Ann Arbor Area Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes



1. Allmendinger Park, D5
2. Arborhills Nature Area, G1
3. Argo Park, D3
4. Bader Park, G6
5. Bandemer Park, D3
6. Barton Park, D2
7. Baxter Park, G3
8. Beckley Park, E3
9. Belize Park, D4
10. Bird Hills Nature Area, D3
11. Black Pond Woods Nature Area, E3
12. Bluffs Nature Area, D3
13. Broadway Park, E4
14. Bromley Park, F2
15. Brown Park, F7
16. Buhr Park, G8
17. Burns Park, E6
18. Burr Oak Park, B5
19. Cedar Bend Nature Area, E4
20. Churchill Downs, C6
21. Clinton Park, F8
22. Cloverdale Park, E2
23. Cobblestone Farm, F7
24. County Farm Park, F6
25. Cranbrook Park, D7
26. Creal Park, C3
27. Depot Park, D4
28. Devonshire Park, G5
29. Dhu Varren Woods Nature Area, F2
30. Dicken Park, B6
31. Dolph Nature Area, A5
32. Douglas Park, E5
33. Earhart Park, H4
34. Earhart West, G4
35. Eberwhite Woods, C5
36. Eisenhower Row, C7
37. Ellsworth Park, F8
38. Esch Park, E7
39. Evergreen Park, B4
40. Fairview Cemetery, E3
41. Folkstone Park, H3
42. Forest Nature Area, I5
43. Forsythe Park, D5
44. Foxfire East, F1
45. Foxfire North, E1
46. Foxfire South, F2
47. Frisinger Park, E6
48. Fritz Park, C5
49. Fuller Recreation Area, E4
50. Furstenberg Nature Area, F4
51. Gallup Park, G5
52. Garden Homes Park, B3
53. George Washington Park, E5
54. Glacier Highlands Park, G3
55. Glazier Hill Nature Area, G4
56. Greenbrier Park, H3
57. Greenview Park, C6
58. Hannah Park, C4
59. Hanover Square, D5
60. Hansen Nature Area, B5
61. Hollywood Park, B3
62. Hunt Park, D3
63. Huron Highlands, E2
64. Huron Hills Golf Course, G6
65. Huron Parkway Woods Nature Area, G6
66. Island Park, E4
67. Kelly Park, B3
68. Kilburn Park, G1
69. Kuebler Langford Nature Area, D3
70. Lakewood Nature Area, B5
71. Lansdowne Park, C6
72. Las Vegas Park, C6
73. Lawton Park, C6
74. Leslie Nature Area, E2
75. Leslie Park Golf Course, F2
76. Leslie Science Center, F3
77. Leslie Woods Nature Area, F3
78. Liberty Plaza, D4
79. Lillie Park, G8
80. Longshore Park, D4
81. Manchester Park, F6
82. Marshall Nature Area, I2
83. Maryfield and Wildwood Park, C4
84. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, I3
85. Meadowbrook Park, C7
86. Mill Creek Park, F7
87. Miller Nature Area, C4
88. Mixtwood Pomona Park, C4
89. Molin Nature Area, F7
90. Montibeller Park, H8
91. Mushroom Park, B6
92. Nichols Arboretum, F4
93. North Main Park, D4
94. Northeast Area Park, E1
95. Northside Park, E3
96. Oakridge Nature Area, G4
97. Oakwoods Nature Area, G1
98. Parker Mill, I5
99. Pilgrim Park, G8
100. Pittsfield Township Recreation Area, D8
101. Pittsview Park, G7
102. Placid Way Park, F2
103. Plymouth Parkway, E3
104. Ponds Park, F7
105. Postman's Rest Park, F5
106. Redwood Park, G7
107. Riverside Park, E4
108. Rose and White Park, E6
109. Rose Park, F7
110. Ruthven Nature Area, G5
111. Saginaw Forest, A5
112. Scarlett Mitchell Nature Area, G8
113. Scheffler Park, G7
114. South Maple Park, B5
115. South Pond Nature Area, H5
116. South University Park, E5
117. Southeast Area Park, G8
118. Stone Park, F7
119. Stoneybrook Park, F8
120. Sugarbush Park, G2
121. Sylvan Park, H7
122. Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, H7
123. Traver Creek Nature Area, F2
124. Tuebingen Park, F2
125. Turnberry Park, G8
126. Urban Sculpture Plaza, D4
127. Veterans Memorial Park, B4
128. Virginia Park, C5
129. Ward Park, D7
130. Waterworks Park, C4
131. Waymarket Park, D7
132. Wellington Park, C4
133. West Park, D4
134. Wheeler Park, D4
135. White Oak Park, C2
136. Winchell Park, F6
137. Windemere Park, H4
138. Winewood Thaler Park, B5
139. Woodbury Park, E6
140. Wurster Park, D5

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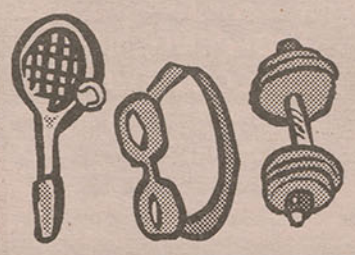


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RECREATION

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, P.O. Box 1082, AA 48106. 213–6768. A registered chapter of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, this fast-growing club offers year-round lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dance, field moves, power skating, hockey techniques, pair skating, and synchronized skating. The club's office is in the A²Ice³ rink (see above). Skating times are available at the Cube and at Veterans Ice Arena. Website: hometown.aol.com/aafsclub/aafsc.html E-mail: aaskating@aol.com

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Covered outdoor artificial regulation NHL-size rink, open Nov.–Mar. (depending on weather conditions). Heated lobby, snack bar, skate rental, lockers, and skate sharpening. Open skating times vary, so call ahead. Fees: $3 adults, $2.50 youths (17 and under) and seniors (60 and up). Season passes are available. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Open Oct.–May. Vets has a regulation NHL-size rink (85' x 200'), seating for 3,000 spectators, skate rental ($2), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees: $4.25 adults, $3.50 youths (17 and under) and seniors (60 and up). General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings (call for hours). Discounts available for avid users. The rink may be rented for private gatherings. **S**

Yost Ice Arena, 1000 S. State. 764–4600. U-M's indoor regulation NHL-size rink provides skate rental ($1 for noon skate, $2 all other times), skate sharpening ($4), and lockers. Public skating hours: (Sept.–Apr.) Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m., Thurs. 8–10 p.m., non–football Sat. 2–4 p.m., non–hockey Sat. 7–9 p.m., Sun. 2–4 p.m.; (July 10–Aug. 31) Sun. 2–4 p.m., Thurs. 8–10 p.m. and Fri. noon–1 p.m. Fees: $5 adults, $3 U-M and other students, $4 U-M faculty and staff, noon skate $1.50 for all. Offers drop-in hockey games during July and Aug., $7; call for times. Closed May & June.

In-Line Skating

In-line skating (also called Rollerblading) has many devotees in Ann Arbor. A favorite skating spot is Gallup Park, with its miles of smooth-surfaced trails. Buhr Park's rink is open for in-line skating in the summer. Fees are $3 for adults and $2.50 for youths. Unlike skateboarding, in-line skating is generally not prohibited or restricted in the city. Many sport shops **rent in-line skates,** usually for $12–15 for 24 hours, including all protective gear: Ann Arbor Cyclery, 1224 Packard (761–2749); Play It Again Sports, 2461 W. Stadium (747–6277); and Sun & Snow Sports, 3990 Jackson Road (663–9515). Sun & Snow Sports' **J. D. Jeffrey Arena** (3990 Jackson, 997–RINK) is an indoor in-line skating rink offering regular in-line skating, in-line hockey leagues and camps, and lessons.

Martial Arts

Martial arts classes are offered by the YMCA (663–0536) year-round in tai chi, judo, aikido, karate, and choi kwang do for all levels, and self-defense classes. The YMCA also offers a **Karate Club** and a **Judo Club.** Rec & Ed (994–2300) provides instruction in aikido, jujitsu, tae kwon do, and tai chi throughout the year. The U-Move program (764–1342) sponsors beginning and advanced tae kwon do classes for students and nonstudents at the CCRB. See "Karate and Other Martial Arts" in the Yellow Pages for a listing of private studios.

Orienteering

Orienteering is a sport in which participants navigate through unfamiliar landscapes, stopping at prescribed "control points." The **Southern Michigan Orienteering Club** (2677 Wayside, AA 48103; or call Bill Luitje, 769–7820) stages 10–12 orienteering meets a year. The club meets infrequently: "We'd rather do orienteering than hold meetings," says its president. Annual dues are $8 ($12 family); nonmembers and beginners are welcome to participate in meets for a small event fee. Courses for beginners at every meet. Website: www.angelfire.com/mi/SMOC

Platform Tennis

Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club, P.O. Box 3575, AA 48106. Call Peter Short, (248) 213–3687. This social winter sport is played on a court a third the size of a tennis court, surrounded by 12-foot-high screens. Players use a short-handled paddle and sponge rubber ball; rules generally follow those of tennis. Club meets Oct.–Apr.; courts are at 3235 Cherry Hill. A season membership includes a corporate membership privileges at the adjoining Huron Valley Tennis Club.

Racquetball

Racquetball/handball courts are available at several public facilities. The YMCA (663–0536) has two courts open to members and their guests; instruction also available. The U-M's CCRB (936–0627) has 13 courts, the IMSB (763–3562) has 14, and the NCRB (764–2117) has four. Hours vary with the semester; courts are in high demand. Reservations are usually necessary except on challenge or open courts, which change players by the hour. Most private health clubs have racquetball courts for member use. (See Aerobics & Weight Training, above.)

Running/Jogging

The city's plentiful parkland, including long stretches of scenic riverfront pathway, yields miles of off-road running. Many Ann Arborites don't even have to leave their own neighborhoods to find prime jogging space: the city abounds in residential nooks and crannies secluded from traffic, including a surprising number of zealously preserved dirt roads.

For more information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club (see below) or one of Ann Arbor's two complete running centers: Tortoise and Hare, 209 E. Liberty, 769–9510; and Running Fit, 123 E. Liberty, 769–5016.

For running in the winter or during inclement weather, the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) has a two-lane **indoor track** available daily all day, except for a half-hour cleaning period. Fees: $3 adults, $1.50 seniors and children (ages 3–17). The U-M has indoor tracks at the CCRB (763–3084) and the NCRB (763–4560).

The YMCA (663–0536) has informal **running and walking clubs** with a variety of routes and times to meet.

Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers. 332–9314. Creatively planned running events that runners of all abilities can enjoy. The Harriers model their runs after British fox or rabbit hunts, with a "hare" marking the trail (usually in white or colored flour) that the other members ("hounds") follow. "Turtle checks" are waiting points, often supplied with beer and refreshments, which allow slower runners to catch up. Runs are followed by socializing and food. Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~ronmoore/a2h3/

Ann Arbor Track Club, P.O. Box 7551, AA



RITA KOEHLER

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48107. 663–9740. A major cohesive force for Ann Arbor's running and exercise walking population, the club sponsors track workouts Tuesday evenings throughout the year (at U-M's Ferry Field mid-Apr.–late Oct. and at U-M's Track Building early Nov.–mid-Apr.). Track meets are hosted during the summer on Thursdays. Also sponsors race walking, open and masters track, and a youth program. Hosts several road races in the area, including the National City Run, For Women Only Run, and Kensington Challenge. Membership entitles runners to seasonal meetings, a newsletter, and discounts at area running events and sports stores: $20 annual membership, $30 for families, and $15 for students. Call for workout times. Website: www.aatrackclub.org

Skiing

Ann Arbor has several scenic cross-country ski trails. There is no charge to ski the ungroomed trails at Bird Hills Park, Gallup Park, Buhr Park, Dolph Park, Saginaw Forest, Leslie Park Golf Course, and Fuller Park. See the map on p. 121 for park locations. For downhill skiing, the Ann Arbor Ski Social Club plans outings near and far.

Ann Arbor Ski Social Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. Plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers over age 21. The club also provides lessons and hosts social and athletic events throughout the year, including volleyball, softball, biking, and in-line skating. Meetings are held Sept.–May, every other Thurs. 8 p.m., Schwaben Hall, 217 S. Ashley (upstairs). Website: www.a2skiclub.org/a2skiclub

Huron Hills Cross-Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. Open December through early March, weather permitting, this ski area (a city golf course in summer) has groomed trails of varying skill levels, equipment rentals, ski classes, a clubhouse, and a snack bar. Entry fee: $2.50 weekdays, $3 weekends & holidays for those with their own skis. Season passes are available. Ski rental (includes admission): $6 weekdays, $7 weekends. Youths under 17 and seniors over 60 pay $3.75 on weekdays and $4.75 on weekends & holidays. Weekdays 10 a.m.–6 p.m., weekends & holidays 9 a.m.–7 p.m. **S**

The Washtenaw Ski Touring Club (WSTC), P.O. Box 1967, AA 48106. 662–SKIS. Organizes weekend cross-country ski trips in northern Michigan and Ontario Dec.–Mar., and local skiing as conditions permit. Newsletter, free ski instruction. Meetings (open to the public) begin in late Oct. or early Nov. and include presentations on cross-country skiing and information on club trips. For meeting details, see monthly Ann Arbor Observer events listings, call, or write. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/skiclub

Sledding & Tobogganing

For a midwestern city, Ann Arbor has great sledding hills. The Department of Parks and Recreation recommends these sites: Buhr Park, Burns Park, Huron Hills Golf Course (please stay off golf greens and tees), Leslie Park, Leslie Park Golf Course, and Veterans Memorial Park. All sites are unsupervised; individuals sled at their own risk. (Don't go head first—it's dangerous.) Sledding is prohibited in Nichols Arboretum.

Swimming

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are popular during the summer. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1967 and recently renovated, are open from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day. Admission fees vary; see listings below. There is no charge for children under 3, and reduced rates for families are available at each pool at specific times. Season passes are available at the Department of Parks and Recreation on City Hall's sixth floor, at Mack Pool, and at other pools over Memorial Day weekend.

The U-M has three pools open to students, faculty, staff, and user-pass holders. The **CCRB's Margaret Bell Pool** (763–3084) is 25 yards long with six training lanes and locker rooms. The **NCRB pool** (763–4560) is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms and a sunning deck. The **IMSB pool** (763–3562) is 25 yards long and has six lanes (including four training lanes) plus locker rooms. Hours of each pool vary with the semester. The U-Move program (764–1342) sponsors swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes.

Rec & Ed (994–2300 ext. 233) offers swimming classes year round for all ages. Classes are offered weeknights and Saturdays (also weekdays during the summer).

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Twenty-yard indoor pool with four lanes, a shallow, warm training pool for kids and arthritic swimmers, locker rooms, and a snack area. Members and nonmembers can participate in open lap swim (hours vary), swim instruction, aquatic fitness, or older adult classes, offered year round. Day passes: adults $8, families $12. **S**

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Buhr is a 25-yard outdoor pool with five training lanes, a wading pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths & seniors $3. Open swim hours: Daily 1–7 p.m. (weekends and holidays open at noon). Family swims: weekdays 5–6:30 p.m. Adult length swim: weekdays noon–1 p.m. Tot splash: weekdays 11 a.m.–noon. **S**

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller. 994–4263. Fuller is the largest pool in town, with 50-meter Olympic lap lanes available all day, a water slide, full handicapped accessibility, and locker room and concession facilities. Fuller also has two sand volleyball courts, sun decks, a shaded poolside area, and a day camp. Mixer Playground is next door. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths and seniors $3, $10 for families after 5 p.m., free for kids age 3 and under. Open swim daily 1–7 p.m.; adult lanes daily noon–1 p.m. **S**

Mack Pool, 715 Brooks (in Mack School). 994–2898. Mack is a 25-yard indoor pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, and a handicapped access ramp. Locker rooms. During the school year, daytime hours are reserved for scheduled classes (no drop-in swimming). Open swim hours vary, so call for current information. Fees (summer): adults (ages 18–59) $2, youths and seniors $1.25 (schoolyear) adults $2.50, youths and seniors $1.50. Call for hours. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Pool, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Vets Park has a 25-yard outdoor pool with four lanes, a sun deck, a shaded deck area, an exercise room, locker rooms, a snack bar, a zero-depth pool, an interactive water play area for children, and a 125-foot water slide. Handicapped access ramp. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths and seniors $3. Open swim: weekdays 1–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. in July, 8 p.m. in Aug.); weekends & holidays noon–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. in July, 8 p.m. in Aug.). Adult lap swim: weekdays noon–1 p.m. Family swim: daily 5–6:30 p.m. **S**

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. 971–6337. The center has a 25-yard indoor pool. It offers lane swimming, a wheelchair ramp into the water, and an underwater bench in the whirlpool area. Fees: adults (ages 18–62) $3, youths and seniors $1.50. Swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes available. Year-round facility passes are also available. **S**

Tennis

The Ann Arbor city parks, public schools, and the U-M all have **tennis courts** available. City and school courts are free for public use, first-come first-served, when not occupied by classes or tournaments. Unless otherwise noted, courts are not lighted.

Three of the busiest and largest concentrations of courts are at the CCRB (16 courts), 401 Washtenaw, 763–3084; Huron High (ten courts), 2727 Fuller, 994–2076; and Pioneer High (five courts), 601 W. Stadium, 994–2120. The CCRB courts, just north of the building at Palmer Field, are open only to U-M user-pass holders and their guests.

Lighted courts in town include four at Fuller Park and three at Vets Park. See the parks map on p. 121.

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers **instructional tennis** for age 7–adult in fall and spring and for age 5–adult in summer. Tennis leagues and adult and junior tournaments are also available in summer.

There are several indoor **tennis clubs** in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and most also offer outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call each club for details: the Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill (662–5514); Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty (665–3738); Chippewa Racquet Club, 2525 Golfside (434–6100); Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, 3010 Hickory Ln. (971–5413); and Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe (665–8463).

Yoga

The yoga classes offered at the YMCA (663–0536) have made Ann Arbor something of a national center for the study of the B. K. S. Iyengar technique. In addition to Levels I, II, and III, there are classes in ageless yoga, yoga philosophy, yoga for pregnancy, and special workshops. Call for schedule and fees. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) also offers yoga classes year-round. Call for schedule and fees.

The **One-on-One Athletic Club** (761–4440) offers a yoga class, as do many private instructors. The university's U-Move class (764–1342), open to people of any age and physical condition, allows participants to progress at their own pace. Call for current class schedule and fees. ■

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Argo Park
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Boil, stirring until thick and clear. Stir in 6 oz. raspberry gelatin (best with raspberry, but any red gelatin may be substituted.) Cool slightly. Add 2 quarts fresh berries. Pour into baked crust. When completely cooled, top with whipped cream or whipped topping. Makes two very colorful and delicious pies.

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Leslie Park Golf Course	994-1163
Buhr Park Pool/Ice Rink	971-3228
Leslie Science Center	662-7802
Cobblestone Farm	994-2928
Mack Indoor Pool	994-2898
Fuller Park Pool	994-4263
Gallup Canoe Livery	662-9319
Veterans Memorial Park Pool/Ice Rink	761-7240

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RESTAURANTS

Ann Arbor's Main Street area is now Restaurant Row, with more than three dozen restaurants attracting diners from all over southeastern Michigan. The entire City Guide area has nearly 350 places to eat, with new ones opening constantly.

Contents

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This list of restaurants is organized by type—see the headings above. Each is listed under only the most appropriate heading (for example, many restaurants also offer catering).

Price categories: Based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

$	under $6	$$$	$12–$20
$$	$6–$12	$$$$	over $20

Payments accepted:

AE	American Express
DC	Diners Club
DV	Discover
M-Card	M-Card
MC	MasterCard
V	Visa
P.C.	Personal checks

Discounts:

SrCit	Senior Citizen
Bday	Birthday

Discounts vary (in many cases the birthday deal is a free dessert rather than a discount); call ahead for details.

✪ Alcohol is served
⃠ No Smoking

Delivery services:

Restaurant offers delivery. Call to inquire about delivery areas, minimum orders, and delivery charges (some deliver for free).

☎ Delivery available by Food by Phone, 221 Felch (mailing address: P.O. Box 7326, AA 48107). 995-FOOD (995–3663), fax: 663–3299. Website: www.foodbyphoneannarbor.com. Food delivery from more than two dozen area restaurants. You may order from up to two restaurants at once. There is a $15 minimum and a $4 delivery charge. Delivery hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C.

African & Caribbean

Bev's Caribbean Kitchen, 1232 Packard (at Woodlawn). 741–5252. Spicy Caribbean food, including jerk chicken and pork, curried goat and chicken; Caribbean drinks. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. ⃠ $ ☎ P.C.

Blue Nile, 221 E. Washington. 998–4746. Ethiopian cuisine; specializing in vegetarian and nondairy dishes. Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. nights. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4–10:30 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ⃠ $$ to $$$

American

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty. 665–7513. Ann Arbor's first and most durable outpost of California-style fare. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Full catering available. Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Sun. brunch 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ☎ $$

Blimpy Burger (Krazy Jim's), 551 S. Division (at Packard). 663–4590. Ann Arbor's oldest burger stand, since 1953. Create your own—over a million combinations possible. Deli sandwiches and daily specials. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $

Boston Market, 3325 Washtenaw. 971–5100. Chain serving rotisserie chicken and turkey, ham, real mashed potatoes, home-style vegetables. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). Summer hours: daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit. ⃠ $

Brown Jug, 1204 South University. 761–3355. Pizza is the specialty at this venerable campus hangout, but the menu also features breakfast anytime, seafood, burgers, sandwiches. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (Sun. till midnight). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $

Chesy's American Grille, 5484 W. Michigan. 434–8100. A variety of foods, including Italian and vegetarian. Daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 5:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30 p.m.), Sat. 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

The Chop House, 322 S. Main. 669–9977. Steaks, chops, seafood. Dessert room and cigar lounge at adjacent La Dolce Vita (see Pastries and Baked Goods, below). Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Cooker, 2000 Commonwealth. 761–5858. Website: www.cookers.com. Fine renditions of all-American comfort foods such as meat loaf, pot roast. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (bar open till 11:30 p.m.), Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m. (bar open till 12:30 a.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

DeLong's Bar-B-Q Pit, 314 Detroit. 665–2266. Barbecued ribs, chicken, seafood, sandwiches. Carryout and delivery only. Mon. & Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. noon–9 p.m. Closed Tues. $ to $$

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley. 995–5502. Diner fare, including extensive breakfast menu. Open 24 hours. $

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot. 769–0592. In Ann Arbor's elegantly restored Michigan Central Railroad station. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. & 4:30–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 4:30–11 p.m., Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–1:45 p.m., Sun. dinner 3:30–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University. 668–8411. Gourmet burgers, soups, salads, Mexican specialties, desserts, daily specials. Large outdoor seating area. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Gourmet Kitchen, 2285 S. State. 669–2094. American-Asian fusion catering and carryout; no seating. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $$ to $$$

Graham's Steak House, 610 Hilton (Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza). 761–7800. Steak, chicken, fish, pasta, chef's specialties. Breakfast Mon.–Fri. 6–11 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7–11 a.m.; lunch daily 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner daily 5–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$

Guy Hollerin's, 3600 Plymouth (Holiday Inn North Campus). 769–4323. Sports-themed restaurant with golf simulator. Features rotisserie chicken, ribs, sandwiches, salads, dinner entrees. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (bar open Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. brunch 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m. (brunch until 2 p.m.) AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

Holiday's, 2080 W. Stadium. 668–1292. Steak, seafood, ribs, pasta, plus family-style dishes like turkey and pot roast. Daily 6 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri.–Sat. till 10 p.m.). MC, V, P.C. SrCit. Bday. $ to $$

Joe's Crab Shack, 3020 Waters. 662–7091. Crab dishes and other seafood in a hectic, entertaining atmosphere. Mon.–Thurs. 4–10 p.m., Fri.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Knight's, 2324 Dexter. 665–8644. Family dining featuring prime steaks from Knight's Market and more. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

L.A. Diner, 2376 Carpenter. 975–1668, 975–1667. Classic American breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. Open 24 hours. MC, V. $ to $$

Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon, 903 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 994–7075. Chain featuring mesquite-grilled steaks, chicken, seafood, ribs. Line-dancing waitstaff. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Lonely Hearts Club, 211 E. Washington. 913–5506. Beatles-themed restaurant serving fish & chips, soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers, malts & shakes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, beef Wellington, steak, fowl. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Max & Erma's, 455 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 998–0505. Chain serving salads, sandwiches, pastas, a variety of entrees. Sundae bar. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Mayflower Motel, 5610 Carpenter. 434–2200. Breakfast all day; sandwiches, steaks. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Mr. Rib, 3120 Packard. 677–4774. Ribs, chicken, fish, barbecue sandwiches, including "soul on a roll" (a mix of barbecued meats and coleslaw), and a variety of sides. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.), Sun. noon–7 p.m. MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Old Country Buffet, 914 W. Eisenhower (Cranbrook Center). 998–2610. All-you-can-eat chain buffet with a remarkably diverse clientele. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m. (Fri. till 9:30 p.m.), Sat. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8:30 p.m. (Breakfast on Sat. & Sun. 8–11:30 a.m.). MC, V, P.C. (local). SrCit. ⃠ $$

Outback Steakhouse, 3173 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 662–7400. Steak, chicken, fish, and ribs from this Australian-themed chain. Mon.–Fri. 4–10:30 p.m. (Fri. till 11:30 p.m.), Sat. 3–11:30 p.m., Sun. 3–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$

Philly's, 4060 Packard. 973–8807. Philly-style hoagies, cheese steaks, chicken, ribs, cold subs. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m, Closed Sun. ⃠ $

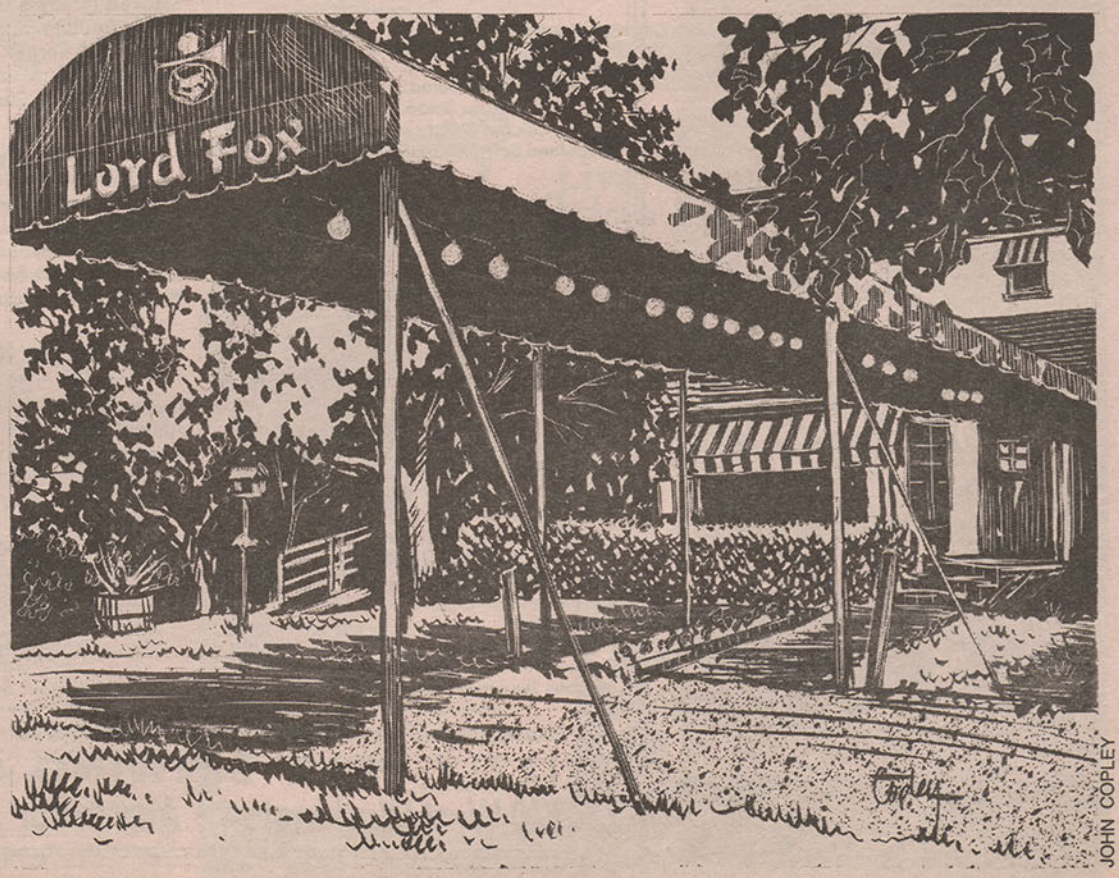
Ponderosa, 3354 Washtenaw. 971–6226. Chain serving steak, chicken, seafood. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main. 930–0047. Authentic southwestern food in a lovely, intimate setting. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.– 9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. 11:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main. 769–5960. A great variety of fresh fish and shellfish. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 1–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Red Bull, 2222 Hogback. 971–9570. Ribs, steak, chicken, fresh seafood. Includes a sports bar. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter. 971–4412. Chain offering fresh lobster and a variety of other seafood, as well as steak and chicken. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m.



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Spicy Beer Steamed Mussels	$6.95
Gazpacho and Chips (available seasonally)	$5.25

Soups & Salads

Cheddar & Ale Soup	Bowl $3.25	/Cup	$1.95
Soup of the Day	Bowl $3.25	/Cup	$1.95
Honey Jalapeño Slaw			$3.25
Mixed Greens Salad			$3.95
Caesar Salad			$4.95
Hearts of Romaine Salad			$4.95

Entrée Salads

Served with Brewhouse Bread. Add a cup of soup $1.25.

Beefsteak Tomato Salad	$8.50
Chicken Couscous Salad	$8.95
Cherry Chicken Salad	$8.95
Blackened Salmon Caesar	$9.25

Dinner Sandwiches

Add pub fries, sweet potato fries or a cup of soup $1.25.

The Hearthburger	$6.25
The Grizz Burger	$6.25
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	$6.95
Smoked Turkey & Gouda	$6.95
The Kodiak Burger	$6.95
Pub Reuben	$7.25
Grilled Chicken Club	$7.25

Dinner Entrées

Served with Brewhouse Bread. Add a cup of soup $1.25.

Wild Mushroom Penne	$11.95
Pretzel Crusted Pork Scaloppine	$11.95
Louisiana Pasta	$12.75
Herb Chicken Linguine	$12.95
BBQ Baby Back Ribs.....Half-$11.95...Full-	$15.95
Stuffed Chicken Boccata	$12.95
Pub Fish'n'Chips	$13.95
Salmon Pasta	$13.95
Pineapple Salmon	$14.75
Seared New York Strip	$16.95
Bourbon Tenderloin	$17.95

Wood Fired Pizzas

Four Cheese Pizza	$7.25
Pizza Classico	$7.50
Roasted Fennel & Artichoke Pizza	$7.25
BBQ Chicken Pizza	$7.75
Grilled Chicken Pizza	$7.95

Lunch Sandwiches

Add pub fries, sweet potato fries or a cup of soup for $1.25.

Soup & 1/2 Sandwich Combo
This special sandwich combination changes daily
Ask your server about today's fresh creation $5.95.

The Hearthburger	$5.25
Grilled Eggplant	$5.50
The Grizz Burger	$5.75
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	$5.95
Smoked Turkey & Gouda	$5.95
Turkey Reuben	$5.95
The Kodiak Burger	$5.95
Pub Reuben	$6.25
Grilled Chicken Club	$6.25

Lunch Entrées

Served with Brewhouse Bread. Add a cup of soup $1.25.

Wild Mushroom Penne	$6.95
Louisiana Pasta	$7.50
Pub Fish'n'Chips	$8.50
Stuffed Chicken Boccata	$8.95
Herb Chicken Linguine	$8.95

Kids

(12 & Under)

Grilled Cheese & Fries	$3.95
Junior Pizza	$3.95
Cheeseburger & Fries	$4.25
Chicken Strips & Fries	$4.95
Fish & Chips	$4.95

Home Brewed Root Beer

A 12 oz mug of carefully brewed root beer essence, pure sugar and secret herbs & spices. $1.95

Growlers

1/2 Gallon $10.00
Refill in your own growler $8.00

Lunch 11–4 Mon-Sat • Dinner 4–11 Mon-Thur • Dinner 4–12 Fri & Sat • Sunday Dinner Noon–11

GRIZZLY PEAK BREWING COMPANY
120 West Washington • Ann Arbor • 741-PEAK

RESTAURANTS

(Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Rod's Diner, 812 S. State. 769–5650. Charbroiled chicken and burgers, Buffalo wings, frozen yogurt. Daily noon–midnight. P.C. ⃠ $

Seva, 314 E. Liberty. 662–1111. Healthful, hearty vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Asian, and Italian cuisines. Soups, salads, omelets, sandwiches. Outdoor deck. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sat. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (brunch till 3 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⃠ $$

Smokehouse Blues, 4855 Washtenaw. 434–5554. Louisiana-style smoked fish, ribs, and chicken; pastas, southern cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe and Bar, 303 Detroit. 665–0700. Breezy and innovative American cooking featuring salads, seafood, sandwiches, pasta, vegetarian dishes. Mon. & Tues. 5–10 p.m.; Wed.–Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$ to $$$

The Victors, 615 E. Huron (Campus Inn). 769–2282. Steaks, seafood, pasta. Breakfast and lunch daily 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m., bar open Mon.–Sat. 5–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Watercress, 2204 W. Stadium. 769–9277. Fresh fish, seafood, pasta, ribs, daily specials. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. Website: webersinn.com. Regional American cuisine featuring prime rib, fresh seafood, London broil, pasta, fish, stir-fry. Mon. 6:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$ to $$$

West End Grill, 120 W. Liberty. 747–6260. New American cuisine with traditional foods prepared in unexpected ways. Steak, veal, seafood, pasta. Tues.–Sat. 5–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Zanzibar, 216 S. State. 994–7777. Pasta, fresh fish, steaks, chops, salads, & sandwiches with a creative flair. Sun.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Zoey's Cafe, 323–5 E. Hoover. 623–9639. Exotic sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, soups. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. $

ASIAN

BD's Mongolian Barbeque, 200 S. Main. 913–0999. Construct-your-own stir-fries. All you can eat. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Beijing Restaurant, 2803 Oak Valley (Oak Valley Centre). 668–0201. Cuisine of Beijing, Shanghai, Szechuan, and Canton. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. noon–9 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. ✪ ⃠ $$

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. 769–3524. Korean dishes and steak hoagies. Mostly carryout. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6:45 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–2:45 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$

Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. An opulent Chinese restaurant on one side, a simply decorated Japanese steak house on the other. Lunch specials. Chinese hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Japanese hours: Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $ to $$$

Chia Shiang, 2016 Packard. 741–0778. Chinese & Malaysian cuisine. Vegetarian specialties, curries, stews. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. $

China Gate, 1201 South University. 668–2445. Regional Chinese dishes. Daily specials. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. $$

Daikalok, 510 E. Liberty. 747–6662. Hong Kong Chinese food served cafeteria style. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty. 998–0008. Counter

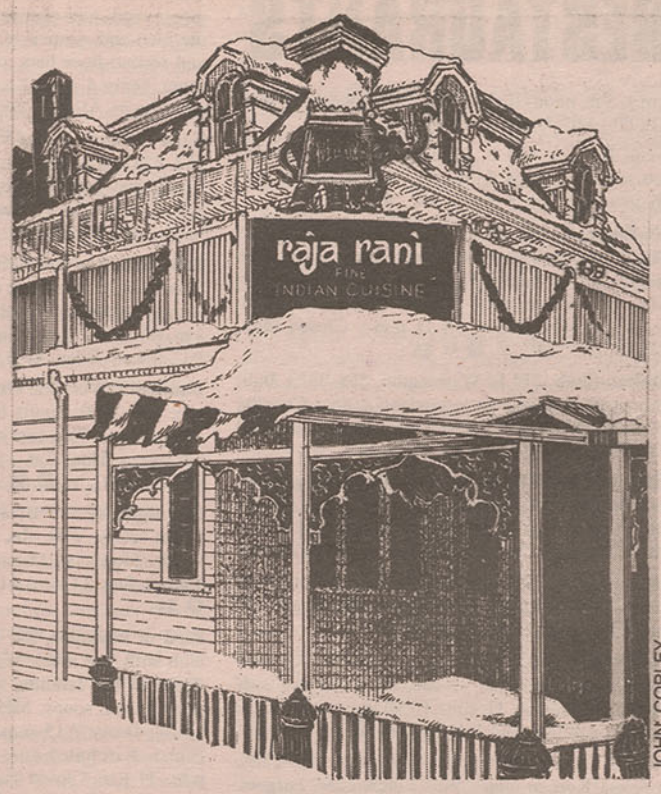
service; Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese food with innovative seafood specialties. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. MC, V. ⊘ 🚗 $ to $$

Earthen Jar, 311 S. Fifth Ave. 327–9464. Vegetarian Indian buffet. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. $

Emerald City, 4905 Washtenaw. 434–7978. Northern Chinese food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ☎ $$

Evergreen Restaurant, 2771 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 769–2899. Mandarin, Szechuan, and Hunan cuisine. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). AE, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ 🚗 $ to $$

Fuji, 327 Braun. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food in a Japanese environment. Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki. Tues.–Sun. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). Closed Mon. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$



JOHN COPLEY

Godaiko, 3115 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–2880. Traditional Japanese cuisine, including sushi and sashimi. In the tatami room, diners sit on traditional Japanese mats. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$

Golden Chef, 175 N. Maple (Maple Village parking lot). 663–0096. Chinese food; lunch and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Gourmet Garden, 2255 W. Stadium. 668–8389. Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan, and Mandarin Chinese food. Luncheon special daily. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $$

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant, 2910 Carpenter. 973–6666. Hong Kong seafood dishes and more. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri.–Sun. till 2 a.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $$

Hinodae, 215 S. State. 663–7403. Japanese-style fast food, including rice and noodle dishes, teriyaki. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. $

Kai Garden, 116 S. Main. 995–1401. Chinese restaurant featuring brown rice, fruit, seafood, and vegetarian specials. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ⊘ ✪ $ to $$

Kana, 114 W. Liberty. 662–9303. Traditional Korean specialties, lunch buffet. Mon.–Sat. 11:15 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. Bday. ⊘ ☎ $ to $$

Kang's Korean Restaurant (The Coffee Break), 1327 South University. 761–1327. Korean dishes. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. P.C. ⊘ $

King Wok Express, 4837 Washtenaw. 434–6770. Hunan, Szechuan, Mandarin, and Cantonese. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. ☎ $ to $$

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668–4070. Asian lunch counter with tempura, egg rolls. Also, American sandwiches, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. ⊘ $

Lai Lai, 4023 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 677–0790. Chinese cuisine. Daily 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). MC, V. $$

Lucky Kitchen, 1753 Plymouth. 747–9968. Low-calorie and low-fat Chinese food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. 🚗 $ to $$

Makkara Bakery, 3452 Washtenaw. 677–0980. Pastries and Japanese sushi. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, P.C. $

Manali Cafe, 225 E. Washington. 662–2499. Traditional Indian cuisine, cold coffees, fresh limeade. Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–8 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DC, MC, V. ⊘ $ to $$

Manchu Wok, Briarwood mall, theater entrance. 769–5849. Cafeteria-style Cantonese, Szechuan, and Mandarin fast food. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. P.C. $

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main. 668–6638. Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ 🚗 $$

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First. 665–8226. Japanese food featuring a sushi bar. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$$

Mughal Asia, 317 Braun. 663–3116. Pakistani and Indian cuisine. Catering available. Tues.–Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. $$

Old Siam, 2509 Jackson (Westgate). 665–2571. Thai food in a full-service dining room. Reservations advised for groups of four or more to avoid a short wait. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Sun. 5–8:50 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9:50 p.m.). Closed Mon.; closed Sun. in summer. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Oriental Express, 707 Packard. 668–2744. Counter-service Chinese food. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ⊘ 🚗 $

Panda House, 385 N. Maple (Maple Village). 662–1818. Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. P.C. SrCit. Bday. $ to $$

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant, 3020 Packard. 971–6442. Korean and Chinese cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $$

Paradise Restaurant, 883 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 930–1988. Chinese and Vietnamese cuisine, specializing in vermicelli and beef noodle soup. Delivery and catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ 🚗 $$

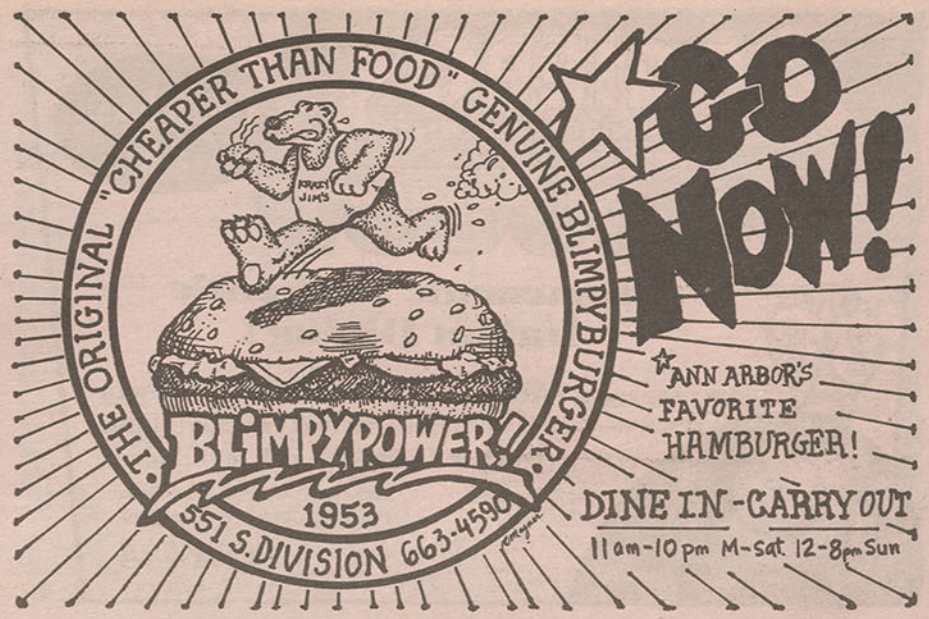
Raja Rani, 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian food ranging from mild to exceptionally hot. Lunch buffet Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. Closed Sun. DC, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ☎ $$

Saica, 1733 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 769–1212. Japanese food: sushi, hot pots, *udon* noodles, teriyaki. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5:30–10:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Saigon Garden, 1220 South University (at S. Forest). 747–7006. Traditional Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. DC, MC, V. ⊘ $ to $$$

San Fu, 625 S. Main (South Main Market). 668–4787. Mandarin, Hunan, and Szechuan cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ 🚗 $

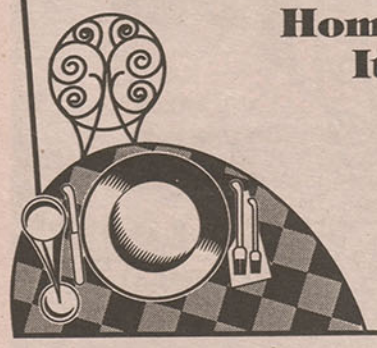
Seoul Garden Restaurant, 3125 Boardwalk. 997–2121. Korean and Japanese cuisine, including sushi bar, hibachi steak grill, and tabletop Korean barbecue. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30







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Homemade Authentic Italian Dining!
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Friday 11am–11pm
Saturday 11am–11pm
Sunday 11am–9pm
Brunch served from
11am–3pm on Sunday
Closed Mondays
THE COMMON GRILL
NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA
475-0470

RESTAURANTS

p.m.), Sat. noon–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Seoul Korner, 414 E. William. 761–1977. Korean and Japanese dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. P.C. $

Shalimar, 307 S. Main. 663–1500. North Indian cuisine specializing in tandoori, curry, vegetarian dishes. Lunch buffet Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–3 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Sun. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). Closed Mon. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $$

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington. 668–7323. Indian cuisine, specializing in tandoori dishes. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ⃠ $$

Siam Cuisine, 313 Braun. 663–4083. Thai cuisine, including stir-fries, noodle and curry dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. ☎ $$

Siam Square, 3750 Washtenaw (Ann Arbor Inn & Suites). 975–4541. Thai food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. ✪ $$

Star Buffet, 3035 Washtenaw. 971–0970. Chinese cuisine, with Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese specialties. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ⃠ $$

Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University. 769–2288. A select Korean menu, plus sandwiches, burgers, breakfasts. Mon. 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. $

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium. 769–5722. A full range of Chinese food and exotic drinks. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $ to $$

University Cafe, 621 Church. 662–7162. Korean menu, including *bi bim bab.* Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Weng's Kitchen, 1506 N. Maple (Maple-Miller). 669–8889. Szechuan-Hunan style Chinese cuisine. Mostly carryout; free delivery. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 4–10 p.m. DV, MC, V. 🚗 $ to $$

Yamato, 403 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown Courtyard). 998–3484. Japanese cuisine, including salads, sushi, sashimi. Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. Closed Mon. MC, V. ⃠ 🚗 $$

BARS & GRILLS

All Star Cafe and Club Equinox, 741–9076. Nightclub and martini bar. Currently no food, but will have limited menu by end of the year. Tues.–Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. ✪

All-Star Grille, 3530 Jackson (Bel-Mark Lanes). 998–1060. Bowling-alley grill with appetizers, soups, burgers, sandwiches, pizza. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). ✪ $

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 1005 Eisenhower. 741–4851. Chain serving chicken, steak, ribs, salads, burgers. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. 213–1393. Website: www.arborbrewing.com. International, eclectic pub fare designed to complement house-brewed beers. Jerk chicken wings, unusual salsas, vegetarian items. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–1 a.m. AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State. 996–9191. Salads, sandwiches, American dinners. Imported beers; over 60 beers on tap. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–midnight (kitchen closes one hour earlier). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

\aut\ BAR, 315 Braun. 994–3677. Ann Arbor's first gay-owned, gay-operated bar and cafe catering to the men and women of the gay community. First- and second-floor bars, plus cafe, library, and pool-room. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. Also Sunday brunch 10 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar, 112 W. Liberty. 662–8757. Bar with a rotating roster of pianists on Friday and Saturday nights. No food. Tues.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. Call for winter hours. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard. 971–3300. Sports bar for postgame celebrating or TV watching. Burgers, steaks, munchies. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. till 2 a.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V, P.C. (local). Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern, 5510 Jackson. 668–7800. Sports bar with satellite dishes and over a dozen TVs, serving burgers, sandwiches, salads, pizza. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.– 2 a.m., Sun. noon–2 a.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Circle. 996–0996. Chain eatery, with ribs, pasta, burgers, sandwiches, salads. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley. 662–8310. Jazz club with live music nightly. Eatery inside club, **A Taste of the Islands,** serves full menu, including steak, pasta, soups, Mexican dishes, desserts. Club hours: Daily 7:15 p.m.–2 a.m. (cover after 9:30 p.m.). Kitchen hours: Mon. & Thurs.–Sun. 7 p.m.–11 p.m. Closed Tues. & Wed. (Bar open daily till 2 a.m.) AE, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Blind Pig/8 Ball Saloon, 208 S. First. 996–8555. Live music upstairs in Blind Pig, seating and pool tables downstairs in 8 Ball. No food. Blind Pig open Tues.–Sun. 9:30 a.m.–2 a.m.; 8 Ball open daily 3 p.m.–2 a.m. ✪

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot. 665–6775. Casual neighborhood spot with burgers, sandwiches, Mexican dishes, pasta, fish. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight Fri. & Sat.). Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Cavern Club, 210 S. First. 332–9900. Club in a former wine cellar with live music, including blues. No food. Fri. & Sat. (some weeks also Wed. & Thurs.) 9 p.m.–2 a.m. ✪

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw (Arborland parking lot). 973–6772. Chain restaurant with a menu from the American Southwest. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. 665–2968. Traditional Irish pub. Full bar with a selection of Irish whiskeys; Harp and Guinness on tap. Light menu, including Irish potato pancakes and "pub grub." Daily 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Creekside Grill & Bar, 5827 Jackson. 827–2737. Creekside is being rebuilt after a fire, and is scheduled to reopen in fall 1999. Call for information on menu and hours.

Crow Bar, 309 S. Main. 668–0111. Club with duel-



JOHN COPLEY

ing pianos. No food. Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.–2 a.m. ✪

CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial (Colonial Lanes). 665–4474. Specializing in pizza, sandwiches, Mexican food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till 1 a.m.), Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (bar open till 2 a.m.), Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight (bar closes at 10 p.m.). DV, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger. Also features pizza, Mexican food, salads, sandwiches, vegetarian dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–1:45 a.m., Sat. noon–1:45 a.m., Sun. 5:30 p.m.–1:45 a.m. Food served till 1 a.m. ✪ $

Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Rustic student haven across from U-M Law Quad features pasta, pizza, Italian deli sandwiches, and drinks served in Mason jars. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard. 665–1955. Six satellite cable TVs and one big screen on all of the time for sports fans. Burgers and other tavern food. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. DV, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $ to $$

Gallagher's Eatery & Sports Bar, 3965 S. State. 665–1600. Sports bar with full menu, from steaks and fish to burgers and nachos. Summer hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.), closed Sun.; winter hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.), Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. 741–7325. Full menu, specializing in pasta and pizzas baked in a wood-fired oven; house-brewed beers. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Habitat Lounge, 3050 Jackson (in Weber's). 665–3636. Limited bar menu, including sandwiches and appetizers. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Jonathon B Pub, Briarwood mall, theater entrance. 668–7500. Chain restaurant featuring fish and chips and assorted sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.), Sun. noon–8 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Mitch's Place, 1301 South University. 665–2650. Hot appetizers. Full bar. Mon.–Sat. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $

The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty. 994–5436. Website: www.nectarine.com. Dance club; gay nights Tues. & Fri. No food. Mon.–Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. ✪

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty. 662–9291. Tavern serving burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, barbecued ribs, chicken. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes 10 p.m. Sun.–Tues., 11 p.m. Wed.–Sat.). MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

One-Eyed Moose Tavern, 207 S. Main. 994–8484. Salads, burgers, sandwiches, tavern suppers. Sidewalk cafe, 11 hourly pool tables. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. noon–2 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Red Hawk Bar & Grill, 316 S. State. 994–4004. Campus destination serves up an eclectic mix, including pasta, sandwiches, fish, Mexican dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.), Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⃠ $ to $$

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church. 996–2747. No food. Mon.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m. MC, V. ✪

Scorekeepers Bar, 310 Maynard. 995–0581. Campus-area sports bar with dozens of TVs, serving burgers, chicken, sandwiches, munchies. Mon.–Thurs. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. Summer hours: Mon.–Wed. 5 p.m.–12:30 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $

Stonebridge Golf Club Grill, 5315 S. Stonebridge. 429–8383. Website: www.stonebridge/annarbor.com. Grill food. Dinner menu. Open April through October. Daily 7 a.m.–9 p.m. ✪ $

TGI Friday's, 3015 W. Waters. 997–7050. Website: www.tgifridays.com. Chain serving sandwiches, pasta, enchiladas, ribs, potato skins, and Buffalo wings. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (brunch Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–3 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $$ to $$$

Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University. 665–7777. Buffalo wings, burgers, pizza rolls, Cajun sandwiches, bar finger foods. Big-screen TVs show sporting events; 13 beers on tap. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., closed Sun. MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Breakfast & Lunch Spots

Angelo's, 1104 E. Catherine. 761–8996. Large breakfasts with omelets, waffles, and raisin toast; daily soup, hot lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–3 p.m. (summer till 2 p.m.), Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed during July. ⃠ $

Angelo's on the Side, 1104 E. Catherine. 663–7222. Indoor/outdoor espresso/cappuccino spot; Angelo's regular menu available for carryout. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed during July. ⃠ $

Broken Egg Cafe, 223 N. Main. 665–5340. Gourmet French toast and pancakes, unique sandwiches and salads. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. (3 p.m. in summer), Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. (3 p.m. in summer). MC, V. ⃠ $$

Cafe Marie, 1759 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 662–2272. Website: www.cafemarie.com. Specialty omelets, pancakes, and other breakfast foods; individual pots of cappuccino and coffee; burgers and sandwiches. Creative weekly specials. Daily 7 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ⃠ $

The Cloverleaf, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Breakfast all day, daily specials, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. DC, MC, V. $

Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard. 761–5699. American diner–style and Greek food. Breakfast anytime. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–2 p.m. P.C. $

Fresh Cream Cafe, 117 W. Washington. 665–8959. Soups, salads, sandwiches. Daily specials, ice cream. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. ⃠ $

Jacques Patisserie, 715 North University (Hamilton Square). 662–4700. Salads, deli sandwiches, croissants, pastries, vegetarian dishes. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⃠ $

Joe Joe's Cafe, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Lunch counter with soups, Greek specialties, vegetarian dishes, sandwiches, fresh-squeezed fruit and vegetable juices. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. noon–4 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Michigan League Buffet, 911 North University. 764–0446. Cafeteria-style lunch. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. M-Card. SrCit. ⃠ $ to $$

Northside Grill, 1015 Broadway. 995–0965. Family diner serving breakfast and lunch. Daily 7 a.m.–3 p.m. DV, MC, V. Bday. $ to $$

University Club, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–4648. Sandwiches, soup and salad bar, pastas. Salad carryout by the pound. Deli sandwiches to go. Food service open to all; alcohol sold only to faculty, staff, students, and alumni with appropriate identification. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. Call for hours of home football game brunches. AE, M-Card, MC, V. ✪ ⃠ $ to $$

Caterers

Many restaurants also provide catering services. Check the Yellow Pages.

Emken Catering, P.O. Box 15152, AA 48106. 97–EMKEN. Full-service catering, event planning. Specializing in weddings, graduations, and bar and bat mitzvahs. P.C.

Fabulous Food, 625 Avis Drive. 994–3663. Full-service catering, event planning. Offers standard and custom menus from its own kitchen; also coordinates with a variety of ethnic restaurants. Corporate accounts. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C.

Food for All Seasons, 124 W. Summit. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. Nominated for the 1998 Culinary Excellence Award in catering by the International Association of Culinary Professionals. MC, V, P.C.

Hunter's Harvest Catering, 4027 Carpenter. 973–9071. Full-service catering for cocktail parties, weddings, graduations, banquets, and more. Specializes in corporate catering. MC, V, P.C.

Katherine's Catering . . . and Special Events, 359 Metty. 930–4270 (weekends, 930–9543). Catering and complete event production. Custom-designed menus for events of any size. MC, V, P.C.

Romanoff Halls and Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. 665–4967. Two halls available for rent, plus gazebo and outside pavilion. Varied menu. Modern and classic cuisine. Serves a beer garden–style barbecue dinner summer Fridays, 5–9 p.m. MC, V, P.C.

Y&S Sandwich Cafe Catering, 3770 Plaza, Suite 3. 662–7701. Full-service catering featuring Y&S wrap sandwiches made with lawash, salads, and gourmet desserts. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C.

Coffeehouses

Afundi's, 304 S. Ashley. 665–0770. Coffeehouse with the feel of a Mediterranean cafe. Coffee, salads,

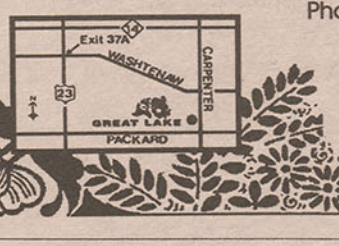
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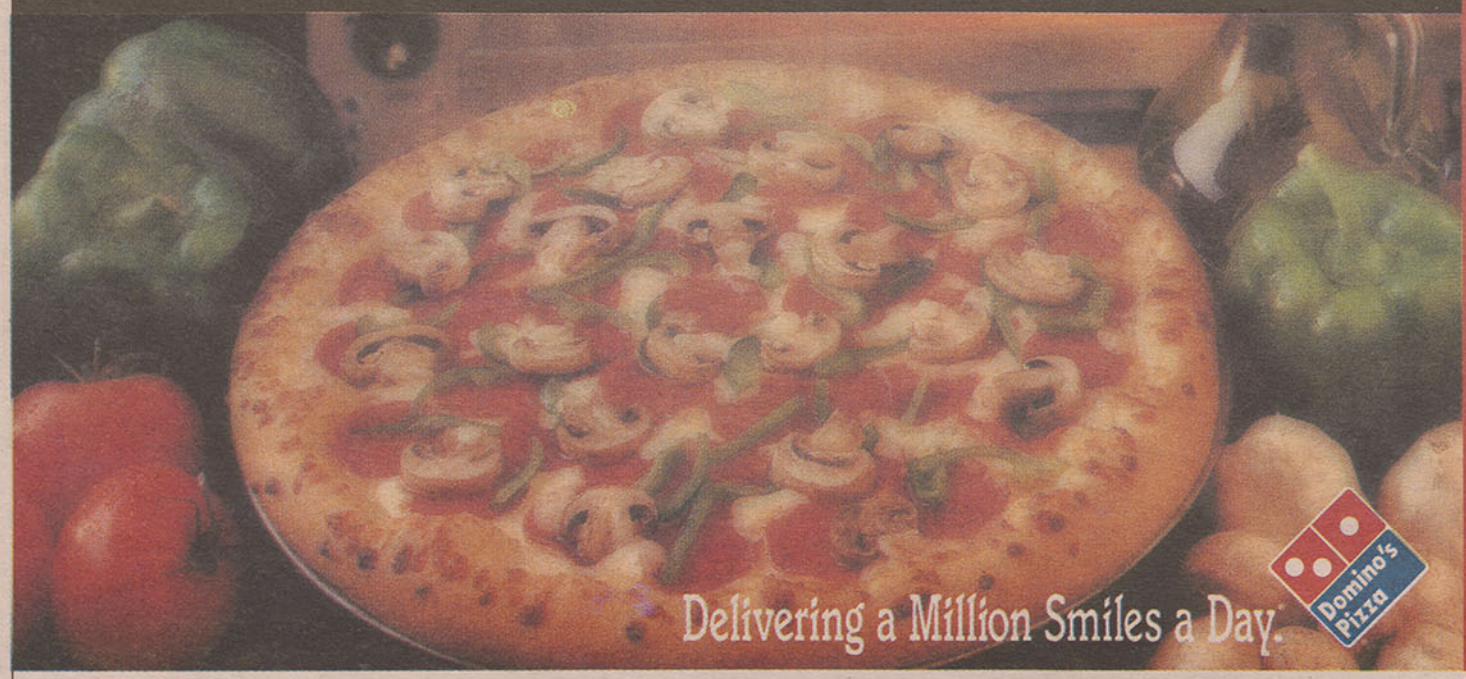
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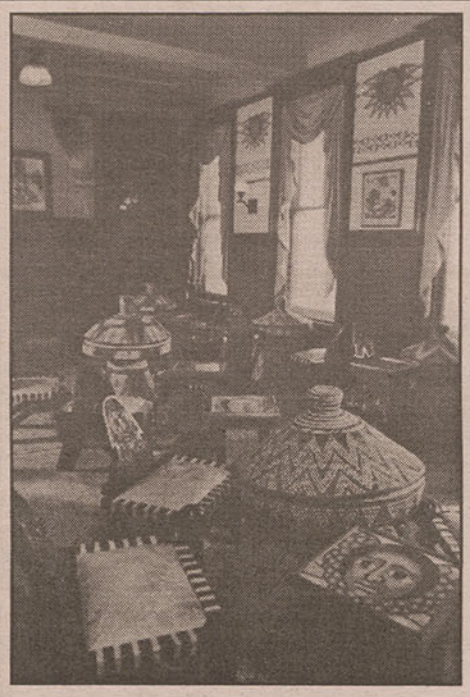
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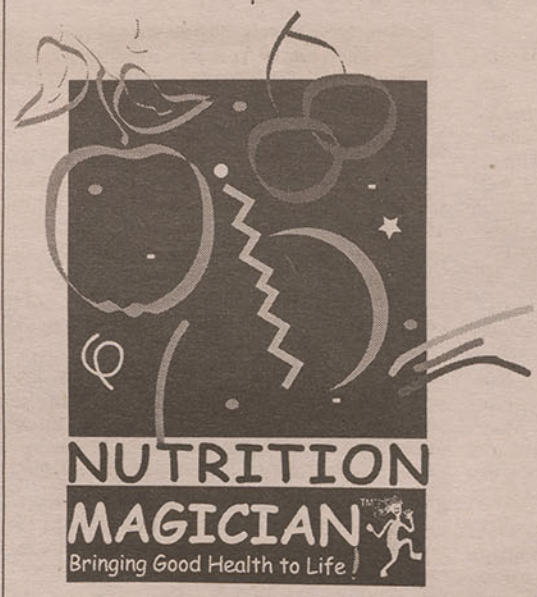
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Cafe Espresso. 668–7652. Coffee, sodas, mocha-freeze drinks, fruit smoothies, sandwiches, soups, salads, pastries, fruit juices. Inside Borders Books and Music. 612 E. LIBERTY (558–7652), ARBORLAND (3257 Washtenaw, 677–6948). Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–10:45 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–8:45 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⃠ $

Cafe Felix, 204 S. Main. 662–8650. Full-service coffee and cappuccino, tapas, light sandwiches, pastries, soups, home-baked bread. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. ✪ $

Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. 769–2020. Savory and sweet crêpes, coffee and tea, omelets, cookies and desserts, Belgian waffles, pastries, Turkish specialties, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. Limited menu after 3 p.m. on weekdays and 3:30 p.m. on weekends. MC, V, P.C. Bday. ⃠ $ to $$

Caribou Coffee, 309 S. State. 998–0402. Coffee, tea, sodas, pastries, tortes. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. (Closes daily at 9 p.m. in summer). DC, MC, V, P.C. ⃠ $

Cava Java. Coffees, sodas, desserts, pastries, salads, soups. 1101 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (741–JAVA): Daily 7 a.m.–midnight (summer hours: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m.). MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 668–6770): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; call for winter hours. ⃠ $

Espresso Royale Caffe. Coffees, teas, Italian and French sodas, desserts, muffins, bagels, chai. 324 S. STATE (662–2770): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m. 640 PACKARD (663–8016): Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. 214 S. MAIN (668–1838): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 7:30 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m. PIERPONT COMMONS (2101 Bonisteel, 663–1355): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., closed Sat. & Sun. ⃠ $

Gratzi Coffee House at Briarwood, Briarwood mall. 769–0283. Coffee, sodas, sandwiches, pastries. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. MC, V, P.C. $

Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 994–3940. Breakfast, coffee, sodas, tea, pastries, sandwiches, salads, vegetarian dishes, bagels. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Jeannie's Coffee and Chitchat, 2575 Jackson (Westgate). 996–0299. Belgian-style coffee, gourmet coffees, smoothies, pastries, gourmet soups, light lunch items. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. ⃠ $

Starbucks, 3601 Washtenaw (Arborland). 477–0478. Website: www.starbucks.com. Drinks, concoctions from blended hot teas to caramel macchiattos; also pastries, bagels, and desserts. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ⃠ $ to $$

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That Coffee Place at Kerrytown, 407 N. Fifth Ave. 668–8136. Coffee, chai, smoothies, pastries. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. ⃠ $

Web Chateau, 1220 South University (at S. Forest). 995–5977. Coffeehouse with Mediterranean food. Table seating, computers with Internet connections. Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m. MC, V. $

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Back Alley Gourmet, 609 S. Main (South Main Market). 662–1175. Elegant party trays, pastas, salads, and sandwich selections. Counter service and indoor seating. Catering available. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. MC, V, P.C. SrCit. ⃠ $

The Bagel Factory & Deli, 1306 South University. 663–3345. Made-to-order sandwiches, breakfast foods, over 20 varieties of bagels, Fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), and beverages, including cappuccino and espresso. Offers group discounts. Catering available. Daily 6 a.m.–7 p.m. M-Card, MC, V. $

Barry Bagels, 2515 Jackson (Westgate). 662–2435. Deli-style sandwiches on any of 14 varieties of bagels baked in the store. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V, P.C. $



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Dimo's, 2030 W. Stadium. 662–7944. Bakery, deli, and doughnut shop serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $

Einstein Bros. Bagels, 307 S. State. 741–9888. Chain that bakes many types of bagels, from plain to sunflower. Sandwiches, salads, rollups, baguettes, coffee, cookies. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–8 p.m. (till 5 p.m. in summer), Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. (till 3 p.m. in summer). P.C. ⃠ $

Garden Cafe & Market, 2200 Fuller. 663–3080. Baked goods, cappuccino, espresso, fresh juice, deli sandwiches, soups, salads, Mediterranean specialties. Outdoor patio. Catering available. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, P.C. ⃠ 🚗 $

Hudson's Marketplace Foods Deli, in Hudson's department store, Briarwood mall. 998–5000. Counter-service deli with gourmet foods, salads, frozen yogurt, freshly baked treats. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⃠ $

Kav's Kafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 622–0461. Deli sandwiches, quiches, soups, pasta, chicken specials. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. (Sat. till 6 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. $ to $$

Maize & Blue Deli, 1329 South University. 996–0009. Grilled deli sandwiches, customized subs, salads. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 8 p.m.), Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. (till 4 p.m. in summer). DV, M-Card, MC, V. ⃠ 🚗 $$

Natasha's Bagel Fragel, 1754 Plymouth (Plymouthview Center). 332–1555. 25 varieties of bagels, Fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), deli sandwiches, espresso, cappuccino. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Oaza Party Store & Deli, 613 East University. 761–5575. Sandwiches, subs, salads, soups. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. P.C. $

Park Avenue Cafe, 211 S. State. 665–9535. Vegetarian-friendly menu with over 30 sandwiches, deli salads, soups, pastries, breakfasts. Juice bar. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. ⃠ $$

Roly Poly, 1220 South University (at S. Forest). 769–2877. Sandwiches in flour tortillas. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.– 9:30 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$

Schlotzsky's Deli, 2365 Jackson. 663–4211. Chain featuring deli sandwiches on fresh-baked rolls, gourmet individual pizzas, soups, salads. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. P.C. SrCit. ⃠ $

Y&S Sandwich Cafe. Frozen yogurt and sandwiches made with lawash bread. Party trays available. WOODLAND PLAZA (2264 S. Main, 668–6603), TRAVER VILLAGE (2603 Plymouth, 662–3664): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 669–8977): daily 11 a.m.–midnight. (noon–8 p.m. in summer). M-Card (Michigan Union). ⃠ ☎ $

YBS Famous Deli, 4645 Washtenaw. 572–0555. Deli sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit. 663–3354. Staggering array of deli and gourmet foods from around the world. Seating in courtyard and at Zingerman's Next Door. Call-ahead orders save time. Catering available. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. ⃠ $$

EUROPEAN

Achilles, 3075 Packard. 971–2020. Greek, Italian, Korean, and American foods. Breakfast all day; daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie, 122 E. Washington. 665–8767. Central European food, including vegetarian and seafood dishes. Also pastries, salads, extravagant desserts, Viennese coffee. Live classical music evenings. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ⃠ $$ to $$$

Argiero's, 300 Detroit. 665–0444. Southern Italian food in a brick former gas station. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.), Sun. 3–9 p.m. MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine served in an intimate setting. Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ⃠ $$ to $$$

D'Amato's Neighborhood Restaurant, 102 S. First. 623–7400. Italian cuisine in a casual setting. Mon.–Sat. 5–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. $$ to $$$

The Earle, 121 W. Washington. 994–0211. French and Italian country cooking in candlelit, intimate surroundings. Live jazz. Mon.–Fri. 5:30–10 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 6 p.m.–midnight, Sun. 5–9 p.m. (closed Sun. in summer). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Escoffier, 300 S. Thayer (Bell Tower Hotel). 995–3800. Classic modern and French dishes. Extensive wine list. Three-course fixed-price dinner as well as

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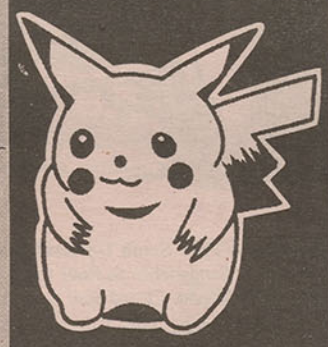
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Gratzi, 326 S. Main. 663–5555. Northern Italian–themed setting in a rehabbed former movie theater. Specializing in pastas, veal, fish, chicken dishes. A wide variety of Italian wines. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.), Sun. 4–10 p.m. Hours vary; call ahead. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$$

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German and American specialties, including sauerbraten, seafood, salads, steak. Tues.–Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). Closed Mon. **Rathskeller,** bar in basement, open Tues.–Sat. till 2 a.m. Live entertainment Wed.–Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Kerrytown Bistro, corner of Fourth Ave. and Kingsley (Kerrytown). 994–6424. Provincial French cuisine. Extensive wine list. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Sun. 5–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.); Sat. & Sun. brunch 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Hours may vary; call to confirm. Reservations available. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Michael's Chop House, 3200 Boardwalk (Sheraton University Inn). 996–0600. Breakfast buffet; lunch & dinner daily; Sunday brunch. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 7:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–2 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty. 663–3278. French-accented American cuisine in a restored Victorian home. Hors d'oeuvres, entrees, desserts. Catering. Mon.–Sat. 5:30–9:30 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ ⃠ $$$$

Olive Garden, 445 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 663–6875. Casual dining chain featuring Italian cuisine and seasonal specialties. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Original Cottage Inn, 512 E. William. 663–3379. Ann Arbor's first pizzeria. Sit-down restaurant offering pizza, salads, a large selection of Italian specialties, house-made desserts. Banquet room available. (See also delivery locations under Pizza, below.) Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DC, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $$

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw. 971–0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta, veal, chicken, seafood. Catering. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$ to $$$

Palio, 347 S. Main. 930–6100. Country Italian food. Also, **Dizko del Sole** on Palio's rooftop, open in summer, serves pastas and mini-entrees "fresh from the tray." Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

Parthenon Restaurant, 226 S. Main. 994–1012. Greek favorites, including gyros. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. Open till midnight during the summer, with outdoor seating. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Romano's Macaroni Grill, 3010 S. State. 663–4433. Chain featuring Italian cuisine, as well as steaks and chops. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ ☎ $$ to $$

A Taste of Italy, 808 S. State. 996–4424. Italian specialty sandwiches, pasta dishes, and more. Catering, delivery. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight. P.C. 🚗 $ to $$

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty. 996–0555. Greek-American food, pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads. Catering. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. (closed part of summer). AE, DC, DV, M-Card, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Big Boy Restaurants. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner from this national chain. Seasonal specials and a "heart smart" menu for low-sodium and low-cholesterol diets. 3315 WASHTENAW (971–1455): daily 7 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). 3611 PLYMOUTH (996–8336): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 3030 LOHR (332–9593): Daily 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). AE (Plymouth), MC, V. SrCit. Bday. $

Bill Knapp's. Regional chain with a warm family atmosphere and old favorites on the menu. 3501 S. STATE (668–8058): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. 2370 CARPENTER (971–1610) & 2501 JACKSON (663–8579): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. $ to $$

Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter. 971–2220. Breakfast features the chain's own sausage. Lunch, dinner, a mix of platters and charbroiled foods. Daily 6 a.m.–10:30 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. Bday. $

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw. 971–0090. Chain with extensive regular menu and special seniors' and kids' menus. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Open 24 hours daily. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, 2707 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 994–3036. Daily specials, huge breakfasts, Italian dishes, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. DV, MC, V. SrCit. $

Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). 662–4411. American cuisine, fresh baked goods. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $ to $$

Olga's Kitchen, Briarwood mall. 994–0939. Greek-style chain serving gyros, spinach pie, vegetarian sandwiches, salads, fresh-squeezed lemonade. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. MC, V, P.C. ⃠ $

Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple (Maple Village parking lot). 995–0054. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner (with special kids' menu), huge dessert selection. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. SrCit. ⃠ $ to $$

FAST FOOD

Arby's. National chain featuring stacked roast beef sandwiches. 3021 WASHTENAW (971–6720): daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). BRIARWOOD MALL (665–5599): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. 5660 JACKSON (665–1505): daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. SrCit. $

Burger King. Burgers, chicken, fish, prepackaged salads. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes one hour earlier. 2295 W. STADIUM (761–8943): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 725 VICTORS WAY (996–1223): daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. 4885 WASHTENAW (434–8994): Mon.–Sat. 5 a.m.–2 a.m. (Thurs.–Sat. till 3 a.m.), Sun. 7 a.m.–2 a.m. BRIARWOOD MALL (761–9313): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. 1214 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (998–0718): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight (Wed. till 1 a.m., Thurs. till 2 a.m., Fri. till 3 a.m.), Sat. 8 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. 151 S. ZEEB (622–0120): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. M-Card (South University). SrCit. $

KFC. Chicken—regular, extra crispy, rotisserie, or skin-free crispy—biscuits, fries, and coleslaw from this national chain, formerly Kentucky Fried Chicken. 2355 JACKSON (994–6053): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. 4040 WASHTENAW (971–6130): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. SrCit. $

Long John Silver's, 4896 Washtenaw. 434–8244. Chain outlet offering fried fish, baked fish, fried chicken, and more. Daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). SrCit. $

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard. 971–5703. Chicken, fish, sandwiches; carryout only. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.) $

McDonald's. McFast, McFriendly granddaddy of all hamburger chains. Drive-through hours listed; dining

area usually closes one to two hours earlier. 3752 S. STATE (668–8082) & 3811 CARPENTER (973–0230): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 2310 W. STADIUM (761–9087) & 373 ZEEB (994–6214): daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). 2675 PLYMOUTH (662–9343): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 3001 WATERS (995–9356): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 1220 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (663–9939): No drive-through. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. M-Card. SrCit. ⊘ $

Mr. Spot's, 810 S. State. 747–7768. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia steak and other sandwiches, hoagies. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (till 1 a.m. in summer), Sun. noon–midnight. MC, V, P.C. ($1 charge). ⊘ 🚗 $

Pasta To Go, 3580 Plymouth (Plymouth Green). 913–5971. Pasta, subs, specialty dishes. Family specials. Student discount for pickup only. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ $

Steak 'n Shake, 4120 E. Ellsworth. 528–4006. Burgers ground from steak cuts, hand-dipped milkshakes, sandwiches and salads, breakfast menu. Open 24 hours. $

Taco Bell. Chain serving a variety of Mexican-style burritos, tacos, salads. Drive-through window (except at East University location). Dining area may close one to two hours earlier than listed times. 615 EAST UNIVERSITY (994–6655): daily 10 a.m.–3 a.m. 5650 JACKSON (663–2100): daily 9:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). 2280 W. STADIUM (663–4764): daily 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. drive-through till 3 a.m.). 3860 S. STATE (665–7177): daily 10 a.m.–1 a.m. (Thurs.–Sat. drive-through till 3 a.m., Sun. till midnight). ⊘ $

Wendy's. Hamburgers, fries, baked potatoes, salad bar. Drive-through window (except at U-M locations). Dining area may close earlier than listed times. 3100 BOARDWALK (996–0547), 1655 PLYMOUTH (663–1655), & 4020 CARPENTER (971–5644): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (closes slightly later in summer). 5445 JACKSON (665–6702): daily 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. MICHIGAN LEAGUE (911 North University, 998–0509): Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. (summer hours: Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun.). MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 662–7377): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight (summer hours: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.). U-M HOSPITAL (995–5968): Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight. SrCit. ⊘ $

White Castle, 3953 Packard. 973–6811. The classic square miniburger, topped with grilled onions. Also chicken and fish sandwiches, slushes, onion strips, fries. Open 24 hours. ⊘ $

Hot Dogs & Subs

Abe's Coney Island, 1952 South Industrial. 663–6302. Coney dogs, Greek specialties, soups, salads for lunch and dinner. Daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. P.C. $

Alpha Koney Island, 2833 Oak Valley. 930–1520. Traditional breakfasts and Coney Island–style hot dogs and fixings. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. $

Blimpie's Subs and Salads, 113 E. Liberty. 741–2567. Subs, salads, and **Coffee Beanery Coffee Shop.** Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium. 994–1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, salads, soups. Huge party subs prepared with two days' notice. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. $

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shop. Gourmet cold cut and provolone sandwiches and subs, soft drinks, and cookies. Takeout and delivery; no seating. 929 E. ANN (913–9200) & 600 PACKARD (741–9200): Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. (closes at 8 p.m. in summer). P.C. (local). 🚗 $ to $$

Kerby's Koney Island, Briarwood mall (near Sears). 769–5951. Coney dogs and Greek specialties. Mon.–Sat. 8:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. SrCit. $

Le Dog. Hot dog stand that offers Cajun rice, lobster bisque, and gourmet soups for carryout. 306 S. MAIN (327–0091) & 410 E. LIBERTY (665–2114): Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $

Leo's Coney Island, 1237 South University. 930–0473. Hot dogs, Greek specialties like spinach pie, moussaka, salads, pastitsio, fried breakfasts, burgers, and fries. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.), Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. MC, V. $ to $$

Mark's Midtown Coney Island. 3672 S. STATE (747–6707) & 3586 PLYMOUTH (998–0067): breakfast, Coney dogs, a variety of sandwiches, American dinners. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V (Plymouth Rd. location only). P.C. $

Mr. Greek's Coney Island, 215 S. State. 662–6336. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Greek entrees, Greek salads, spinach pies, shish kebab, chicken kebab, gyros, and more. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. (summer till 10 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. $

Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop, 3135 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–6060. Hot and cold subs, two-foot party subs, salads, pizza, soups, chili. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). Closed Sun. Bday. ⊘ 🚗 $

Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University. 996–3663. Chicago-style hot dogs with all the toppings. Waffle fries, onion rings, chili-cheese fries. Also tofu dogs, burgers, turkey burgers. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–9 p.m. M-Card, MC, V, P.C. $

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7827. Subs, coleslaw, potato salad. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, P.C. 🚗 $

Subway Sandwiches and Salads. Subs made to order on bread baked right behind the counter, and a selection of soups and salads. Dine-in or carryout. 617 PACKARD (996–9140): daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. P.C. ⊘ $. 1315 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (761–4160): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 2–8 p.m. P.C. ⊘ $. 1701 PLYMOUTH (761–1470): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ $. MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 994–5900): daily 10 a.m.–1:30 a.m. (closes at 11 p.m. in summer). DV, M-Card, MC, V. ⊘ $. 302 S. MAIN (994–8900): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Thurs.–Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. ⊘ $. 4009 CARPENTER (677–0940): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). ⊘ $. 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL (662–6552): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. DV, MC, V. ⊘ $

Summer's Coney Island, 4003 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 975–8747. Coney dogs, breakfasts served all day, sandwiches, dinner items. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. (8 p.m. in winter), Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $

Tubby's Submarines, 800 S. State. 747–9555. Submarine sandwiches grilled to order, including grilled chicken, ground beef, turkey, salami. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $

Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson (Jackson Center). 665–5909. Coney dogs and the usual accompaniments. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. $

Mexican

Bandito's, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0234. California-style Mexican food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sundays. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ☎ $ to $$

The Burro, 619 E. William. 994–1888. Heaping burritos with veggie options. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. M-Card, MC, V. ⊘ ☎ $

Chi-Chi's, 3776 S. State. 769–4703. Mexican chain; lounge features exotic drinks. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Don Carlos, 4890 Washtenaw. 572–0050. Mexican food, fruit margaritas, beer specials. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. noon–9 p.m. (bar open till 2 a.m., except Sun.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ☎ $$

Panchero's Mexican Grill, 1208 South University. 996–9580. Mexican food, including burritos, tacos, and *tortas* (Mexican sandwiches). Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. (Sun. till 2 a.m.). DV, M-Card, MC, V. $

Sabor Latino, 211 N. Main. 214–7775. Authentic Latin American recipes from tortas to tamales plus homemade salsas and guacamole. Mon.–Thurs 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. V, MC $ to $$

Tios, 333 E. Huron. 761–6650. Mexican specialties. All menu selections available in vegetarian versions. 300 hot sauces, from mild to killer. Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Sun. till midnight). AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ 🚗 $

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Ali Baba's, 601 Packard. 998–0131. Hummus, falafel, shish kebab, tabbouleh, spinach salad, other

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Azure, 625 Briarwood Circle. 747–9500. Mediterranean restaurant serving pasta, chicken, lamb, seafood, and vegetarian dishes with fresh pita bread. Premium wines, liquors, drafts, microbrews. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DC, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Exotic Bakeries and Syrian Cuisine, 1721 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 665–4430. Bakery and Middle Eastern food. Cakes for special occasions, catering, Syrian cooking classes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. $

Fifth Avenue Caffe International, 301 E. Liberty. 662–1136. Middle Eastern specialties, gourmet and wrapped sandwiches, desserts, coffee, and tea. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight. (Fri. till 1 a.m.), Sat. 8 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. Bday. ⃠ $

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Diner featuring falafel and other Middle Eastern dishes. Catering. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. P.C. $

Mediterrano, 2900 S. State (Concord Center). 332–9700. Dishes representing all of the Mediterranean countries, including regional dishes such as couscous, paella, and Moroccan sea bass. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

Oasis Deli, 1106 South University. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros, and pastries to go. Catering. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ⃠ $

Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1110 South University. 761–8600. International coffees, Middle Eastern dishes, pastries, salads, light meals, fresh-squeezed juices, ice cream. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–3 a.m. M-Card, MC, V. $

Shahrayar, 328 Maynard. 741–1827. Colorful Mediterranean-style dining featuring pita sandwiches, vegetarian specialties, grilled lamb and chicken platters. Also, a coffee shop featuring teas, specialty coffees, and pastries. All-you-can-eat buffet. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V, P.C. Bday. ⃠ $$ to $$$

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Baskin Robbins. The traditional 31 flavors, plus frozen yogurt and low-calorie desserts. 1952 W. STADIUM (995–3131): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. (closes slightly later in summer). 3182 PACKARD (973–1788): Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. PLYMOUTH MALL (2731 Plymouth, 662–4128): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. P.C. $

Big City Bakery on Broadway, 1160 Broadway. 663–7669. Baked goods, including cookies, scones, bread, custom-made cheesecakes, tortes, nonfat muffins. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Big City–Small World Cafe, 500 Miller. 668–7688. Soups and baked goods, including cookies, scones, bread, custom-made cheesecakes, tortes, nonfat muffins. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⃠ $

Dairy Queen. Carryout soft-serve ice cream, sundaes, frozen yogurt. 1805 PACKARD (665–5588): daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Packard location also has hot dogs). 2430 W. STADIUM (663–7361): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Both locations closed in winter. $

Dough Boys. A full-line bakery offering Danish cookies, tortes, breads, tarts, pies, scones, rolls. Also, cappuccino and espresso (South Main Market and Traver Village), sandwiches and soups (W. Stadium and Traver Village), and salads (Traver Village). 2370 W. STADIUM (769–0655): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. SOUTH MAIN MARKET (609 S. Main, 662–6682): Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. TRAVER VILLAGE (2615 Plymouth, 761–8032): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. ⃠ $ to $$

Eastern Accents, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 332–8782. Asian bakery and coffee shop featuring steamed breads, specialty teas, espresso, plus light meals. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Ginny's Coffee Shop, 2111 Packard. 761–7000. Bagels, muffins, doughnuts. Cakes (must be ordered three days in advance). Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–1 p.m., Closed Sun. P.C. $

Kilwin's Ice Cream Parlor, 109 E. Liberty. 769–7759. Classic ice cream shop with handmade waffle cones. Daily noon–10 p.m. (Thurs.–Sat. till 11 p.m.). V, MC, P.C. ⃠ $

La Dolce Vita, 322 S. Main. 669–9977. Dessert room and cigar lounge adjacent to the Chop House. House-made desserts include crème brûlée, chocolate crêpes. Mon.–Sat. 5 p.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Mrs. Peabody's Cookies, 715 North University (Hamilton Square). 761–2447. Lunch menu, including Mexican cuisine. Also cookies, muffins, frozen yogurt, and "fruitlicious" dessert treats. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ⃠ $

Smoothie Time, 522 E. William. 663–3335. Smoothies, including "fat-burners" and "weight-gainers," fresh fruit, frozen yogurt, low-fat muffins and cookies, and other snacks. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. ⃠ $

Stucchi's. Ice cream and frozen yogurt shops with upscale atmosphere. Zingerman's baked goods. Hot soup and bread served at lunch during cold weather. BRIARWOOD MALL (761–8436): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. 302 S. STATE (662–1700): Daily 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). 1121 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (662–1716): Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11:30 p.m. 3060 WASHTENAW (971–1262): Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30 p.m.), Sat. 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. ⃠ $

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Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream, 602 S. Ashley. 662–3244. This Old West Side institution still scoops the fattest cones in town. Coffee, doughnuts (made fresh on the premises daily), and soda fountain fare. Daily 5 a.m.–8 p.m. (open till 10 p.m. in summer). P.C. $

Pizza

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 2520 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–3555. Chicago-style stuffed and deep-dish pizza. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.), Sun. noon–midnight. P.C. 🚗 $$

The Back Room, 605 Church. 741–8296. Pizza whole or by the slice, spinach pie, calzones, subs, sandwiches, hot wings, Greek salad. Catering. Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. 🚗 $

Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard. 995–0232. Pan pizza, lasagna, salads, hot oven grinders (subs). Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. MC, V, P.C. (local). (75¢ charge for both credit cards and checks.) 🚗 $

Cottage Inn Delivery. Pizza, subs, salads (see also Original Cottage Inn under European, above). 927 MAIDEN LN. (995–9101): no seating; daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.). 546 PACKARD (769–5555): no seating; daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. 2301 W. STADIUM (663–2822): seating available; daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). CONCORD CENTER (2900 S. State, 663–4500): minimal seating; daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Sat. till 1 a.m.). M-Card (Maiden Ln. & Packard), MC, V, P.C. 🚗 $ to $$

Da Vinci's, 1031 E. Ann, 994–1111. Exotic pizzas, soups, chipatis, and "twisters" (rolled pizza dough stuffed with cheese, garlic butter, and herbs).

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D.J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard. 971–2996. Delivery to most of Ann Arbor. Pizza, barbecue, ribs, subs, pasta, salads. Limited seating. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. 3:30–11 p.m. P.C. 🚗 $ to $$

Domino's. Hand-tossed traditional, deep-dish, and thin-crust pizzas; also twisty bread and Buffalo wings. No seating. 2715 PLYMOUTH (663–3333), 401 S. MAPLE (769–4444), 2282 S. MAIN (at Ann Arbor–Saline, 332–1111): daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.). 3190 PACKARD (971–6666): daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). 342 S. STATE (761–2220): carryout only; daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.). 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL (913–8888): daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). P.C. 🚗 $ to $$

Faz's Hello Pizza, 2259 W. Liberty. 741–7777. Pizza, subs, salads. No seating. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 4 p.m.–1 a.m. (summer hours daily 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m.). P.C. 🚗 $

Little Caesars. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads, "crazy bread." Primarily takeout; off-campus stores deliver after 5 p.m. MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 665–2034): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–midnight (no delivery). PIERPONT COMMONS (2101 Bonisteel, 665–2800): daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. (no delivery). 3000 PACKARD (971–0933): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. noon–10 p.m. 1944 W. STADIUM (665–8621): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. noon–11 p.m. M-Card (campus locations), P.C. 🚗 $ to $$

Mancino's Grinders & Pizza. Pizza, grinders (subs), party-size subs, salads. 2883 CARPENTER (677–3655): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sun. noon–8 p.m. 5060 JACKSON (994–9151): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). Closed Sun. DV (Jackson), MC, V, P.C. ⃠ (Carpenter) $

Marco's Pizza. Deep-dish, hand-tossed, and thin-crust pizzas. No seating. 2111 PACKARD (662–5100), 4068 PACKARD (973–1750), 1752 PLYMOUTH (998–2600): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V (Packard locations only), P.C. 🚗 $ to $$

Mr. Pizza, 1200 Packard. 995–4040. Pizza, subs, wings, breads, salads. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.).

New York Pizza Depot, 605 E. William. 669–6973. Pizza, subs, calzones, specialty Italian dishes, pasta dishes. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, MC, V. 🚗 $$

Nikko's Pizza, 1141 Broadway. 741–0075. Pizza, subs, lasagna, salads, breadsticks, cheese sticks, soft drinks. Mon.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.), Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight. P.C. 🚗 $$

Papa Romano's. Pizza, pasta, salads, subs, ribs and chicken dinners. Catering available. 2554 W. STADIUM (665–8900): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 4–10 p.m. PLYMOUTH GREEN (3584 Plymouth, 665–7022): Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ⃠ 🚗 $$

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State. 665–4517. Heavily laden pizzas, subs, and chapatis. Malts and shakes. Counter seating, carryout, or delivery. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. P.C. 🚗 $$

Pizza House, 618 Church. 995–5095. Subs, pasta dishes, burgers, ribs, chipatis, grilled sandwiches, shakes. Daily 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DV, M-Card, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ⃠ 🚗 $$

Pizza Hut. Pizza, salad bar, pasta, submarine sandwiches, beer. 3045 CARPENTER (971–6500): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. (till 11 p.m. in summer). 5630 JACKSON (741–7200): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $$

Pizza Hut Delivery, 1906 Packard. 995–9940. Pizza. No seating. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. 🚗 $ to $$

Real Pizza. Subs, salads, breadsticks, and chicken wings (pizza slices available at East University). 615 EAST UNIVERSITY (662–9999): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2:30 a.m., Sun. noon–1 a.m. MC, V, P.C. 🚗 5561 CARPENTER (434–5002): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.), Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. Limited seating. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. 🚗 $ to $$

Sbarro, Briarwood mall, theater entrance. 327–9242. Cafeteria serving pizza, calzones, pasta dishes. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $ ■

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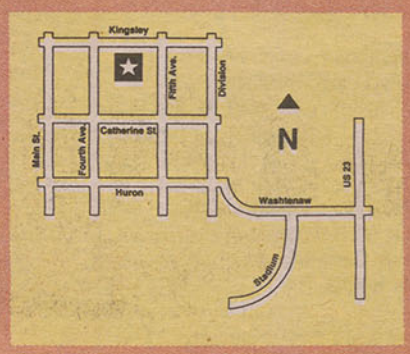
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SHOPPING

Retailing in Ann Arbor is suburban on the fringes, a world of its own downtown.

Contents

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Most Ann Arborites think of their city as psychologically and geographically separate from the Detroit area. But when it comes to shopping, industry analysts consider Ann Arbor a suburban market. That's been more true than ever in the past year, when we saw an explosion of "big box" retailers like Home Depot, Circuit City, Kohl's, and Bed, Bath & Beyond. Even more are on the way, including Lowe's and Media Play.

While Ann Arbor's outlying shopping districts continue to undergo suburbanization (critics would call it homogenization), an interesting and opposite effect is happening downtown. There, a vibrant mix of restaurants, art galleries, and boutiques thrives by offering what the big-box stores can't: small-town atmosphere, service, and unique specialty goods. The dual nature of Ann Arbor's retail market makes for an appealing diversity, with room for both the everyday and the extraordinary.

City Center

Ann Arbor's central shopping district is bordered by Huron and William streets to the north and south, and State and First to the east and west. There are additional retail clusters on South University Avenue, at Main and Madison, and in the Kerrytown market area.

For most of the twentieth century, the Main Street area was Ann Arbor's shopping center. Its mix of genteel department stores and family-owned specialty stores served every need from groceries to furs, and attracted shoppers from around the county.

As Ann Arborites grew richer and more mobile, though, downtown's glamor faded. With the onset of the malls in the 1960s, many customers shifted their allegiance from small, family-owned stores downtown to big chain retailers on the fringes of the city. But beginning in the 1970s, Main Street found a new life as a place people go, not because they have to, but because they want to. These days, the downtown district is dominated by restaurants, bars, and coffeehouses, and the sophisticated, browsable boutiques that interest after-dinner strollers. At last count, there were just over fifty retailers doing business downtown, and almost as many eateries. The resulting symbiosis—the restaurants attract customers to the area, and the stores keep diners entertained while they wait for their tables—keeps Ann Arbor's downtown alive and well in an era when many other small city centers have withered.

Jewelry is a growing specialty. Two venerable stores, Seyfried's and Schlanderer's, have stood a block apart on Main Street for decades. Over the years, they've been joined by half-a-dozen more contemporary newcomers, including Urban Jewelers and Chris W. Peterson Jewelry Design on Main; Alex Gulko Custom Jewelry on Ashley; and Abracadabra and the relocated Austin & Warburton shop on East Liberty. Just up the street past Fifth Avenue, the Bead Gallery is a wonderful source for do-it-yourself jewelers, its display cases aglitter with ready-to-string malachite, amber, ceramic, and glass.

For the buff physique to set off that custom-designed bracelet, Liberty has two runners' stores a block apart, Running Fit and Tortoise & Hare. For more formal wear, on Main Street alone you can find everything from cutting-edge men's and women's fashions at Renaissance and Ayla & Co. to traditional men's suits at Ann Arbor Clothing. Sam's Clothing and Ehnis & Sons sell sturdy workwear on East and West Liberty, respectively.

The Main Street area is a terrific place to find an unusual gift. See p. 99 for a listing of the area's many art and craft galleries. Love from Michigan, on Main, sells Wolverine State collectibles ranging from Traverse City dried cherries and T-shirts to a gigantic, hand-carved wooden bear and a four-poster cedar log bed. For more offbeat options, A Different Attitude, on Ashley, has a fascinating collection of water pipes, hand-blown glass bottles, and hand-carved Bolivian rosewood pens, while Farah Rose Creations, in East Liberty Plaza, sells gauzy gowns and birthstones set into custom-wrapped chains.

For the most part, Main Street area stores carry small items—the sorts of things after-dinner strollers can easily carry in a bag. There are a few exceptions: Dream On Futons at the corner of Liberty and Ashley; Jules, on Main, which sells cozily overstuffed, slipcovered love seats; Mir's Oriental Rugs across the street; and Arcadian Too, a stylish Main Street antiques shop specializing in fine-quality, turn-of-the-century treasures. A few blocks away, on East Liberty, Leon Handcrafted Speakers combines custom audio speakers with a basement art gallery. The three young owners, none of whom is named Leon, make beautiful speaker cabinets out of walnut, bird's eye maple, and oak.

The **Kerrytown Historic Market District** is a few blocks north of the Main Street area. The area's defining presence, the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market, is open 7 a.m.–3 p.m. on Saturdays year round and during the same hours on Wednesdays from May to December. On Sundays, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., from May to December, the Ann Arbor Artisans Market takes over the space to display arts and crafts.

The market ambiance is reflected inside the **Kerrytown Shopping Center,** where hungry shoppers are tempted by fresh fish and aromatic chowders from Monahan's Seafood Market, ready-to-heat stuffed roasts at Sparrow Meats, fine wines and imported cheeses from Partners in Wine and Cheese, and house-smoked salmon at T. R. Durham's Tracklements Smokery. In the center of the Market Building is Zingerman's Practical Produce, an offspring of the renowned Zingerman's deli and coffeehouse a short block away.

Kerrytown's Luick and Godfrey buildings are anchored by Kitchen Port, which sells top-quality cookware, cookbooks, glassware, and china, and Workbench, whose wooden and upholstered furniture lends a clean, contemporary look to office or home. Other stores include Fashions-N-Things for sunny, casual women's wear; Mudpuddles, with charmingly original toys for kids; and Hollander's, whose stock of beautiful paper turns packaging into a gift in and of itself.

Two of Ann Arbor's most popular secondhand stores are on nearby **Detroit Street.** The Tree sells used clothing at remarkably low prices, and Treasure Mart's three floors are packed with a bounty of used household items, all sold on consignment. The Susan Bay Design Studio has turned the former Mercedes dealership at the end of the street into a stylish high-end home furnishings and design shop.

Stretching back from the Farmers' Market toward downtown, **North Fourth Avenue** reflects the environmental, health, and spiritual movements of the 1960s, updated for the new millennium, in stores like the People's Food Co-op, Fourth Avenue Birkenstock, and the recently revivified Wooden Spoon used bookstore. The Dreamer's Nook sells a sweet, sentimental collection of small-scale furniture, handmade collectibles, garden accessories, and vintage linens. Around the corner, on Ann, the Barefoot Doctor's Apothecary stocks herbal remedies, aromatherapy items, and leather recliners with surprisingly powerful massage action.

Several blocks south of downtown is a small shopping district anchored by **South Main Market,** on Main just past Madison. Stores there include bulk food purveyor By the Pound, Dough Boys Bakery, Back Alley Gourmet, and Fertile Crescent, a combined produce and Middle Eastern food shop. Nearby, Sarah's Attic is a fascinating jumble of antique and used furniture. Across the street, Delux Drapery and Shade Co. offers accoutrements for the well-dressed window.

The **State Street area** is a ten-minute walk from both Main Street and Kerrytown, but the three have such distinctly different personalities that most shoppers think of them as worlds apart. If Main Street and Kerrytown are Town, State Street is very much Gown, a collection of shops that evolved hand-in-hand with the university and reflect its interests: bookstores, youthful clothing boutiques, U-M memorabilia shops, and book and music stores.

The Borders Books and Music chain originated here in the 1970s; its corporate flagship store in the former Jacobson's department store at State and Maynard sells not only books in every conceivable category, but also maps, artwork, computer software, and an impressive inventory of popular and classical music CDs. The SKR stores offer music shopping in three distinct flavors—Classical, Pop & Rock, and Blues & Jazz—right across the street. Students trudging toward campus don't even have to turn off State Street to check out the latest releases at Discount Records, while bargain hunters and esoterica collectors detour to rummage through the used LPs and CDs at Encore Recordings on Liberty and Wazoo Records and The Grooveyard upstairs on State. Schoolkids' Records in Exile's unusual selection and specials on new releases draw customers down to its location in the basement of Bivouac.

The glass-roofed Nickels Arcade linking State Street with Maynard provides a genteel, Old World shopping experience as well as shelter for the occasional street musician. Built in 1916, the landmark building looks much the same as it did then, its yellow brick and terra cotta trim freshly scrubbed and repointed, and its mosaic floor tiles reset. Its stores include Studio 16, where a eye-catching display of mounted, jewel-toned insects is every bit as elegant as its stock of fine timepieces, and the Arcadian, which stocks antique jewelry, including a huge selection of cameos, along with glassware, furniture, and quilts.

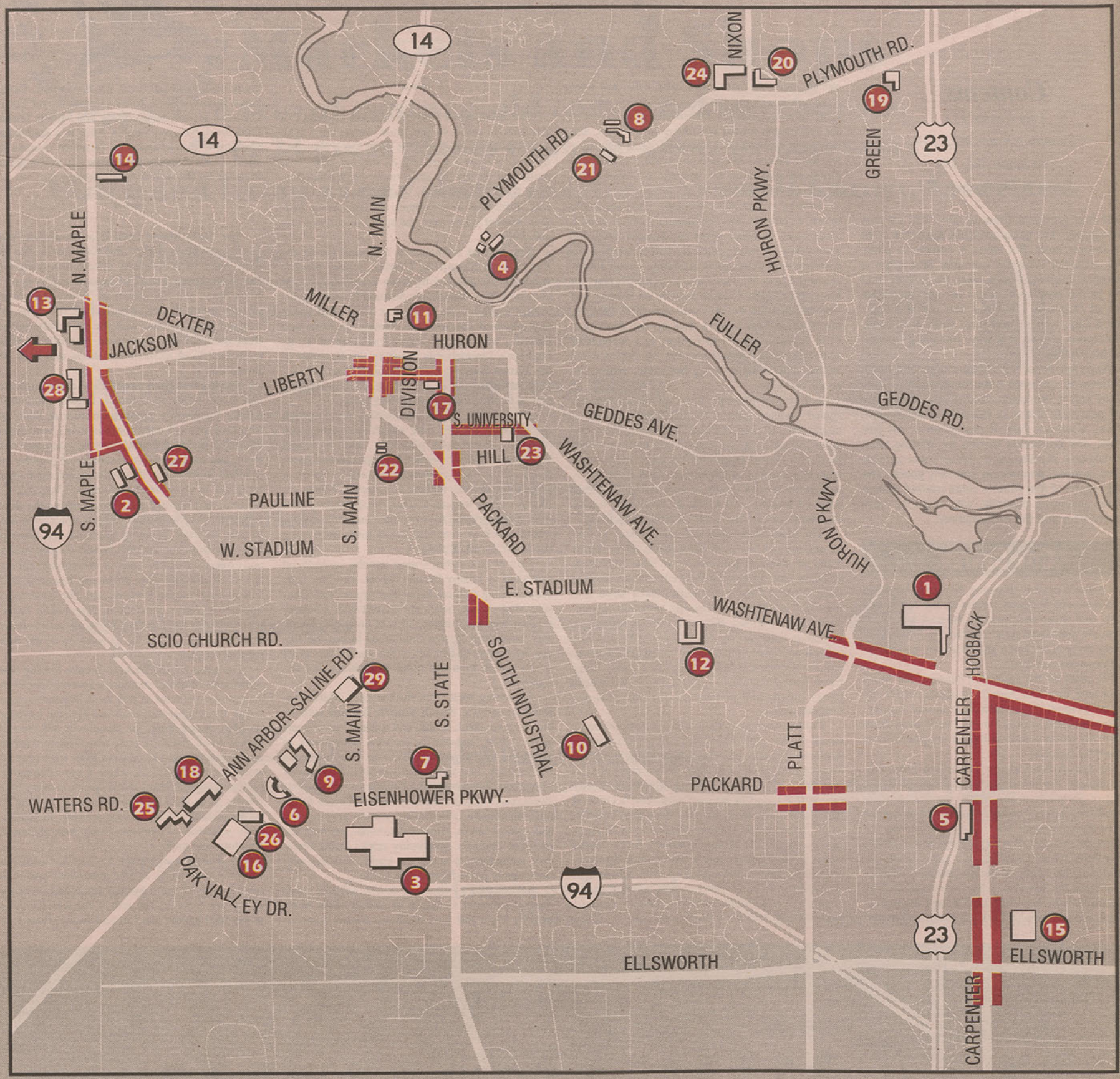
At the east entrance to the Arcade, Van Boven's specializes in fine menswear and is the town's only resource for Borsalino and other top-of-the-line fedoras. The rest of the area's clothing stores tend toward the fun and funky, from Cat's



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Main Street near Liberty Street. The Main Street area is full of browsable shops that interest after-dinner strollers.

Shopping



Shopping Centers Commercial Districts

1	Arborland	9	Cranbrook Village	17	Nickels Arcade	25	Village Centre
2	Boulevard Plaza	10	Georgetown Mall	18	Oak Valley Centre	26	Waters Place
3	Briarwood Mall	11	Kerrytown Shops	19	Plymouth Green	27	West Stadium Shopping Center
4	Broadway shops	12	Lamp Post Plaza	20	Plymouth Road Mall	28	Westgate Shopping Center
5	Carpenter Plaza	13	Maple Village	21	Plymouthview Center	29	Woodland Plaza
6	Colonnade	14	Maple-Miller	22	South Main Market		
7	Concord Center	15	Meijer (Carpenter Rd.)	23	South University Galleria		
8	The Courtyard Shops	16	Meijer (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.)	24	Traver Village		

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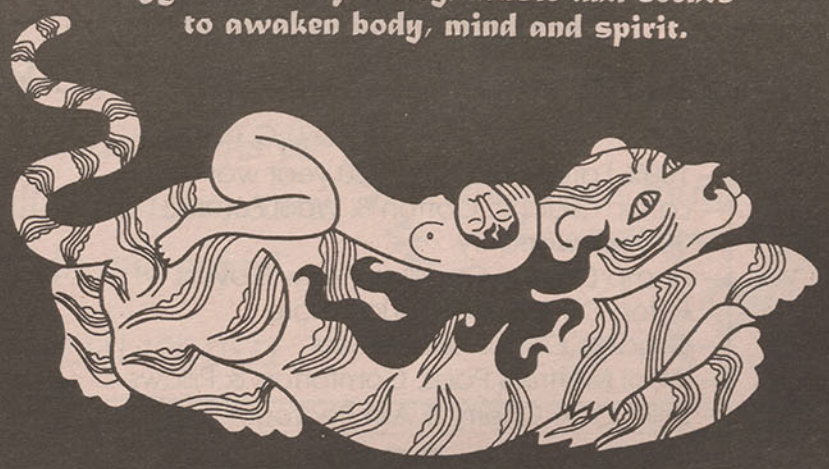
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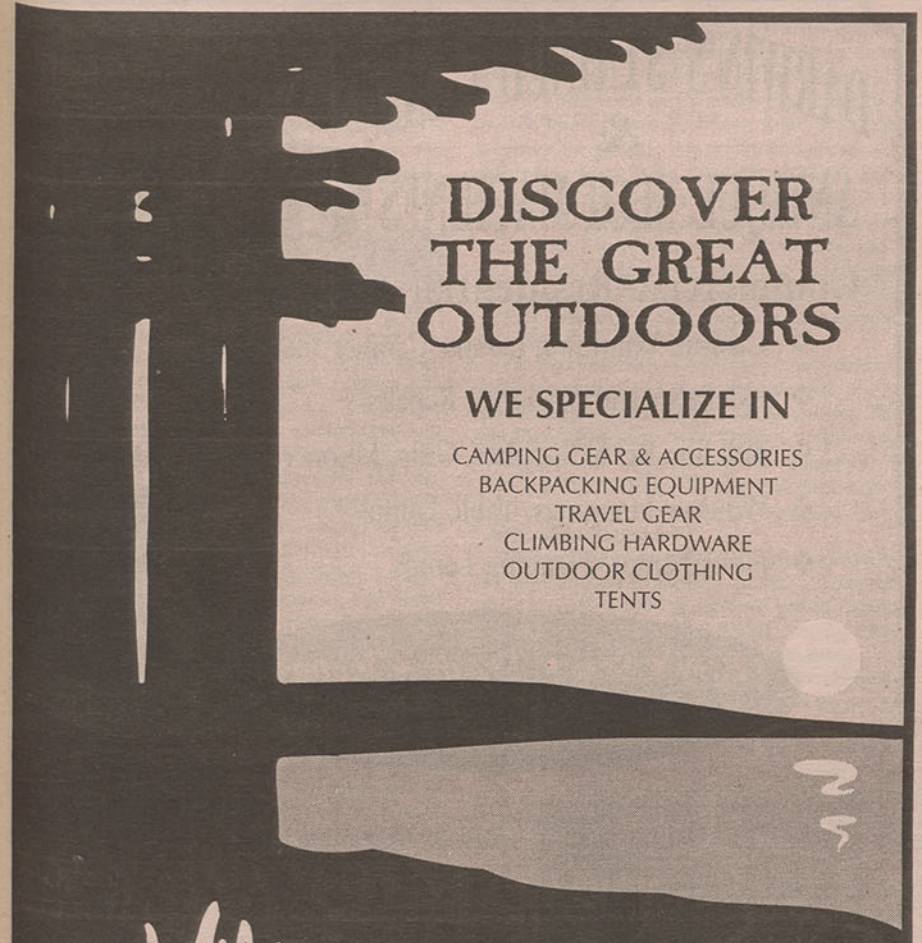
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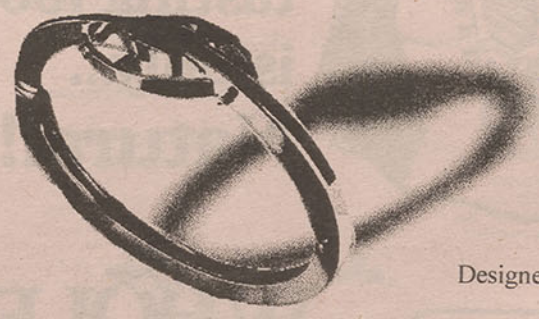
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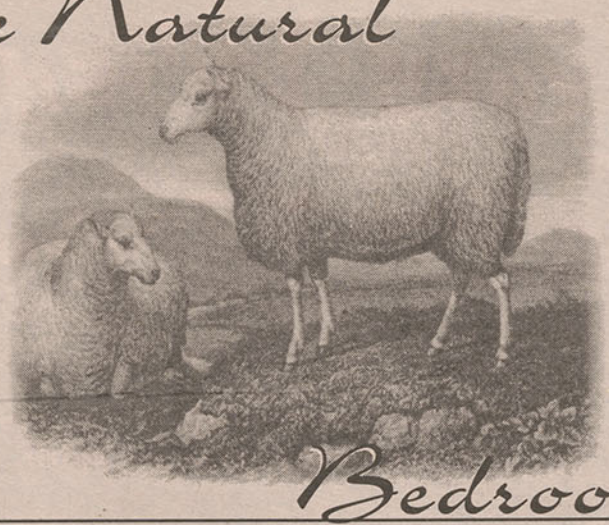
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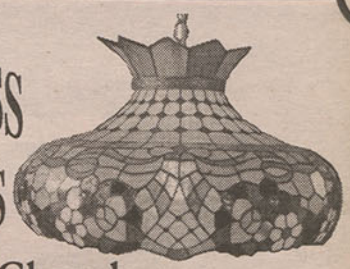
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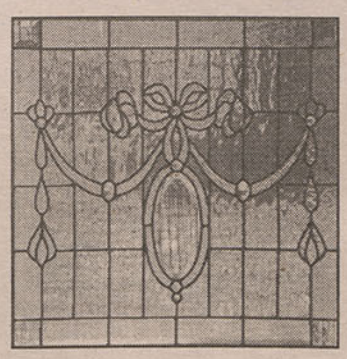


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SHOPPING

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Across the U-M Diag, the **South University area** caters to the students who live in nearby fraternities and sororities and, to a lesser extent, to university faculty and staff in neighboring Burns Park. Not so long ago, South U had a sleepy, small-town ambiance complete with a corner filling station. But many updates, including extended sidewalks with massive cement planters and a glass-faced "mall," the Galleria, have given the area a more urban feel. The Galleria is anchored by Tower Records, which takes up the entire second floor. The Record Exchange, across the street, offers modest competition—and a low-cost alternative—with its stock of used CDs.

Ulrich's sells textbooks, U-M merchandise, and gifts in its main store; the adjacent computer and art supply stores are tops in their field. Across the street, Village Apothecary is a full-service drugstore with prescription delivery service. Village Corner, located where South U intersects with Forest, doesn't deliver, but it's open late into the night to cater to student appetites with a stock of basic staples, alcohol, cigarettes, and snack foods. VC also carries an impressively extensive inventory of fine wine that draws customers from all over town.

South U shoppers can outfit themselves from head to toe at stores like the Earport, where there is an amazing variety of pierced earrings on display in a tiny storefront; Footprints Shoes; and YCI Clothing, which sells brightly colored, fashion-forward sportswear. For sheer entertainment, it's hard to beat Middle Earth, where checking out the artful window displays is almost as much fun as surveying the store's stock of gag gifts, jelly beans, vintage postcards, beautiful jewelry, snide greeting cards, and museum-quality imported African craftwork. Just up the street, Wizzywig Collectibles caters to Japanese animation enthusiasts with a wide selection of videos, video soundtracks, and collectibles, including the wildly popular Pokémon figures.

The South Side

The south side of Ann Arbor is dominated by **Briarwood Mall** on State Street just north of I-94. Designed to suggest the shop-and-stroll ambiance of a town square without the attendant parking and weather-related hassles, Briarwood is a collection of big-name national boutiques, anchored by four department stores: Hudson's, JCPenney, Jacobson's, and Sears. Hudson's is upbeat and energetic, and shoppers are often serenaded by live piano music. The small, Michigan-based Jacobson's chain is a premier shop with fine-quality, conservative clothing and attentive service. JCPenney specializes in economically priced clothing and home fashions, while Sears offers everything from Craftsman tools and brand-name appliances to jewelry and bedding.

Briarwood has its own movie theater, but some of the stores provide entertainment value as well. The Electronics Boutique specializes in computer games, while shoppers at the Channel 56 WTVS Store of Knowledge can play with floor models of fascinating educational toys. The Body Shop, with ecofriendly cosmetics, shampoos, and lotions made from fruit, herbs, and other natural ingredients, makes for sweet-smelling browsing. Other stores, like the Wooden Bird and the new Thomas Kinkade Gallery, showcase interesting artwork that attracts almost as many people who are "just looking" as it does actual buyers.

The rest of Briarwood's stores provide life's daily necessities: women's clothing at the Icing, Express, Talbots, and AnnTaylor; men's clothing at Bachrach; fashions for men and women at Abercrombie & Fitch and American Eagle Outfitters; clothes for kids at Baby Gap; and shoes for the whole family at stores like Parade of Shoes and Foot Action USA. Recent newcomers to the mall include the health-conscious Great Earth Vitamins, teen-oriented clothier Gadzooks, and a dozen or more redesigned corridor kiosks with both short- and long-term tenants. One of them, Yo Yo Universe, sells high-tech, $100 yo-yos and features enthusiastic salespeople demonstrating yo-yo tricks like Walk the Dog.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Nickels Arcade, built in 1916, provides a genteel, Old World shopping experience.

Across the street from Briarwood, the **Concord Center,** at Eisenhower and State, houses Cost Plus World Market, featuring economically priced, imported furniture, specialty foods, housewares, and wine. Next door, Art Van, a Michigan furniture chain, competes with the locally owned Tyner's Furniture, on State south of the freeway, and another Michigan chain, La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries, on the Briarwood ring road. A little farther north on State, Bargain Books has a warehouse full of publishers' overruns, while the Produce Station, next door, boasts a cornucopia of fresh fruits and vegetables, bedding plants, specialty foods, and a popular salad bar.

Cranbrook Village, at the corner of Ann Arbor–Saline Road and Eisenhower Parkway, is anchored by ABC Warehouse, Office Depot, Pier One, and Mervyn's of California. Other offerings include home furnishings from Ethan Allen and Jennifer Convertibles, imported and domestic vintages at the Blue Heron Wine Shop & Deli, treadmills and stair climbers from Busy Body Home Fitness, and photographic equipment at Ritz Camera. Across Eisenhower, at the Colonnade, you'll find Heslop's tableware and gift shop and Computer Renaissance, a thriving used computer store that recently expanded for the third time to accommodate a larger service department.

On the south side of I-94, there's an enormous twenty-four-hour Meijer on the east side of Ann Arbor–Saline Road, and, behind it, the new **Waters Place** shopping center. Tenants include computer superstore CompUSA, home accessories retailer Linens 'N Things, big chain clothier Kohl's, and Best Buy, which relocated from Oak Valley Centre, across the street.

Oak Valley is anchored by Target, an incredibly popular store generating so much congestion that the center's developers have had to institute one-way driveways to keep traffic moving. Other big draws include OfficeMax, FurnitureMax, and MC Sports. Media Play, which sells not only electronic entertainment but also books in a clamorous, warehouse-style environment, is slated to take Best Buy's former space at the center of the complex. Many smaller stores are tucked in between the giants, including the Half-Off Card Shop, Famous Footwear, Jo-Ann Fabrics, SW Jewelry, and Dots, which sells women's fashions for just $6–$10. The adjacent Village Centre, just south of Oak Valley, houses more local retailers, including Tsai Grocery, a clean and bright Asian food store, and Home Office Furniture Creations & More, a resource for custom-designed home office suites featuring quality hardwoods.

Strips & Boulevards

Ann Arbor's first shopping center, **Arborland,** at the intersection of Washtenaw Avenue and US-23, has been almost totally rebuilt in the last year. The theme now is freestanding big-box retailers, and

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SHOPPING

previous tenants Marshalls, OfficeMax, and Toys R Us have been joined by Circuit City; Bed, Bath & Beyond; a second Borders Books & Music location; home gym specialists the Fitness Experience; and Ann Arbor's first Starbucks coffeehouse.

The new Arborland has revitalized the shopping strip across the street as well, where longtime tenants Frank's Nursery, D.O.C., and Washtenaw Cycle and Fitness have been joined by Blinds to Go, the Wallpaper Depot, Mattress Discounters, pager retailer Smart Beep, and two Arborland refugees, Gags & Gifts and Casual Male Big & Tall. One of the newer tenants, Talking Book World, sells and rents audio books on cassette in an atmosphere reminiscent of a video store.

Another strip to the west includes the Upper Deck sports card shop, Ann Arbor Stamps & Coins, the recently expanded Allstate Darts & Billiards, and Modern Skate & Surf Shop, which, with the closing of Treetown Skateshop downtown, has become the town's main skateboard supplier. Other shops lining the busy street include Ace Barnes Hardware, Bavarian Village ski and golf supply store, and a Pella Windows store. At the corner of Washtenaw and Huron Parkway, a Barnes & Noble superstore goes head to head with the new Borders.

East on Washtenaw, past US-23, there's a small but busy shopping strip anchored by a Kroger supermarket and a Rite Aid drugstore. Other tenants include Pro Golf Discount, the 99 Cent Store, and casual clothiers Hook Up. New York Carpet World and the Mattress Shop are nearby.

Carpenter Road, south of Washtenaw, is lined with occasional eruptions of both big and small stores. Play It Again Sports, specializing in used and new sporting equipment, shares a small strip with several service businesses. Nearby, **Carpenter Plaza** is another cluster of big boxes, including Hancock Fabrics, Staples office supply store, T.J.Maxx, one of the city's new generation of giant Kroger supermarkets, and Home Depot. There's a Meijer superstore at the corner of Carpenter and Ellsworth; a branch of Rider's Hobby Shop (their original store is downtown) is across the street.

To the west, an eclectic string of shops lies along Packard near Platt, the main intersection of what was once an independent town named East Ann Arbor. Its oldest store, East Ann Arbor Hardware, closed in July 1999 in the face of stiff competition from nearby home improvement superstores. But the adjoining strip is turning into a resource for international foodstuffs with the Thai and Lao Grocery and Aladdin's Market, which provide Middle and Far Eastern foods, and newcomer Bombay Grocers, purveyors of Indian and Pakistani products. Other area stores include Craft Appliance, a durable, family-owned appliance store; Blake's Bridal; and a high-spirited bicycle store, Two Wheel Tango.

Whole Foods, specializing in healthy groceries and fresh-squeezed juices, anchors East Stadium Boulevard's **Lamp Post Plaza.** Magic Carpet Books & Wonders sells exquisitely illustrated children's books nearby, and across the way, Dancer's Boutique stocks leotards, tutus, toe shoes, and tote bags. Other stores in the plaza include Merkel Carpet One, Artinian Jewelers, Findings bead store, and the Klothes Kloset, a women's consignment clothing shop.

Just down the street, King's Keyboard House sells pianos, sheet music, and musical accessories. Nearby, Wenk's Pharmacy is a full-service drugstore with an old-fashioned, personal touch. Ann Arbor Food & Drug Mart, at the corner of Stadium and Packard, no longer has a pharmacy, but in its place, the neighborhood grocery has added seafood and deli counters. Big Ten party store, farther down Packard, has a well-regarded selection of wines and imported specialty foods. **Georgetown Mall,** on Packard, is anchored by a Kroger supermarket, a Rite Aid drugstore, and Georgetown Gifts.

Just off Stadium on South Industrial, **Colonial Lanes Plaza** houses two popular resale shops. Top Drawer specializes in used designer and better-label business and dressy clothing for women, while Dean's Golf Outlet sells used clubs and golf accessories. Further down Industrial are Shar Music, which sells fine violins and sheet music to customers around the country; Gross Electric and its enormous inventory of overhead lighting fixtures; and Recycle Ann Arbor's Buy Back and Reuse

Center, a terrific resource for used but still-useful items like switch plate covers, sink faucets, shelving, and old air conditioners.

Woodland Plaza, situated at Main Street and Ann Arbor–Saline Road, is anchored by an Arbor Drug store and Busch's Valu Land, a locally owned grocery store designed to incorporate the features of small specialty food shops. Wild Birds Unlimited, Pet Supplies Plus, and a veterinary clinic bring animal lovers to the plaza. Other stores include Great Harvest Bread Company, Soccermania, and White Rabbit, a delightful toy store with a dress-up area that includes a lighted mirror for junior stars and starlets. Around the corner, a Hobbytown USA franchise sells radio-controlled vehicles, model railroads, fantasy games, science and activity kits, rockets, and kites.

While centers large and small line the south side, Plymouth Road provides almost all of the shopping on the north side of the Huron River. A Busch's Valu Land and an Arbor Drugs anchor **Plymouth Green,** near US-23. **Plymouth Road Mall** is anchored by Rite Aid and Whole Foods/Merchant of Vino, a combination wine warehouser and health-oriented grocery. Plymouth Road Mall also includes China Merchandise (a grocery store that's a busy hub for the local Chinese community), the Ann Arbor Antiques Mall, the Wine Seller, the helpful Carpenter Bros. hardware store, Norton Durant flowers and gifts, Ritz Camera, and Frames Unlimited.

Across Nixon Road, at **Traver Village,** a huge Kroger at one end and a Blockbuster Video at the other bracket specialty retailers, including the original White Rabbit toy store and Letty's, whose faithful clientele appreciate its personal service and classic women's clothing. Other tenants include Webster's Books, which has opened a doorway to Y&S Yogurt and Sandwich next door; Dough Boys bakery; sibling stores to downtown's Kitchen Port, Crown House of Gifts, and Dobbs Optical; Pet Supplies Plus; GNC; and Wild Bird Center.

The Courtyard Shops, at the curve of Plymouth near Murfin, hosts an interesting collection of craft, clothing, and specialty food shops. Stamp Friendzy sells surprisingly beautiful rubber stamps in hundreds of designs. Morning Sun is an Asian grocery specializing in Japanese products like nori (seaweed) wrappers and soba noodles; nearby, Ancient Formula stocks vitamins and herbs. Originations, a cooperatively owned art gallery once at Arborland, showcases clothing, jewelry, and artwork by African American artists.

Kroger left the little shopping district at the intersection of Broadway and Plymouth in late 1997, leaving Foods of India, Big City Bakery, and Manna International Market to provide the neighborhood grocery needs. A new Rite-Aid occupies much of the old Kroger space. Across the street, the volunteer-staffed Thrift Shop sells gently used clothing at bargain prices. Other area stores include Format Framing and Broadway Gifts, both on a little island between Broadway and Plymouth; the latter is housed in a former church and is designed to look like a beribboned gift box.

Over on Ann Arbor's west side, the number of stores is growing on Scio Township's main street, Jackson Road. **Jackson Centre** tenants include Affordable Windows and the Laurel Healthcare & Pharmacy, which carries wheelchairs and prosthetics in addition to medicinals. **Parkland Plaza** hosts one of the two local Computer Alley stores, a Beltone Hearing Aid Center, and Only the Best, a clothing resale shop. **Independence Plaza** runs perpendicular to Jackson Road, so it's easy to miss stores like the Garage Sale Gallery (a business that grew from the owners' delight in holding home garage sales), Mr. Fireplace, and Huron Pet Supply. Yesterday's Collection, a combined ice cream parlor and collectibles store for automobile and motorcycle fans, makes **Honey Creek Plaza** a merry place. At **Jackson Square,** Mozart and Bernina sells an intriguing combination of high-end sewing machines, fabrics, silk ribbons, and stuffed collectible bears, and Huron Scuba stocks wet and dry suits and gear for scuba enthusiasts. Freestanding businesses spread out along Jackson include House of Sofas, which, despite its name, is a full-service home furnishings store; Mr. Dee's, a fish market with other items, such as pastries and desserts; motorcyclist superstore Nicholson's; and Sun and Snow Sports, a retail shop with its own enclosed in-line skating facility.

North of Jackson on Maple Road, the **Maple-Miller** shopping center is mostly food-oriented, with an ice cream shop, a Chinese restaurant, a Subway, and an On the Go convenience store. South of Jackson, West Stadium Boulevard is lined with stores and service businesses. The **West Stadium Shopping Center** houses McAuley Pharmacy and barbecue and outdoor furniture merchants Big George's Home & Patio; its parent store, Big George's Appliance, is right across the street. Just to the north, in a gleaming white store of its own, the top-notch Lewis Jewelers is full of glittering diamonds, and has the only clock repair service in the county. Ace Barnes Hardware's recent renovation has made its hardware and housewares so seductive, it's almost an entertainment business. Nearby, Custom Sound sells top-of-the-line sound systems and electronics.

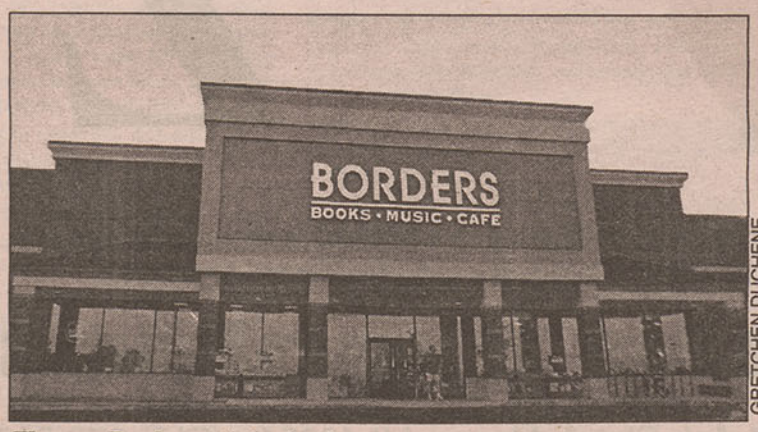
The intersection of Maple and Liberty hosts an Arbor Drugs, Murray's auto parts store, the extensively stocked Stadium Hardware, and Campus TV. Just around the corner, on Liberty, Dragon's Lair Futons sells futons, frames, entertainment centers made from reclaimed barnwood and railroad ties, and outdoor furniture. Nearby, Techline specializes in sleek, custom-designed office furniture. There are two popular specialty groceries here, too: Coleman's Four Seasons Market, which sells produce, nuts in bulk, specialty foods, and bedding plants in season, and Arbor Farms, featuring health products and organic foods.

Farther north, Ann Arbor Bedding and Ann Arbor Paint and Wallpaper share a building. In a red brick house at the corner of West Stadium and Shelby, Diane Rose Jewelry designs and fabricates custom jewelry and sells unusual gifts, including fossils and mineral specimens. The A & L Wine Shoppe stocks a surprisingly sophisticated wine selection in a party store setting.

The section of Maple Road between Winewood and the point where Maple converges with West Stadium is home to Top of the Lamp, specializing in lighting fixtures, lamps, and an entire room full of lampshades. Next door, a huge new Kroger sits in all its big bulky splendor.

Retailers in **Westgate Shopping Center** include women's clothing stores Hit or Miss and Avenue Plus, a Rite-Aid drugstore, and sports equipment resellers Play It Again Sports, as well as T.J.Maxx, Incrediballoons, Norton Durant Flowers, a Mast Shoes outlet, and Nicola's Books, a Little Professor Book Company store. Happy House Cards & Gifts is a Hallmark retailer. University Aquarium sells food, leashes, and toys for Fido and Fluffy, and Learning Express offers imaginative, educational toys.

Maple Village, across Jackson Road, has a new look and several new tenants, including GNC, the town's second Gags & Gifts location, and You and Your Pet, a pet supply store that supplies the pets, too, from kittens and puppies to exotic birds and reptiles. Other stores include anchors Frank's Nursery, Kmart, Dunham's Discount Sports and Hancock Fabrics, as well as Nine Months Maternity, a used maternity-wear shop, Frames Unlimited, Radio Shack, and the locally owned Village Pharmacy II. ■



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PUBLICATIONS

Agenda, Box 542, 528 S. State, AA, 48104. 657–6728. "Ann Arbor's alternative newsmonthly." Offers news and feature articles on local, national, and international topics; music, book, art, and film reviews; and a calendar of local events. Circulation 20,000. Free at many locations throughout Washtenaw County. Subscriptions $15/year. E-mail: editors@agenda2.org

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron, AA 48104. 994–6989. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. City, county, state, national, and international news. Circulation about 58,000 weekdays and about 78,000 Sundays. Subscriptions $12/month on delivery routes, $20/month or $200/year for mail delivery. Single copy 35¢ ($1.50 Sun.). Website: www.mlive.com E-mail (letters to the editor): letternews@aol.com

Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. 769–3175. Monthly city magazine with feature articles; city, business, and U-M news; profiles; restaurant reviews; a huge events calendar; classifieds, including personals; and plenty of display ads. Circulation 61,000. Free to all permanent residents of zip code areas 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108. Subscriptions outside Ann Arbor: $18/year, $32/two years. Single copy $2. Website: www.arborweb.com

Current, 212 E. Huron, AA 48104. 668–4044, fax: 668–0555. Monthly magazine with listings of entertainment and events in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area. Circulation 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $20/year. Website: www.ecurrent.com E-mail: CURRENTed@aol.com

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard, AA 48109. 76–DAILY. U-M student-run newspaper published Mon.–Fri. during the fall and winter terms and once a week (Mon.) during the spring and summer terms. Campus news, sports, lectures, and performances; some city, national, and international reports. Circulation 16,500 (spring and summer 3,500). Distributed free at many drop-off points around the U-M campus. Website: www.michigandaily.com E-mail: daily@umich.edu

RADIO

Ann Arbor Area Stations

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971–1600. 5,000 watts. News/talk, including Jim Bohannon at night; sports. Adult standards weekend afternoons.

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 763–3501 (business), 763–3500 (requests). 200 watts. Free-form student-run U-M station; jazz weekday mornings; student and non-student hosts offer a wide variety of specialty shows, many on weekends.

WCM, 990 AM. 482–4000 (business), 482–4057 (requests). 9,200 watts daytime; 250 watts at night. Adult contemporary Christian music.

WDEO, 1290 AM. 930–5200 (business), 930–2150 (studio). 500 watts. Daytime station (sunup–sundown). Primarily Catholic and Christian talk shows.

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487–2229 (business), 487–8936 (requests), 487–WEMU (Jazz Dateline events calendar), fax: 487–1015. 16,000 watts. NPR-affiliated EMU station. Primarily jazz and blues, plus news and public affairs. Website: www.WEMU.org

WIQB ("Rock 103"), 102.9 FM. 930–0103 (business), 662–9103 (requests), 662–5858 (events). 50,000 watts. Active rock.

WQKL ("Kool 107"), 107.1 FM. 930–0107 (business), 998–1071 (requests). 3,000 watts. Adult contemporary.

WTKA, 1050 AM. 930–0107 (business), 998–1050 (studio). 10,000 watts daytime; 500 watts at night. Sports coverage, including U-M football, basketball, and hockey games; Detroit Pistons basketball; NASCAR and CART racing.

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764–9210. 90,000 watts. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Local and national news, talk, U-M football games; classical music after 10 p.m.



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Selected Out-of-Town Stations

CBE, 89.9 FM. (519) 255–3411. 100,000 watts. CBC (Canada) affiliate. Classical music with news and cultural programming.

CIDR ("The River"), 93.9 FM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–7094 (requests). 100,000 watts. Classic and alternative rock.

CIMX ("89X"), 88.7 FM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–7XXX (requests). 100,000 watts. Alternative rock.

CKLW, 800 AM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 961–2559 (call-in line). 100,000 watts. Talk radio.

CKWW, 580 AM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–6080 (requests). 100,000 watts. Standards from the 1940s to 1960s.

WCHB, 105.9 FM. (313) 871–0590 (business), (313) 298–6969 (requests). 20,000 watts. Urban.

WCSX, 94.7 FM. (248) 398–7600 (business), (313) 298–WCSX (requests). 50,000 watts. Classic rock and selected new cuts.

WDET, 101.9 FM. (313) 577–4146 (business), (313) 577–1019 (studio). 50,000 watts. Free-form mix of rock, jazz, blues, folk, and country, plus NPR news and public affairs.

WDRQ, 93.1 FM. (248) 354–9300 (business), (313) 298–9393 (requests). 26,500 watts, 24 hours. Adult contemporary and dance.

WJLB, 97.9 FM. (313) 965–2000 (business), (313) 298–7098 (request line). 50,000 watts. Urban contemporary.

WJR, 760 AM. (313) 875–4440 (business), (313) 875–4476 (studio). 50,000 watts. News, talk, and sports including U-M football and basketball games and Detroit Red Wings and Tigers games.

WJXQ, 106.1 FM. (517) 699–0111 (business), (517) 363–2106 (requests). 50,000 watts. Lansing/Jackson. Album-oriented rock.

WKAR, 90.5 FM. (517) 355–6540. 87,000 watts. MSU-based NPR affiliate. Mainly classical, some jazz and folk.

WKQI, 95.5 FM. (248) 967–3750 (business), (313) 298–9595 (contest/request line). 100,000 watts. Hot adult contemporary.

WMXD, 92.3 FM. (313) 965–2000 (business), (313) 298–7923 (requests). 50,000 watts. Adult urban music, mostly from the 1970s and 1980s.

WOMC, 104.3 FM. (248) 546–9600 (business), (313) 298–1043 (requests). 190,000 watts. Oldies.

WPLT ("The Planet"), 96.3 FM. (313) 871–3030 (business), (313) 298–6600 (requests). 20,000 watts. Alternative rock.

WRIF, 101.1 FM. (248) 547–0101 (business), (248) 298–WRIF (requests). 27,200 watts. Album-oriented rock.

WVMV, 98.7 FM. (248) 855–5100 (business), (248) 855–2400 (concert information), (313) 298–7625 (requests). 50,000 watts. New adult contemporary and jazz.

WWJ-AM, 950 AM. (248) 423–3300 (business), (248) 423–NEWS (news tip line), (248) 423–3333 (newsroom). 50,000 watts. All news.

WWJ-FM, 97.1 FM. (248) 423–3300 (business), (248) 298–9797 (requests). 18,000 watts. Talk station.

WWWW, 106.7 FM. (313) 259–4323 (business), (313) 298–W4W4 (requests). 61,000 watts. Country.

WXDG ("The Groove"), 105.1 FM. (248) 414–5600 (business), (313) 298–1051 (requests). 61,000 watts. Classic soul.

WYCD, 99.5 FM. (248) 799–0600 (business), (313) 298–1999 (requests). 21,000 watts. Young country.

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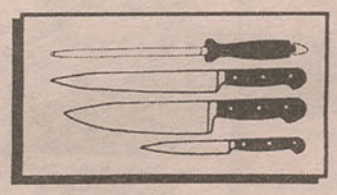
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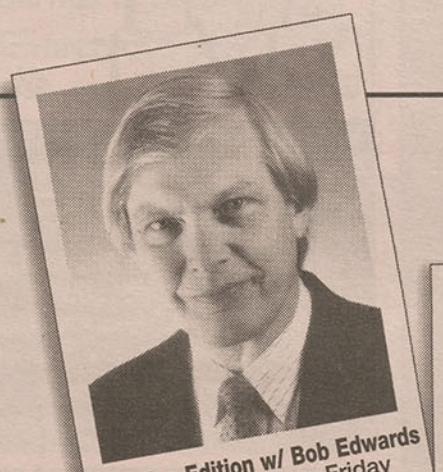
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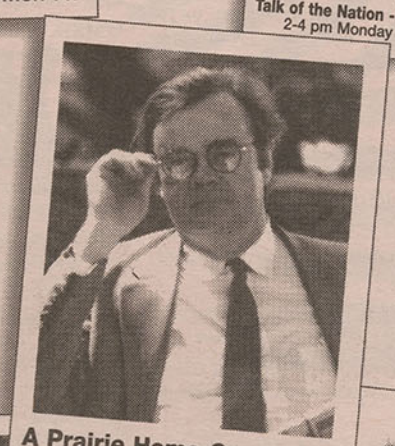

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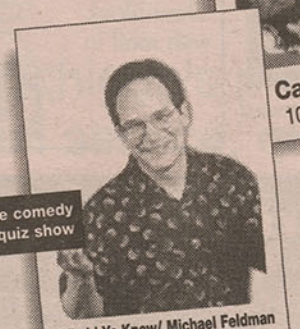

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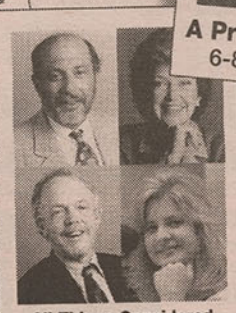
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Community Television Network (CTN)

Cable Channels 16, 17, 18, & 19 (on MediaOne), 425 S. Main, Suite LL114. 769–7422. With the motto "Real People, Real Television," Ann Arbor's CTN makes all facets of television production available to the residents of Ann Arbor. Local citizens and nonprofit organizations produce the programs, and CTN provides the training and equipment free of charge. Program hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. CTN also provides "Access Soapbox" and "Access Ann Arbor" for anyone interested in airing views or making announcements. Call to schedule an appearance. **Channel 16** (formerly Channel 10) offers live and taped gavel-to-gavel coverage of government meetings and public information programs. On **Channel 17** (formerly Channel 9), citizens and community groups share opinions, ideas, and entertainment. **Channel 18** (formerly Channel 8) offers educational and informational programs. **Channel 19** (formerly Channel 11) is a free interactive electronic bulletin board—to participate, tune in, pick up your Touch-Tone phone, and follow the instructions on your TV. Website: www.a2ctn.org E-mail: ctn@a2ctn.org

Selected Broadcast Television Stations

Note: At press time, MediaOne was in the process of instituting a new channel lineup in Ann Arbor. The cable channel listings below reflect the new order; in some neighborhoods, cable service may still offer the old lineup for a time.

Channel 2 (cable 2), WJBK. (248) 557–2000. Detroit Fox affiliate.

Channel 4 (cable 4), WDIV. (313) 222–0444. Detroit NBC affiliate.

Channel 7 (cable 7), WXYZ. (248) 827–7777. Detroit ABC affiliate.

Channel 9 (cable 9), CBET. (519) 255–3411. Windsor, Ontario, CBC affiliate.

Channel 10 (no cable), WILX. (517) 393–0110. Lansing/Jackson NBC affiliate.

Channel 11 (no cable), WTOL. (419) 248–1111. Toledo CBS affiliate.

Channel 20 (cable 20), WDWB. (248) 355–2020. Detroit Warner Bros. affiliate.

Channel 23 (no cable), WKAR. (517) 432–9527. East Lansing PBS affiliate.

Channel 28 (cable 24), WFUM. (810) 762–3028. Flint PBS affiliate.

Channel 30 (cable 12), WGTE. (419) 243–3091. Toledo PBS affiliate.

Channel 31 (cable 16), WPXD. 973–7900. Ann Arbor station licensed to fledging family programming network Pax TV. Family programming 1 p.m.–midnight; infomercials midnight–1 p.m.

Channel 32 (no cable), CICO. (800) 613–0513. TVOntario (Ontario public television) broadcast from Windsor, Ontario.

Channel 38 (cable 23), WADL. (810) 790–3838. Detroit independent station; programming includes cartoons and sports.

Channel 50 (cable 13), WKBD. (248) 350–5050. Detroit UPN affiliate.

Channel 56 (cable 6), WTVS. (313) 873–7200. Detroit PBS affiliate.

Channel 62 (cable 14), WWJ. (313) 259–6288. CBS-owned Detroit station. ■

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency 911

For emergencies in Ann Arbor and all of Washtenaw County, dial 911. This emergency number connects callers with the nearest police communications center, or Washtenaw Central Dispatch. The centers are linked directly to Huron Valley Ambulance and local fire departments. After dialing 911, give the dispatcher your name and the phone number and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until after the dispatcher terminates the call. Pay phones do not require coins for 911 calls.

Animals

Animal Control (Washtenaw County sheriff). 971–8400, ext. 1290 (nonemergency dispatch). Responds to complaints about loose dogs and threatening animals; conducts dog bite investigations. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard Rd. 971–8774. After-hours emergency veterinary care for dogs and cats. No routine veterinary care. Weekdays 6 p.m.–8 a.m., weekends and holidays open 24 hours.

Animal Services of Michigan. (734) 461–0545. Urban wildlife management company, nuisance wildlife control, animal capture/rescue specialists, pigeon control.

Ann Arbor Police Department. 994–2911. Nonemergency phone number handles animal control problems within the city.

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. 944–9600. Nonprofit group rescues and rehabilitates injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m.

Friends of Wildlife, 913–9843. Emergency care for orphaned or injured wild mammals with the intent of returning them to their natural habitat.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. 662–5585 (cruelty calls accepted 24 hours). Shelter open noon–6 p.m. Humane Society personnel assist in emergencies involving injured or trapped wild animals or abandoned animal babies.

Assault/Mental Health Emergencies

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti. 483–7273 (24 hours). Immediate advice to assault victims on how to seek medical treatment. Also, sexual assault crisis counseling and court accompaniment for adults and teens living in Washtenaw County.

S.O.S. Community Services, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485–3222 (8 a.m.–midnight). Housing crisis assistance, 484–4300. Free phone and walk-in crisis counseling for any Washtenaw County resident. Volunteer (nonclinical) counseling. Assistance available for emergency food and transportation. Referrals for other needs.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services. 996–4747 (24 hours). Suicide and emotional crisis counseling by phone or walk-in. Psychiatric emergency room for immediate crisis counseling (go to U-M Hospitals emergency department). Emergency outreach service sends crisis team to psychiatric emergencies within Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). Emergency investigative response for people in neglect or abuse situations, either physical or emotional, including children, the frail elderly, and those who have physical or developmental disabilities or are suffering from mental illness.

Disasters

American Red Cross Disaster Line. 971–5300 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; at other times, answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Red Cross emergency services include eviction prevention and utility shutoff prevention; food, clothing and shelter relief for victims of natural disasters; and financial assistance and emergency worldwide communication for families with members in the military. Provides international tracing and communication services for families with loved ones affected by worldwide disasters and armed conflicts.

Ann Arbor Office of Emergency Management. 994–4171. Provides information about severe storm systems, industrial disasters, and hazardous material spills or leaks within the city of Ann Arbor. The **Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management** (971–1152) handles the same concerns for the rest of the county and also fields questions about the 911 surcharge on phone bills. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Domestic Violence/ Family Crises

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. 995–5444 (24 hours). Services for victims of domestic violence and their children. Crisis counseling, shelter, legal advocacy, drop-in support groups.

National Child Abuse Hotline. (800) 4–A–CHILD, TDD: (800) 2–A–CHILD (both 24 hours). Crisis counseling for children in abuse situations and adult survivors of abuse. Provides referrals to local services. Also handles calls from people who suspect child abuse or neglect and those who want information on related issues.

No Abuse Line. (800) 996–6228 (24 hours). Statewide domestic violence and elder abuse hotline provides confidential and anonymous crisis counseling to both victims and batterers. Also referrals to shelters, support groups, and appropriate social service agencies.

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24 hours). Runaway, homelessness, and crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis, free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. On-site emergency housing available up to 14 days for ages 10–17. Group home for teens 17–20.

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). Crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues; referrals and information for concerned individuals who wish to report suspected child abuse, referrals to parenting classes, and counseling for all family members.

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (24 hours). Statewide service offers crisis counseling for runaway teens, teens considering running away, teens questioning their sexuality, and parents. Referrals to nearby shelters available.

S.O.S. Community Services. 485–3222 (8 a.m.–midnight). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies, above.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). Local emergency service investigates child abuse or neglect situations requiring immediate action.

Environment

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (517) 780–7690 (Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.), (800) 292–4706 (24 hours to report spills). Staff on hand to receive reports about pollution emergencies and ongoing pollutant releases and to answer questions about air quality, surface-water quality of lakes and streams, and waste management. Referrals to state and local resource organizations and departments.

Health Emergencies

Regional Poison Control Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan. (800) POISON–1 (764–7661), (313) 745–5711 (24 hours). Give poison emergency staff the patient's name, phone number, symptoms, any available information on the toxic agent ingested or inhaled, and time elapsed. Also, give patient's age, weight, allergies, and medications. If possible, have the poisonous product with you when you call. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary. The center urges all households to have syrup of ipecac on hand in case the center advises its use.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 712–3000.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666.

Law Enforcement

Ann Arbor Police Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. Emergency: 911. Nonemergency calls: 994–2911. Towed vehicles: 994–2875.

Washtenaw County Sheriff, 2201 Hogback, Ann Arbor. Emergency: 911. General information line: 971–8400, ext. 1000. Confidential tip line: 973–7711. Records and accident reports: 971–8400, ext. 1140. Inmate information: 971–8400, ext. 1501. Responds to police calls in county areas not served by other departments and coordinates law enforcement activities with local police departments.

Substance Abuse

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 482–5700 (24 hours). Answering service receives calls and provides information on AA support group meetings. Calls are returned every two hours between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous. (248) 543–7200 (10 a.m.–midnight). Provides information on support group meetings. Answering machine after hours.

S.O.S. Community Services. 485–3222 (24 hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies, above.

Utilities

Ameritech. (313) 221–2121 (24 hours) for residential telephone customers; (313) 727–2273 or 480–8088 (24 hours) for business customers.

City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department, Field Services Division. 994–1760 (Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m.), 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. and on weekends). Handles problems with water, sewer, and storm-water service.

Consumers Energy. (800) 477–5050 (24 hours). On-site electrical and gas emergency response for customers.

Detroit Edison. (800) 477–4747 (24 hours). On-site response to power outages. Free fuse service for seniors.

Emergency Services (Employment Training and Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–6610 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.). Referral agency for various human services. Aids people facing eviction, utility shutoff, and other emergencies.

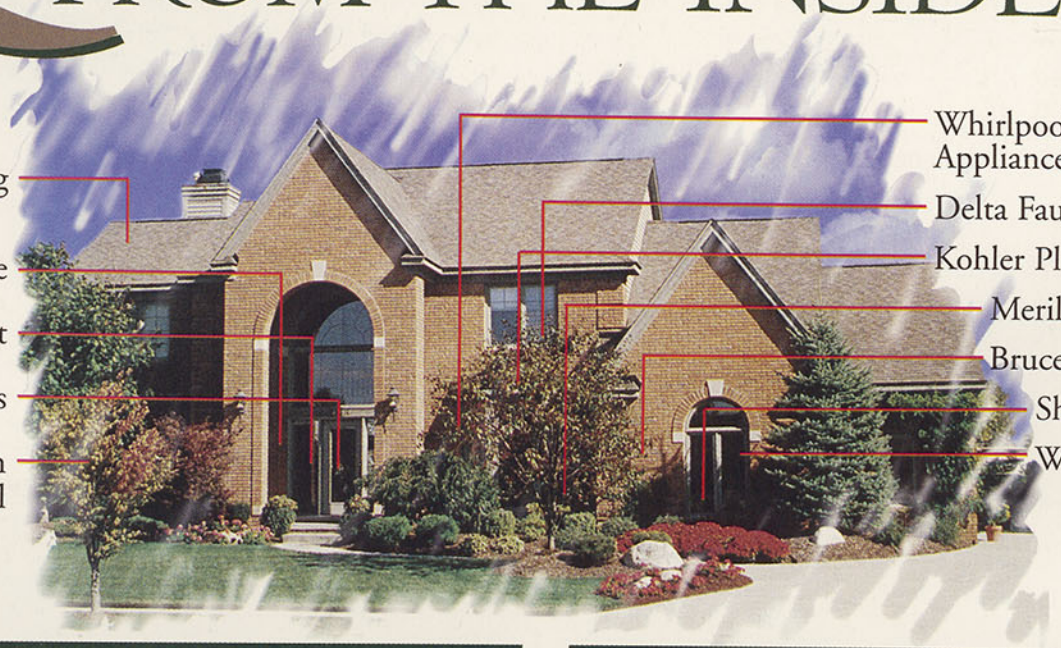
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. (800) 942–5571 (24 hours). Emergency service for customers with gas leaks or fires. ■

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